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WEATHER
Ohio—Falling rain and rising mercury.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 58, NO. 291 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1942 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

COMMANDOS JAB AT BIZERTE

1,000 STRIKE, TIE UP WORK ON WAR STEEL

Work Stoppage Halts Output of Ship Plate at Republic Plant In Cleveland.

SCHEDULES CAUSE ROW

2,400 Pennsylvania Miners Threaten To Extend Coal Walk-Out.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND—A work stoppage by 1,000 CIO unionists today tied up production of ship plate of Republic Steel Corporation's huge continuous strip mill here.

Company officials called the stoppage "a wholly unwarranted strike," but President Edward P. Stack of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, contended the men were locked out after a change in work schedules.

In telegrams to Chairman W. H. Davis of the war labor board, Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, C. M. White, vice-president in charge of Republic's operation asked they "take appropriate action immediately to terminate this unpatriotic and illegal strike."

The telegrams said workers refused to agree to continue existing work schedules or to accept a new schedule in compliance with President Roosevelt's order relating to premium pay.

Stack claimed the company's new schedule violated the president's order with regard to payment of premium rates for sixth and seventh days. He said men reporting at 3 p. m. yesterday on their old schedule found their time cards were not available, and the shift stayed out. So did the 11 p. m. shift.

The same thing occurred last Sunday and the 3 p. m. shift went out then, Stack reported, complaining further Republic had refused to deduct 10 per cent from workers' pay for purchase of war bonds. The company insisted a flat sum be deducted each week, he continued.

White asserted the work stoppage was "in direct violation of the union's no-strike pledge" in a contract between the company and union.

Owen Dixon, the local union's business representative, said he was telephoning Philip Murray today urging the CIO president to make a personal appeal for a return to work. Dixon said workers on last night's 11 o'clock shift re-

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Christmas Mail Eases Up After Reaching Peak

The peak of Christmas mailing was reached in Mansfield yesterday postal officials indicated today as the greatest mailing rush of the greeting card season sent first class mail cancellations soaring to 113,000, highest figure thus far.

Cancellations yesterday were 52,000 greater than the same day last year when 61,000 letters were cancelled. The peak in the 1941 Christmas mail season was reached a year ago today when 146,000 pieces of first class mail were cancelled. That this peak for a single day would not be repeated this year was indicated by Postmaster Herman E. Homberger, who pointed out that mailing started much earlier this year.

Hundreds of greeting cards won't be delivered this year because the dead letter box at the Mansfield postoffice is fast filling up with misdirected pieces of mail and other pieces bearing illegible addresses. Homberger

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

FORECAST WINTER CROP

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The agriculture department estimated 1943 winter wheat production would be 624,504,000 bushels of which Ohio would grow 17,072,000 bushels.

These Questions and Answers Explain Point Ration System You'll Use to Buy Some Commodities Next Year

COLUMBUS—Ever wonder what point rationing is?

Nearly everybody has; so the office of war information prepared the following questions and answers to explain the system of rationing that will be inaugurated shortly after the first of the year:

Q. What is point rationing?

A. Point rationing is a system of rationing a group of related or similar commodities which can be substituted for one another in actual use.

Q. Does that mean that you ration a number of commodities with the same coupons?

A. That's right. Related or similar commodities.

Q. What is meant by "related or similar commodities"?

A. They are commodities which serve about the same purpose.

Q. Will you mention an example?

A. Cereals, for example. Oatmeal, cornmeal, cornflakes, wheatflakes, grits. They have certain principal food qualities in common, and can thus be substituted one for another in a diet. This is demonstrated by the fact that people ordinarily don't serve two cereals for breakfast.

Q. When we get war ration book 2, does that mean that everything will be rationed by the point method?

A. No, it does not. Straight coupon rationing will still have its use. It will continue to serve for such commodities as gasoline and sugar. That is because you can't put anything but gasoline in your motor, and because there is no food substitute for sugar. Such items cannot be rationed with the point system.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

READYING NEW FOOD CEILING PRICE PROGRAM

OPA Prepares Dollars, Cents Limits To Be Used In All Retail Stores.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — OPA experts today were putting the finishing touches on a program to replace the admittedly complicated general maximum price regulations on food with a simplified flat dollars and cents system, and studying means of revising controls on other retail items.

Retiring Price Chief Leon Henderson announced that the reorganized plan for retail food prices will go into effect sometime next month and indicated that a number of steps toward simplification, especially in the field of small business, are presently under way in other retail fields.

Immediately after the Christmas season a series of meetings will be scheduled with representative retailers in all non-food lines to review the whole problem of regulation in these fields.

Under the new food price system, housewives will find the same ceiling prices for a particular item in each store of the same class in her community. Retail stores will be divided into three types — small independents, with the highest price ceilings, chain stores, with lower ceilings, and super-markets, with the lowest prices.

The new plan will tell the retailer one of two things:

1. Either the amount he can add to his purchase price to get a selling price.

2. Or the actual selling price set out in dollars and cents.

The dollars and cents pro-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

REPORTS QUAKES

Berlin Says Casualties High as Temblor Hits Turkey.

LONDON—(INS)—Thousands of persons were killed and hundreds injured when devastating earthquakes swept the central Black sea area of northern Turkey, a German radio broadcast reported today.

Many high Turkish officials were said to have perished as the quake levelled buildings in towns in the Erbaa district, 80 miles southeast of the port of Samsun. Earlier reports placed the death list at 300. Later accounts indicated that a second series of shocks had swept the stricken area, adding to the death toll.

The Berlin report said Premier Ismet Inonu was making a tour of the devastated district. Every building in Erbaa, which is 120 miles northeast of Ankara, the Turkish capital, was said to have been levelled by the quakes.

IT'S GREEN NOW

Red Ball Supplanted—It's Too Much Like Japs Symbol.

NEW YORK—(INS)—The Red ball on a white background which previously flew over New York skating rinks to signify good skating gave way today to green.

The reason: the city parks department wants no one to confuse the pennants with the Japanese flag—a red ball, the "rising sun," on a white background.

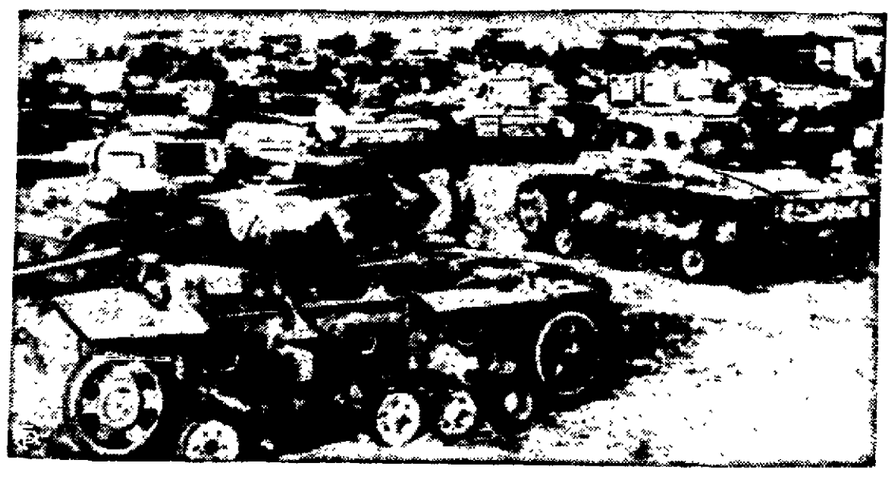
NAMES JUDGE

Bricker Appoints Sacks to Akron Municipal Bench.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker today appointed Charles Sacks as judge of the Akron municipal court for a term beginning Feb. 9 and ending when his successor is elected new fall and qualified.

He succeeds Judge Clande V. D. Emmons, who becomes a common pleas judge Feb. 9.

Stalingrad Last Stop For These Nazi Tanks



As far as the eye can see are German tanks knocked out by the Russians during the abortive seige of Stalingrad which cost the Germans a tremendous price in the armament and prestige. Now thousands of German troops are threatened with encirclement in the Stalingrad area as a result of the ferocious Russian winter offensive.

POLICE SEIZE SLOTS IN RAID

3 'One-Armed Bandits' Taken From Cigar Store; Owner Pleads Innocent.

Three slot machines with heavily-laden jackpots were seized last night by police at the cigar store of Joe Saprano, 175 North Main street, the 'one-armed bandits" being found in a rear room which police say is the rendezvous of the Kibitzer club.

When arraigned in municipal court this morning on the charge of having in his possession coin-vending gambling devices Saprano pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Dec. 29. Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch fixed bond at $500.

Charges were filed by Plainclothesman Herbert Palmer following the raid by Palmer, Plainclothesman Howard Schuck and Detective Oscar Krupp. Palmer said he played a coin (and tripled his investment) in the nickel machine. The others were of the dime and quarter variety.

According to police, Saprano admitted ownership of the gambling equipment and had boasted he was "operating under protection."

Chief Thomas M. Bell saying he was unaware of any "protection," said such devices are banned by city ordinance and state law although in some cities they are operated under a $50 federal license for each machine. No others are in operation in Mansfield so far as the police can learn, Bell said.

Bell indicated that if Saprano is convicted the cash contents of the machines will be placed in the police pension fund and the equipment destroyed.

KELTNER'S BEST

Ken Chosen as Most Valued Indian Player.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Third Baseman Ken Keltner has been voted the Cleveland Indians' most valuable player of 1942, the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' association announced today.

The award will be presented at a dinner next month if Keltner can come to Cleveland without interfering with his job in a Milwaukee, Wis., war plant.

Freezing Rains, Hazardous Driving Usher In Winter

Snow plows gave way to cinder trucks as freezing rains ushered in the first day of winter in Richland county, with more rain and not-so-cold temperatures predicted for tonight.

Despite what your thermometer has been reporting the past several days, winter did not arrive, officially, until 7:40 a. m. today.

Snowplows were just clearing the last of the accumulation from county roads when calls began to come into highway headquarters for cinder trucks to reduce dangers of bad curves and steep hills.

Downtown streets, including those cleared of snow as well as those where snow had been allowed to freeze fast, were hazardous to pedestrians bent on finish-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

PROBE DEATHS

Coroners Report Four Bodies Found In Tourist Cabins.

DAYTON — (AP) — Greene and Miami county coroners today investigated deaths of four Dayton persons whose bodies were found in tourist cabins last night.

William Edward Stewart, 27, and his wife, Elizabeth, about 30, probably died of poisoning about 48 hours before they were found in a one-room cabin at Alpha, 11 miles east of here, Coroner H. C. Schick of Greene county reported.

Sheriff Cecil Marshall of Miami county identified a man and woman found dead at about the same time in a tourist camp near Tipp City, 14 miles north of here as Mrs. Hattie Lucille Bogan, 28, who had been working in Dayton, and Roy Davis, 43, an employe of a Dayton engineering firm.

Coroner Charles Kiefer of Miami county said the deaths apparently occurred Saturday, but that his investigations had failed to show their cause.

TRAFFIC DOUBLED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Passenger traffic through Cleveland's Union Terminal now is about 100 per cent heavier than at last Christmas season.

2 TAXI FIRMS HIKE PRICES

Move Under Way To Set Up Uniform Fares Under Zone Price Schedule.

While two of Mansfield's five licensed taxicab firms have adopted a zone system calling for a slightly higher fee for long trip or crosstown hauls a movement was under way today looking to a conference of all operators with the view of agreeing on fixed charges for definitely defined zones.

Increased prices of rigidly rationed tires, cancellation of gasoline discounts and big increases in labor costs are cited as reasons for carrying price adjustments.

Since the advent of gasoline rationing Dec. 1 and the onrush of inclement winter weather taxicabs have been "snowed under" with service calls, all firms report.

"Tires which normally had cost $7.50 now cost $11.02, if one can get them" Richard Van Dyne, proprietor of the De Luxe Cab company explained today. "Other type tires which formerly cost

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Here Are Ads To Study Today In CommunitySurvey

Listed below are the ads appearing in today's News-Journal which readers are asked to consider in the Community Survey, for which cash awards are being given weekly, according to rules previously published.

LARGE ADS
A & P Super Market
Kobacker's Dept. Store
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.
Square Deal Food Stores

MEDIUM ADS
Batson's Furniture Co.
Crowe's Shoe Store
Liberty Shoe Store
Maxwell's
Ropp's Ven-Mar-Ket
Shaw Jewelry Co.
U-Save Market

SMALL ADS
Crafton's Shoe Store
DeMilo Beauty Salon
Greystone Cafe
Kobacker's Shoe Repair
Matthes, Clothing
Ohio Theater
Penrose Grocery
Siegenthaler's Shoe Store (3 ads)
Dr. Tootikian Optometrist

FUMES KILL TWO

Stove Blamed In Deaths Of Chillicothe Men.

CHILLICOTHE —(INS)— Fumes from a ventless gas stove were blamed today for the deaths of Harley Wheeland, 63-year-old retired railroad worker, and Robert Scott, 30.

Bodies of the two men were found in Wheeland's room with the stove still going full blast.

ODT EASES UP ON SCHOOL BUS TRAVEL RULES

Gives Local Officials Power To Prevent Danger, Hardships To Rural Pupils.

The Office of Defense Transportation has relaxed its restrictions on school bus operation, giving local officials discretion to eliminate extreme danger and serious physical hardship to their pupils, state education officials disclosed in Columbus today.

Thus the task of interpreting the ODT regulation to the best interests of the Richland county pupils involved belongs to Superintendent Boyd Robinson and heads of the county school systems who have been cooperating with a view to eliminating unnecessary mileage. The school men were in conference with Robinson Saturday relative to charting routes of their bus routes to bring about such curtailment.

"Schools of the county have employed no more buses than they thought necessary at any time," Robinson said. Reverting to "their discretion," as provided in the restriction, will simply mean, in the opinion of the school men, that transportation will continue as in the past ,instead of according to the proposed legislation which would require pupils to walk two miles to school or one and one-half miles to a school bus line.

The new provision gives local school officers permission to interpret ODT regulations in order to eliminate "extreme dangers" and serious physical hardships." It is believed to be an outgrowth of parental and health officials' objections to the proposed order.

The modified ODT regulations give local authorities discretion to adjust bus operations to meet the following exceptional circumstances.

1. To pick up pupils within two miles of a school on roads over which a bus must pass, provided no extra mileage is involved.

2. To serve the physically handicapped.

3. To serve those subject to extreme danger.

4. To serve those subject to serious physical hardship.

FROZEN IN JOBS

175,000 Twin Cities Workers Follow 'Detroit Plan.'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(U.P.)—Approximately 175,000 essential workers in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area were "frozen" in their jobs today.

John C. Nord, Twin Cities area director for the war manpower commission, said the freezing order was prepared by the Twin Cities industrial area committee to end "wasteful shifting from job to job."

The plan, he said, is similar to that announced in Detroit last week. Frank Rarig, regional WMC director, said similar agreements were being sought in the Des Moines and Omaha areas.

Under the plan an essential worker is classified as one employed in activities required for the war effort or for "maintenance of the national safety, health, or interest."

NINE NAMED

National Companies Cited for Trying to Fix Milk Prices.

CHICAGO — (INS) — A suit for $252,000 damages, charging conspiracy to fix prices of fluid milk and cheese against nine national companies was on file in the U. S. circuit court today in behalf of the Meadowmoor Dairies, Inc.

The defendants are Armour and company, Cudahy Packing company, J. S. Hoffman company, Kraft Cheese company, National Cheese company, Pabst-Ett corporation, Swift and company, Wheeler corporation, and Wilson and company, Inc.

Nazis Stiffen Against Soviet Push on Rostov

Reds Claim Capture Of Large Town In Fierce Middle Don Drive.

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW—German resistance, marked by increasing counter-attacks, stiffened against the Red army today in the middle Don drive, which the Russians reported had resulted in the capture of a large town as they smashed on southwestward toward Rostov, Black Sea port.

(The midday communique did not name the town taken but the next "large populated place" in the path of the Russians was Millerovo, important railroad junction 120-odd miles from Rostov.)

The Germans were rushing reserves to the middle Don front in an attempt to halt the swift pace of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin's legions which had stormed to within 20 miles of Millerovo yesterday.

The front southwest of Stalingrad also was boiling anew in fierce struggle as the German armies, bolstering reserves with large tank units, brought heavier pressure against the Russian thrust down along the Kalmyck steppe.

The increasing tempo of German resistance was foreseen here once the Axis troops found a place that they were allowed to stand and fight.

The communique acknowledged stiff defense at what it called the "large populated place" on the middle Don front.

The Soviet communique said that Russian engineers removed more than 2,000 German mines before the main force struck at the town.

"In the fighting for this popu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U. S., Allied Raid Hits At Core Of Axis Power In Tunisia.

BULLETIN

LONDON — (U.P.) — Allied armies, rapidly gaining equality and perhaps superiority in the air, are gathering strength for a push designed to drive the Axis out of Tunisia, front dispatches said today.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON — A Commando raid on Tunisia, in which Americans were reported to have participated, stabbed to within five miles of Bizerte in a hit-and-run foray last week, Reuters said today.

The report of American participation, which Reuters did not mention and which was not confirmed, was made by the London Telegraph.

Reuters' dispatch, datelined "With Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's Army In Tunisia," said the landing was made in heavy seas and that the Commandos just had returned to their base.

This daring foray into the core of the Nazis' last stronghold in North Africa was disclosed as Field Marshal Rommel's army was reported only 100 miles from Tripoli and apparently planning to continue westward all the way to Tunisia to join German forces battling the Allies there.

Most of the raiders "had to swim for it," their commander said, but losses were light because the landings were unopposed.

The incursion lasted several days, he said, and the raiders had to regain the beach through about 15 miles of enemy-held

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

HALF-WAY: British Drive To Within 45 Miles Of Burma Port

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — American planes heavily bombed Japan's submarine base on Kiska island in the Aleutians Sunday, the navy reported today, while in the South Pacific army Flying Fortresses executed new raids on the enemy airfield at Munda in the Solomons and damaged at least one cargo ship near Bougainville island.

(By Associated Press)

In the Far Pacific war theater, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army from India was reported today to have driven a total of more than 50 miles through treacherous swamplands into Japanese-occupied Burma and captured the town of Alethang-Yow after an 11-mile advance.

Alethang-Yow is only 45 miles from the big Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal.

Allied headquarters said Japanese planes again raided the great Indian metropolis of Calcutta this morning for the second time in less than 36 hours, but declared casualties and damage were light.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that American and Australian infantry, following through in the wake of a crushing attack by U. S.-built tanks, were battling to widen a wedge driven into the main Japanese defense system and wipe out the enemy trapped in a pocket in the Buna area.

One strip of the main Buna airfield has already fallen to the Allies, Gen. MacArthur reported.

Dispatches said the Japanese, with only flame-throwers for defense against the tanks, were steadily dwindling in number as the Allied noose tightened. At least 100 Japanese dead were counted in a single area 200 yards square.

North American B-25's dropped 100-pound bombs on the enemy at Buna government station and Douglas attack planes scattered 200 fragmentation bombs in a de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GRAVEYARD: Axis Equipment, Dead Litter Stalingrad Front

(Editor's Note: Henry Shapiro, United Press Moscow manager, gives the first eye-witness account by an American of the disaster overtaking the Axis armies on the Stalingrad front, in the following dispatch, second of a series. He alone of American correspondents in Russia has actually seen the battlefields.)

By HENRY SHAPIRO
(UP Staff Correspondent)

Copyright 1942, by United Press

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE STALINGRAD FRONT, Dec. 19—(Delayed)—For hundreds of square miles around this battle ground in the Don river bend, there stretches a mammoth Axis graveyard.

Red army salvage squads have been working day and night for weeks, removing war materials of all sorts to base points in the rear, whence they will be thrown into action against the enemy soon.

Burial squads have been collecting and burying the bodies of men which, along with those of horses and the wreckage of machines, lie in the snowdrifts, prey to carrion crows and wild cats.

Military police are rounding up tens of thousands of German and Rumanian prisoners.

The moment I crossed the north bank of the Don to enter the territory wrested from Germans and began a tour toward the east bank where Gen. I. N. Cirhstiankov's 21st Red army is steadily pressing the Germans toward the Volga, it became evident that the Axis had suffered an immense rout.

The Axis losses already surpass those of last winter when the Red army made its first historic and crushing winter offensive.

My observation confirms reports that the Germans bore the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and picture from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

Hearing Under Way In Heath Divorce, Property Settlement

Divorce action of Grace Heath against Earl W. Heath, Plymouth, being heard today by Judge C. H. Huston, involves, according to court attaches one of the greatest property settlements of any similar action ever heard in common pleas court here.

Co-defendants with Heath are the Fate-Root-Heath company, of Plymouth, of which he is sales manager, the Peoples National Bank of Plymouth, the Shiloh Savings company and the Willard United Bank, where funds have been tied up pending final disposition of the action.

Witnesses for the plaintiff and depositions of her witnesses were heard yesterday and today in an attempt to prove her allegations of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. She seeks, besides a divorce, care and custody of the couple's five children, permanent possession of 453⅓ shares of stock in the Fate-Root-Heath company,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It isn't just a fad

IN homes throughout the nation, as in many of America's finest hotels, restaurants and clubs, it has become the smart thing today to "SHARE A QUART" of Schlitz.

This is not just a fad that is sweeping the country. People like the *friendliness* of SHARING A QUART. But that isn't the only reason. Lovers of fine beer are realizing that they cannot always be sure of obtaining their favorite Schlitz unless they "SHARE A QUART" when enjoying Schlitz in pairs or groups.

The call for Schlitz in brown bottles has increased tremendously. But the supply of bottle caps is restricted. This restriction is not of our making, but is entirely beyond our control. So if we used only the familiar 12-ounce bottle, there wouldn't be enough to go around.

When you "SHARE A QUART" of Schlitz, and make one cap do the work of three, it isn't a question of patriotism. You are just helping the other fellow get HIS share of the beer that made Milwaukee famous. That's the friendly, *American* way.

The Schlitz Guest Bottle saves storage and refrigerator space. It is easy to wrap, easy to carry, easy to serve. And . . . Schlitz is easy to drink, because it's brewed with *just the kiss of the hops* and none of the bitterness.

Ask for the convenient SCHLITZ *Full-Quart* GUEST BOTTLE for those occasions when more than one person is served.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Since 1849 . . Brewers of—

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News-Journal Page For Women

Developing Interest If Child Lags

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

"Your child will do well at school if only he were interested in his work there."

This statement is made by many a teacher to the parent of a school laggard. Many a parent also on her own responsibility says the same thing to the child. Both the teacher and parents, especially the teacher, should know better.

Remarks like this suggest that the lagging child is just perverse, or he would be interested. Interest is not something we can put into a child by commanding him to be interested or by shaming, lecturing or punishing him. The pity of it is that many a parent hearing that the child does not show interest in his work at school, proceeds to chastise him for the alleged delinquency, with the result, nearly always, that the child evinces still less interest and lags still more.

We parents need to put ourselves in our imagination in the child's place. Were we the laggard, would we be interested? Are we interested in anything for long that we barely can do or fail to do well every time we try? Can we even drive ourselves constantly to work as hard as possible at anything at which we can enjoy little or no success? How can you and I keep interested while failure faces us at every step? We can't. We lose heart. So does the child.

Interest And Success.

Let us use more sense. Let us quit saying and thinking that the child could do better at books if he were more interested. On the contrary, let us think and say that he would be more interested in books if he could do better at them.

Of course, we can sometimes stimulate interest in what is hard to learn by tying it favorably with something else already well mastered. But for the most part we can best stimulate interest in the child as he attacks reading, spelling or arithmetic, when we set the stage so the child sees and feels he is succeeding.

In order for him to succeed, we must give him nothing harder than he can succeed at, provided, of course, he feels it is worth learning. Accordingly, many a poor reader in the fifth grade or higher should practice at reading materials of first or second grade level, say. If you have a child who lags at school, expect him not to show much interest until some way is found to help him get along better and have more success at books. More often than not, the laggard is a poor reader. Lagging in history, geography, even arithmetic often means lagging as a reader. I have written "Home helps for poor readers," Part I, for the lower grades, Part II for higher grades and high school, to be had without cost by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a self addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. My "Home helps for poor spellers" may also be had in this way.

Solving Parent Problems.

Q. My daughter, 14, worries me because she does not want to have her hair cut as I want her to have it.

A. Whose hair is it anyway? The little hair I have I want to have cut my way.

Q. Is it as important for the child's character to learn to be careful of the home that is rented as the home his parents own?

A. Yes, even more so.

SORORITY HAS PARTY.

Marilyn Fisher, Dirlam court, was hostess to Sigma Lambda Phi sorority for a Christmas party Saturday afternoon. Prizes in games were won by Joan Ernsberger and Hazel Donaldson. Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served in the attractively decorated dining room. Time and place for the next meeting will be announced.

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

"The smartest housedress I've ever owned!" you'll say when you finish this Marian Martin Pattern, 9245. It's in easy-to-don wrap-around style, and has a becoming, long notched collar, a trim inset waistband and gay pockets.

Pattern 9245 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35 inch fabric; 2⅝ yards ric-rac.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Sew-your-own and save with our Winter Pattern Book for guidance. Styles for dress-up, sports, school, work—each available in the simplest, most accurate pattern you've ever used. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

This woolly bow-wow's crocheted 'round and 'round with ears and legs separate. He's done in no time. In one evening you can make dainty Pierette of Germantown in blue, pink and white, to dangle on baby's carriage. Pattern 507 contains directions for 2 toys; materials required; stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"Yes, get your wraps, please," my father said, "but you'd better look first at the list I gave you, to be sure you understand it."

It was written clearly, and in the unmistakable chirography of Georges, which I had not seen in years, as the fan letter and note Olina received were typed, and the letters on the painting were printed. I stared incredulously at the list of things Georges wished me to buy.

At the pharmacy the list included shaving necessities from razors to lotions, then other cosmetics — cold creams, powders, even rouge.

"Just a minute!" my father said, his eyes twinkling; "Georges isn't buying those things for a possible lady visitor. He expects trouble getting that beard and wig off, and he'll need first aid in lotions and salves, besides certain make-up items for camouflage."

Everything in Wearables.

I scanned the haberdashery list. Everything a man could wear, from socks to shirts and ties, was on the list, several sets of each, also a bathrobe, a smoking jacket, and bedroom slippers.

"I think Gus will be able to carry them," my father said. "You see, Georges has accessible only the clothes he is wearing. His regular wardrobe is in rooms he has paid for two months ahead, but he won't be able to get them.

"So you will leave everything you buy in the car except a change of socks and underwear, some handkerchiefs and a tie of blue background, the design of which he leaves to you. I don't think he would like to have Gus select it."

A smile quirked the corners of his mouth as he took a roll of bills from his wallet and gave them to me.

"I think you'll find plenty of money there," he said. "I'm financing Georges until he can get to his safety deposit box. That's one thing which isn't troubling him. And now, I think I've told you everything."

"And I'm ready to go except for one thing," I told him. "Mary will be back to tell us whether or not Noel will come to the after-dinner supper for Georges. Please tell her that I'm coming over to her apartment as soon as I get back. I'll telephone her first, and if possible I'd like to see her alone. She knows a thousand ways of cajoling Noel, to get him out of the way."

"I'll wager she does," he said, "and I'll give her your message."

Then I went out of the door, to find Adams waiting in the hall.

Piloted by Adams.

"We'll just go down this way," he said, and led me down the stairs for two flights, where he pushed the bell for the elevator.

"I have to report all this to Milner," he said from the side of his mouth, "and I'll give him enough details so he won't suspect that I omit anything. And tell Gus your father knows your car will be trailed.

"I'll tell him," I murmured, and then we were in the elevator. Adams stopped it at the second floor and we walked to a stairway and down to the street floor near the swinging outer doors.

Milner, standing just inside them, saw me and bowed from the waist, giving the general effect of clicking heels.

"Ah, Mrs Graham!" he said. "You are wise in getting outside this beautiful day. Permit me!"

He deftly took my arm and conducted me through the door at the side of the swinging ones to the part of the sidewalk covered by the entrance awning. From there he could see the armored car waiting for me.

"Shall I have a taxi called?" he asked solicitously, "or are you walking?"

(Continued tomorrow)

GLEANERS CLASS.

The Gleaners class of the First Christian church met recently at the home of Mrs. Claude Phipps. Mrs. Grover Donahue was assistant hostess. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Rex Faust. Bunco was played and prizes awarded. A mystery hunt was held. The class presented the teacher with a gift. Luncheon was served at small tables. The next meeting will be held Jan. 15.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, Dec. 23.

The planetary forecast is for opportunities for success and profit in important ventures and sound propositions, yet progress and lucrative reward must come from practical tactics, based on sound judgment inaugurated and followed to logical issues by resourcefulness, originality, new ideas, and conservative policies.

Those whose birthday it is may look for certain good opportunities for progress and productiveness, possibly in new, bold or independent lines but such must be based on sound judgment, pursued with practical methods although fresh, bold and audacious ventures may be attacked. Wariness with conservative and secure conduct may be demanded to meet trickery, enmity, misrepresentation and many sorts of undercover and deceitful situations.

A child born on this day while having many original ideas and progressive talents, with much independence and spirit as well as ingenuity, yet may encounter enmity, fraud and duplicity.

Merry-Making Is An Art

(AP Feature Service Writer)

HOW to enjoy a real Merry Christmas this year:

Take it easy—and keep healthy.

Chritmsas brings excitement and extra work. There's much to be done before Santa comes hustling down the chimney—presents to be bought, cards to be mailed, shopping for the Christmas feast, house cleaning and decorating.

The only way to do all these chores in time to enable you to enjoy Christmas is to do them early. By mid-November, most shops have put their Christmas merchandise on sale. It's easy to buy then; stores are less crowded, there's a better selection.

With shopping and mailing done early, you'll be able to decorate your home leisurely. Stand on a firm chair or ladder and make sure your support isn't on a slippery, waxey floor.

A balanced diet and plenty of rest will help ward off colds and prevent that weary feeling that creeps up on many around Christmas Eve.

If you intend to light a tree, you'd better proceed with caution—electricity is treacherous. You won't be shocked at what you find if you let an electrician repair the lighting system that always seems to blow with Christmas light.

Be wary of liquid merry-making. There has been only one method devised to drink repeated toasts to Christmas and the New Year and still feel tip-top the next day. Just omit the alcohol and take your highballs straight.

Hopes Twins Will Be Sent To Same Unit

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My twin sons, 18 years of age, will soon be drafted according to the new ruling. They have always been together, are identical in every way, and think a great deal of each other. Would it be possible for them to be placed in the same unit in the same branch of the service? It would make me so happy to know that they are together. (MRS.) L.R.T.

When your twin sons are called up before the Draft Board it will be up to the officer in charge of your local Board as to what unit they will enter. If you will take this matter up with him and request that they be sent together, he will comply with your wishes.

Oak-Leaf Cluster Is Awarded.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I understand that the Distinguished Flying Cross, is awarded airmen who perform an heroic act while participating in an aerial flight. What if a person merits another medal? Will they give him another Flying Cross?

AIRMAN'S SISTER.

Since only one decoration of the same rank may be issued, a bronze Oak-leaf Cluster is awarded to an officer or enlisted man who performs an act for which he would receive a second decoration. This Oak-leaf Cluster is worn on the suspension ribbon of the decoration.

Wearing of Army Insignia.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My son has enlisted in the Air Corps. May I wear the wings which are the insignia of this branch of the service? Is there a law against it?

WAR MOTHER.

There is no regulation stating "women" may not wear official Army insignia, but a section in the Act of June, 1916, prohibits any unauthorized person wearing the insignia, medals, uniforms or portions of uniforms of the Army. Men wearing such insignia or uniforms unlawfully are subject to arrest, but the good taste of women is usually relied upon to observe this ruling.

Radios For Men Overseas.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will the War Department allow me to send a radio to my nephew who is overseas?

UNCLE HARRY.

Radios are not forbidden at locations outside of this country, but it is unwise to send them to such bases unless the service man has specifically requested them. The Special Services division of the Service of Supply of the Army and the American Red Cross are furnishing short wave radios for all units. Individual radios are rather bunglesome to carry around, and would only be a handicap should a man be ordered into battle on short notice.

Cannot Collect Allowance.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband is a Captain in the Army of the United States. I sued him for divorce for good and sufficient reason. The interlocutory decree has been granted. Still I have not been able to collect an allowance. What information can you give me concerning this?

AMAZED.

I find on inquiry that in a former case, though an interlocutory judgment for an allowance was obtained in a divorce action brought against an Army officer by his wife, it was held that there was no legal ground for requiring him to satisfy the amount of the judgment out of his pay. This is equally surprising to me.

Letters From Service Men.

Attention! If you're in the service — coast guardsman, marine, sailor or soldier—and have a problem regarding insurance, allotments, enlistments, status under the terms of Selective Service law, etc, write to Beatrice Fairfax, care of this paper. If you wish your question to be kept confidential, enclose a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope and your answer will be sent to you by mail.

Beatrice Fairfax lives in Washington, D. C., and will be glad to get in touch with War and Navy departments, through press liaison officers of these branches of the service, to give your problems correct answers. She will also answer questions submitted to the regular column for those who do not ask for personal replies.

Allotment From Two Sons.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

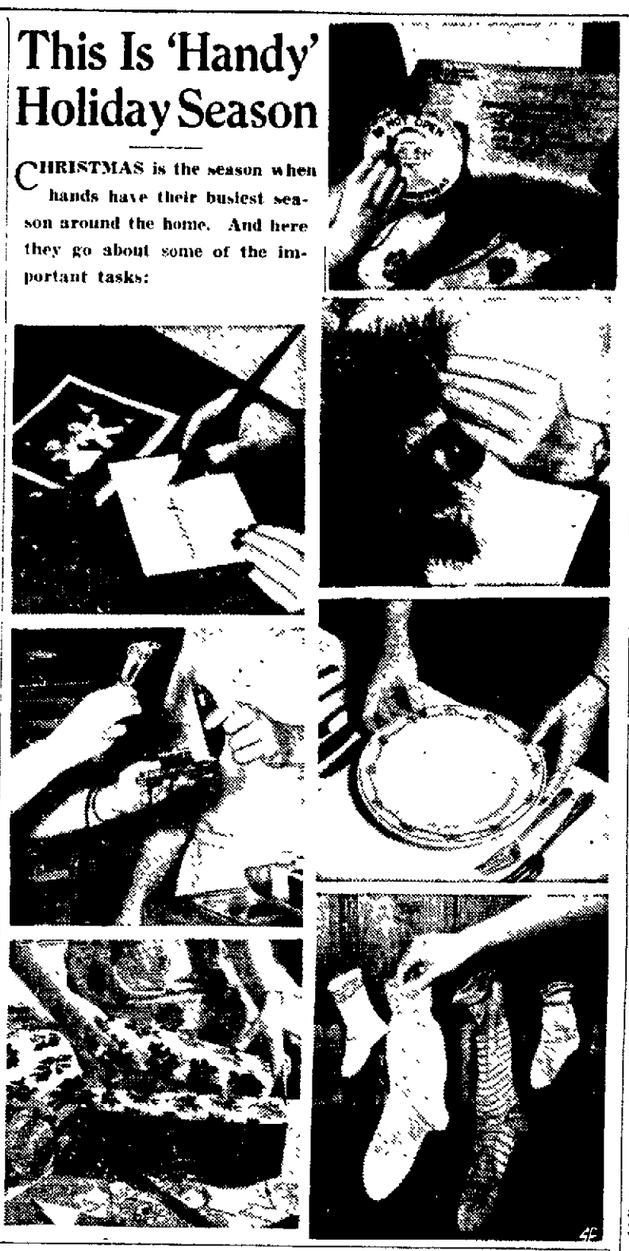
My WPA sewing project was finished and I was laid off. My husband, crippled in a mine accident, cannot work. One son of 17 is still at home. I have two sons in the Army and I'm wondering if I am entitled to allotments from both these boys. They were my only support. E. S.

Yes, both of these sons may apply for a mother's allotment and should take steps to make out applications. Blanks may be obtained from their commanding officers, who will see that the papers are sent to the proper authority.

According to the Allowance and Allotment Division, you would be entitled to $52 allotment from each one, $22 of which is taken out of their pay, and the balance added by the government. This covers two parents and one dependent brother. Write to both your sons and tell them to take it up with their commanding officers.

This Is 'Handy' Holiday Season

CHRISTMAS is the season when hands have their busiest season around the home. And here they go about some of the important tasks:



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

BY

Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CURB YOUR EMOTIONS

ALLOWING your prejudices for or against certain tactics to rile you and cause you to take action based on your enthusiasm or resentment, weakens your effectiveness. To gain a reputation for particularly liking or disliking certain kinds of bids or plays amounts to tossing out a boomerang which flies back and hits you in the face. You will find that your opponents are ever ready and willing to spur you on if you cannot curb your emotions in one direction or the other.

	♠ K Q 9 5 4 2 ♥ 9 8 6 ♦ 10 7 5 ♣ 8	
♠ None ♥ Q 4 3 ♦ K Q J 6 4 3 2 ♣ K 9 7	N W E S	♠ A J 10 8 6 ♥ 5 ♦ A 8 ♣ A J 10 5 4
	♠ 7 3 ♥ A K J 10 7 2 ♦ 9 ♣ Q 6 3 2	

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	4 ♥	Dbl

South's pre-emptive jump would have been very bad bridge against most opponents, but he knew West as an ebullient individual who is always raving against the absurdity of ever pre-empting, who advises everybody not to make such bids and who sees red whenever anybody at the table makes one. South knew West, an otherwise fine player, would get so stirred up by this bid that he would be knocked off balance and might find any of a dozen ways to go wrong.

Sure enough he did. Fuming that "anybody who makes a pre-emptive bid like that is a plain sucker," he doubled it almost without any pause to think. Then he proceeded to lead his diamond K. East soundly overtook with the A, cashed the spade A, led the spade 6 for a ruff by West's heart 3, took the returned club with the A and led the spade 3. South ruffed with the heart J and was over-ruffed by the Q, but if he had ruffed with the A or K he would have built a trump trick for West's Q.

"See, smarty!" exclaimed West after South was set two, for 300 points. But the post-mortem developed that 6-Diamonds could have been made by West if he had guessed the clubs right, as he should have, producing over four times as many points. Further, he could have counted East for some of the vital minor suit tops, possibly both aces, and should have bid 5-Diamonds without worry over the 4-Hearts.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ Q J 9 6 ♥ J 10 9 7 5 ♦ A 10 4 ♣ 8	
♠ K 7 5 2 ♥ K 3 ♦ 8 7 3 2 ♣ 9 4 2	N W E S	♠ A 10 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ K Q J ♣ A J 10 7 5
	♠ 8 ♥ A Q 8 6 4 ♦ 9 6 5 ♣ K Q 6 3	

(Dealer. East. Both sides vulnerable.)

Against South's 4-Hearts on this deal, how can East figure out the correct defense after his partner leads the club 9?

A WIDE SELECTION OF PRACTICAL
GIFTS . . . FOR "HER" FOR "HIM"

SHEER RAYONS . 99c
Full fashioned, chiffon, in Holiday Gift Box Free.

Ladies' Fancy Boudoir
SLIPPERS
Choice of Coral, Blue or Burgundy in several styles.
$2.00
Other Slippers $1.00 up

MEN'S ALL KID
SLIPPERS
$2.50
Opera or Everett styles in browns or blacks.
Others $1.00 up

Just Received
The Gift for the Bowler
BOWLING SHOES
Newest type, non-slip, no-mark heels and soles. Oxford and shoe styles .... Pair $5.00

41 N. Main St. 40 N. Walnut St.

Brownell's
SHOE SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

At Christmas Time
the
Old Folks back home
will love
to have you extend
GREETINGS
By
TELEPHONE
•
The calls cost less if made by long distance on Christmas Day

TORMENTING BACKACHE
STRAINS GO QUICKLY!
Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve tormenting muscle pain, soreness, stiffness and strains—quickly, effectively . . . no need to take time off. Apply Johnson's Plaster and enjoy its soothing warmth and comfortable support while you work.
Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.
JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Late Shoppers
There's Still Ample Time
To Select Practical Gifts of
CROWE'S FINE FOOTWEAR
A Pair of His Favorite
FLORSHEIMS and FREEMANS
Will Make a Hit With "HIM"
She'll Be Thrilled to Receive a Pair of These Quality Shoes
• FLORSHEIM
• VITALITY
• RHYTHM STEPS
• FASHIONETTES
• CHARMETTES
Leisure Footwear Is Always A Welcomed Gift . . .
Daniel Green and Nestletoe Woolies for Men or Women
$1.75 to $4.95
•
Men's Evans Radio-Tyme Slippers
$2.85 to $4.85
CROWE'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION
62 North Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sport Podge

by REX HESS

Here's a little tip to the head men in the Mansfield public school system: Don't be surprised one of these fine days if your man Jeff DeHaven of the John Simpson Junior high school faculty finds himself considering some fairly good coaching offers.

His fine record as coach of Bulldog athletic teams is not being overlooked around the state. And with the war time shortage of athletic coaches in Ohio high schools, I was somewhat surprised this fall to find Jeff back at his Simpson job.

More than one high school could have used the Simpson mentor.

* * *

Here's a recent clipping from a Dayton paper sports page which may give you some idea of how DeHaven is regarded outside of Mansfield:

Robert (Jeff) DeHaven, a former Stivers and Miami university athlete, who has been in the schoolboy coaching field for the past dozen years, should be ready to make a jump to better things judging by his record in the Mansfield, O., school system which has just come to the attention of this department.

* * *

For the past five years, DeHaven has been coach at Simpson Junior high in Mansfield, where they have a well-organized inter-scholastic program, on the order of Massillon's, which was organized by Paul Brown.

* * *

In five years of basketball competition, Jeff's teams have won 67 games and lost 11. His team hasn't lost a game in the city series for four years and has held the city championship for five.

Three years ago, Mansfield junior high schools started playing football. His record there is 18 victories, one tie, one defeat. DeHaven's Simpson team was unbeaten and unscored upon its first year; lost one game, 20 to 18, and tied another last year; and this season went undefeated again, scoring 148 points to 27.

* * *

Competition is with other junior highs and high school reserve teams in that section of the state. The record is all the more remarkable when it is considered that each season DeHaven has had to build up entirely brand new teams, starting from the ground up.

DeHaven's most notable victory this year was the one his boys scored over Galion Junior high, 32 to 7. This team the week before, had defeated the Massillon junior high team that had mopped up everything in its own district.

* * *

DeHaven attended Miami in the same years that Paul Brown did and seems to have followed the Ohio State Coach's ideas which he organized at Massillon. Some smart school, looking for a progressive young coach, will be grabbing up the Stivers alumnus shortly."

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Md.—Vic Cohen, Baltimore, 150, outpointed Pat Carisse, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., (10).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Willie Pep, 126, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bernardo Sylvestre, Mexican Jr. Welterweight, New York (8).

JENKINS MATCHED

LOS ANGELES—(NS)—Lew Jenkins, former lightweight king, meets John Thomas, unbeaten Los Angeles negro in a 10-round bout tonight at the Olympic auditorium. Thomas, who had run up 31 straight professional victories was a slight money favorite.

Big League Clubs Cut Long Trips

Desert California and Florida For Training.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK—(NS)—With the Philadelphia Athletics and the Brooklyn Dodgers leading the way, there may be a wholesale desertion of Florida and California major league training camps next spring.

Connie Mack announced recently that he will take his Athletics to Savannah, Ga., instead of all the way to the coast for preliminary condition, and President Rickey followed that up late yesterday by revealing that he has cancelled the Bums out of West Palm Beach, Fla., and now is trying to find a training site nearer home. The New York Giants will send Secretary Eddie Brannick to Miami for an investigation of conditions there and shortly after the holidays may announce that they too will pitch camp about half way between here and their former muscle-limbering headquarters.

* * *

North Carolina is being mentioned as the probable stopping off place for Dodgers and Giants. The New York Yankees still have made no announcement on any changes for their perennial return to St. Petersburg, Fla., but also may forego the long hop in deference to governmental frowning on unnecessary travel in times like these.

* * *

And many have held for a long time that ball clubs could get in just about as good shape at home as elsewhere, except that their absence from their own park during the training period contributes to a great deal of publicity, whets the fans appetite for baseball, and enables the clubs to crowd in more exhibition games.

I wouldn't know about any of that, being neither a muscle-kneader nor a weather man. It seems likely though that junkets to the Far West coast and to Florida will be taken by fewer and fewer clubs now.

The ball players will find themselves in an onerous position as they travel far from home taking up space on troop-laden trains to get into shape to play ball, and the shorter the hop the better it will be for them.

* * *

Moreover, the major league owners are inclined to move cautiously as they look ahead to next season, never knowing from one minute to the next whether they will be able to start or finish, and they are out to save whatever they can against the possibility of everything being called off. They figure there is not much use in digging too deeply into the red when there is a chance that you may not be able to get out. The trips all the way to California—as taken by the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates, and sometimes by the Philadelphia Athletics—seem particularly out of order now, as it would have been for the Dodgers to go to Mexico City as mentioned a few times by Rickey, or to Havana as they have in recent years.

* * *

The ball clubs are going to have to get used to taking a back seat with ordinary, unprivileged Joe Blow for awhile, they know it and the first reaction is likely to be a complete overhauling of training plans before spring.

* * *

In his statement on the situation Rickey said:

"A large percentage of the armed forces I am told are quartered in the southeastern states. Needs of these forces in housing and transportation are tremendous, and are taxing existing facilities to the limit. High government officials have expressed themselves as favoring the continuance of professional baseball in the interest of public morale but its continuance must conform in all cases to the nation's war effort.

"Therefore I am convinced that it is the duty of our club not to train in Florida, or at any other point where its movement might possibly add to the problems now confronting the ODT."

That seems to cover everything.

GOLF PRO DIES

CLEVELAND—(AP)—David S. Lake, for 20 years golf pro at Shaker Heights Country club, is dead. He was 57.

Shoe-Shine Boy To Ring King

Presenting the new king of the lightweights, New York style. He is Beau Jack, in reality Sidney Walker, an ex-shoe-shine boy out of Atlanta, Ga. Jack won the 135-pound crown by kayoing Tippy Larkin in New York. The N. B. A. does not recognize Jack as the new champ.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dear Santa Claus: Here it is almost Christmas and I haven't decided yet what to ask for sports presents this year. . . . Well, Santa, maybe the best idea would be to go down the list and think what gifts I might reasonably ask for in each sport.

* * *

BASEBALL.

Baseball's still our national game so maybe it's okay to ask for a little in 1943. . . . Not baseball as usual, of course, but enough so the folks at home can see a game now and then.

* * *

BOXING.

It would be swell to get more good fights between the boxers and fewer fights between the governing bodies. . . . Can you think of anything sillier these days than arguing about whose lightweight tournament will decide what title?

* * *

FOOTBALL.

We just had a tremendous wartime football season and I don't suppose anybody is looking for another soon. . . . All I can ask is for the army and the colleges to reach an understanding soon on how they'll handle the physical training of the service men who will be sent to the campuses.

* * *

GOLF AND TENNIS.

These sports seem to have taken pretty good care of their own affairs, but I'd still like to see tennis adopt golf's attitude toward open tournaments. . . . The racquet rulers have a good chance now to clear out the "shamateurs," but I'm afraid they'll come back unless some way is provided for a kid who has worked up to the top of the amateur heap to cash in without cutting himself off from all his old associations.

Moose Editors Lead Tourney

Chuck Altman Collects Total of 693 Pins.

Moose Editors took the lead in the annual Mansfield city bowling tournament at Colony alleys last night with a total of 2,971 pins, with Chuck Altman smacking the pins for a 693 total and E Beilstein getting 630.

* * *

Louis Zahn got 644, Chris Herrick 539, H. Smith and Art Hilborn 609 and Johnny Leppo 608 to land in the thick of the race for all-events honors.

* * *

Following scores include handicaps:

Doherty Mens Fraternity.				
R. Vaughn	146	180	183	509
H. Underwood	199	163	159	521
P. Wathel	159	163	173	495
H Swimley	176	178	188	542
Geo. Gump	158	179	168	505
Handicap	106	106	106	318
Total	944	969	977	2890
Optimists Club.				
E. Stauffer	159	147	171	477
J Kramer	136	138	133	407
P. Shatel	179	176	152	507
J. Orr	177	134	166	477
A Hilborn	202	237	170	609
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	951	930	890	2777
Lumberman's.				
D. Hempton	144	161	159	347
R Lawrence	148	135	118	518
D Walters	158	134	143	516
J. Anderson	177	147	138	561
D. Dalton	139	171	181	554
Total	736	754	730	2726
Moose Editors.				
C Altman	233	216	193	693
L Kerr	127	180	151	575
D Johns	130	130	178	560
E. Beilstein	201	176	196	630
G. Yingling	143	166	168	513
Total	840	888	886	2971
Koogles Grocery.				
H Young	180	162	157	499
J Newcomer	191	176	164	534
M Whitney	177	147	161	485
R. Armstrong	172	202	193	567
E. Wentz	182	173	135	500
Total	925	860	810	2595
Liederkranz.				
Leo Mertz	177	222	190	589
C. Hesrick	253	209	177	639
L. Zahn	211	236	207	654
J. Huff	133	202	161	498
Dan Nagle	158	154	185	527
Total	944	1013	910	2917
Richmonds Clothes.				
C Wiseman	166	143	148	457
C. Forsythe	132	191	158	481
G. Moore	186	192	159	537
G. Lanning St.	152	168	151	471
P. Linster	196	198	190	584
Total				2746
Mansfield Savings Bank.				
R LeVanyon	172	181	147	500
J. Leppo	211	174	221	606
P Mayer	157	196	164	507
G. Garrison	190	164	181	535
S. Wentz	172	203	167	542
Total				2891
36 Bar.				
W. Young	189	212	181	582
Murf Hanna	165	163	153	465
B Hupp	155	169	195	519
John Bernat	165	187	159	511
J. Weems	165	210	199	574
Totals	839	943	869	
Orange Street Cafe				
O. Grable	196	219	177	592
F. Vogel	149	208	157	514
J. Antz	187	197	161	545
R Buckman	163	159	174	496
L. Malaska	157	164	155	476
Totals	912	1007	881	2806
Eagles				
J. Hanrahan	171	216	185	599
H Heisel	163	155	171	513
H Smith	158	210	193	609
J Orr	165	158	181	570
J Perrine	198	183	171	579
Totals	855	922	901	2870
Liederkranz				
F. Blackburn	131	195	125	517
H. Selby	190	171	163	357
F Hipp	144	195	182	521
D. Weber	201	186	181	592
Wm Donnellan	141	171	157	517
Totals	810	921	808	2701
D. Clockner	166	177	157	512
J. Leppo	185	205	203	608
P Mayer	182	176	141	581
W Clockner	162	169	202	581
H. Hilborn	213	186	172	571
Totals				2853
SINGLES				
M Whitney	212	200	169	581
E. Wentz	163	191	180	534
H Young	176	177	159	512
R Armstrong	198	187	210	595
J Newcomer	192	184	223	599
H. Hofacre	176	188	236	600
DOUBLES				
A. Whitney	182	173	195	550
E. Wentz	218	157	199	574
Totals	400	330	394	1124
H Young	226	205	158	589
R Armstrong	165	191	187	543
Totals	391	396	345	1132
J Newcomer	189	182	180	551
H. Hofacre	171	189	195	555
Totals	360	371	375	1106

Grid Fans Want Sports Continued

CHICAGO—(NS)—Ninety-six per cent of the football fans of the nation, based on polls taken at 20 gridiron games last season, believe the college sport should be continued for the duration, John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, announced today.

Griffith said questionnaire blanks were handed to approximately 100,000 persons at the games and that 25,000 replied.

"In overwhelming numbers," Griffith declared, "the fans expressed their willingness to use public conveyances—and even walk—to see the athletes in action.

"A number of fans stressed the fact that youngsters witnessing such competitive sports are stimulated into participating themselves, when otherwise they might not be inspired to engage in athletics."

Ninety-eight per cent of those answering, Griffith added, agreed that football bolsters national morale and helps boys to be better soldiers.

Camp Grant Beats Big Ten Champs

CHICAGO—(AP)—It looks as if Western conference basketball has taken a cue from football and is off to a season full of surprises.

* * *

Illinois, the Big Ten champions, were checked from the undefeated list last night after winning four straight. Camp Grant was the giant killer 41 to 31.

* * *

Wisconsin won its fourth victory in five games last night by coming to life in the last half to top Oklahoma, 48 to 37.

Purdue whipped Washington University of St Louis, 43 to 42.

Chicago wilted to its 24th consecutive defeat—fourth of the new season—as Loyola won, 52 to 30.

SENIOR HI-Y WINS OVER Y-JUNIORS

Senior Hi-Y barely edged the Y. M. C. A. Juniors in a basketball game at the "Y" gym yesterday 44-43. Hi-Y got away to an 8-6 lead at the quarter, trailed 19-20 at the half, and led again 28-27 at the third quarter. Each team tallied six points in the final period.

YMCA Jrs. (33)				Senior Hi-Y (34)			
	g.	f.			g.	f.
Gilbert f	3	3		Portz,f	3	6
Hughes f	6	0		Osborn,f	2	0
McCormick,c	0	0		Leon,f	0	0
Smith,c	0	0		Curry,c	2	2
Watkins,g	2	1		Flockencier,g	5	2
Bishop,g	1	0		Huber	2	2
Boubary,g	2	1				
Y. M. C. A	6	14	7	6	—33	
Senior Hi-Y	8	11	9	6	—34	

Officials: Dick Flockenzier (Mansfield), Miller.

Florida Track Has Good Start

Attendance of 5,111 Better Than Expected.

By JOHN McDERMOTT

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(U.P.)—President Harry L. Straus was "highly pleased" with the opening day attendance of 5,111 at Tropical park and predicted today that Florida's winter racing season may be successful if the inaugural attendance is an indication.

* * *

The 96-day Florida season opened yesterday at Tropical and fans used almost every known means of getting to the oval to see E. K. Bryson's marksman set the best time in the split running of the $2,000 inaugural handicap.

* * *

Although the first day turnout was under 1941's 9,381 figure, it was better than predicted by observers who had adopted a gloomy outlook as a result of the new gas restrictions on fans traveling to this park, located 11 miles from downtown Miami. Last year's inaugural was on a Saturday and for a Monday opening the 5,111 fans was considered better-than-fair.

The split running of the inaugural sent 22 thoroughbreds to the post. Marksman won the second section of the six-furlong event in the best time of 1:10.2. Morris Wexler's Dispose copped the first running in 1:10.3.

Dispose's showing was the best he had turned in since winning the Flamingo at Hialeah park in 1941. The son of Discovery and Swiftly breezed across the finish line one length in front of Mrs. E Denemark's Three Clovers. Three Clovers was two lengths ahead of Blue Pair, owned by Mrs. Vera S Bragg.

First money by three lengths over J. P. Partridge's Minee-Mo, went to Marksman. Minee-Mo was a length up on Dearborn stable's Overdrawn.

* * *

Dispose, with Ken McCombs up, paid $20.70, $11.40 and $8.40; Three Clovers returned $23.90 and $11.30, and Blue Pair, $5. Marksman was worth $33.80, $8.50 and $4 for a $2 wager; Minee-Mo, $6.50 and $4 and overdrawn, $5.70. Conn McCreary rode Marksman.

E. K. Bryson's Joe Ray, pre-inaugural favorite, finished a poor sixth in the first section of the running.

Connie Mack Likes Browns

Sees St. Louis as 1943 Surprise Team.

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Connie Mack, who will be 80 tomorrow, believes the St. Louis Browns are the team to beat for the American league baseball championship next year.

"Mind you," says Connie, "I'm not predicting the Browns will win, but I like them very much."

* * *

"They have a good infield and a good outfield," he continued, "that makes them dangerous. Considering how they came from nowhere to finish third last summer, and the fact that the draft hasn't hit them hard as yet, they look very good."

* * *

Mack predicted a year ago that the Browns, the only team that never won an American league pennant, would be the "surprise club" of 1942.

He was right also when he predicted the tailspin of the Yankees in 1940 and their comeback in 1941.

Connie doesn't think the Yankees are the class of the junior circuit at present.

"Not with Phil Rizzuto, George Selkirk and Buddy Hasset in the service," he said, "and don't forget Crosetti is suspended for the first 30 days of the season, and Red Rolfe is now a college coach.

"Bill Dickey and Red Ruffing aren't getting any younger either," he added.

Cager Bob Shaw Ruled Ineligible

COLUMBUS—(NS)—Ohio State's hopes for a successful basketball season were all but blasted today with the announcement by Coach Harold Olsen that Bob Shaw, six-foot-four-inch center from Fremont and the Big Ten's leading scorer to date, had failed to clear the scholastic hurdles and would be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

* * *

Shaw, an All-American end in football this fall, has looped in 39 points in State's first two games. He is the second man to be lost to the squad because of scholastic difficulties in less than a week, as Dante Lavelli was ruled out last Saturday.

* * *

Olsen was undecided as to who would take over the center post, but will try Lou Trabitz and Jack Dugger, the latter a Canton sophomore.

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE

Bowling Green 62, Heidelberg 41.
Muskingum 45, Youngstown 38.
Oshkosh, Wis. (National League) 43, Akron Collegians 35.
Manhattan 43, Syracuse 42.
Long Island 79, Springfield College 30.
Seton Hall 29, Cornell 28.
Loyola (Chicago) 52, Chicago 30.
Camp Grant 41, Illinois 31.
Wisconsin 48, Oklahoma 37.
Purdue 43, Washington (St. Louis) 42.

Whirley Sets Record In 1942

Whirlaway, turf's top money-winner, beat Alsab in the Jockey Club Gold Cup race at Belmont Park.

* * *

Boosts Earnings Mark Far Beyond Seabiscuit's Peak

NEW YORK—(AP)—This was the year that Whilaway broke Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record of $437,730 and sky rocketed right on past the half-million dollar mark, finally winding up with $560,911 for his three seasons of galloping.

It was the year of the fanciest betting figures the turf has ever seen, the year that Alsab and Shut Out staged a dizzy duel for three-year old honors and Whirly and Alsab put on a tight race for "horse of the year" title before Whirlaway finally won it.

Shut Out was the early leader of the three-year olds with triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont, knocked off Shut Out lished him as Equipose's best son But The Sab, beaten in the derby and Belmont, knocked of Shut Out in the Preakness. And when Shut Out went sour in the fall, Alsab came back from a summer injury to gain the ground he had lost—and more. Shut Out, through his wins in the big spring heats, led all horses in money won with $238,972 while Alsab had $234,565.

* * *

The two-year-olds sprang one surprise after another. Occupation and Devil's Thumb appeared to have the championship sewed up between them by September only to have Count Fleet flash by both. Topping off the Count's performances was his 1:34 4-5 to set a world mile record for two-year-olds in the Champagne Stakes.

* * *

Sweeping everything before him in the mud-west, Occupation finished with $192,355. In gathering this total, as compared to Count Fleet's $75,245 and the $62,875 Devil's Thumb earned in taking five straight stakes at Saratoga, Occupation, cornered the market on Futurities, grabbing off the Arlington, Washington Park, Belmont and Breeders Futurities.

Most spectacular of the year's competitive doings was the series of races in which Alsab whipped Whirlaway two out of three times. The first meeting came in a $25,000 match race at Narragansett, with The Sab hanging it on Mr. Bag Tail by half-a-lip in a thriller-diller. Two weeks later Whirly knocked off Alsab in the Jockey Club Gold Cup and a fortnight later Alsab triumphed again in the New York Handicap.

Yet, in spite of Alsab's edge in their meetings, Whirly turned in a more impressive record. Of 22 outings, he won 12, was second in eight and third in two as he added $211,250 to his earnings. Twice he set track records—once in the mile and an eighth Massachusetts Handicap in 1:48 1-5, the day he broke the Biscuit's money record. Three of his conquerors had to set track records to do it. And in 10 of his last 15 races, Whirly carried 130 or more pounds and ran anywhere from seven furlongs to 2¼ miles, while spotting his rivals up to 30 pounds. Out of 23 races, Alsab won only nine, was second in nine and finished out of the money four times.

* * *

Vagrancy, winning 11 of 21 races for $81,380, topped the three-year-old fillies, while Good Morning, Askmenow and Fair Weather were the best among the two-year-old fillies.

* * *

Riverland, a four-year-old, had a hot stretch during which he won eight straight races and 10 of 11 starts. He beat both Whirlaway and Alsab within a week's time. Doubbrab, a reformed selling plater, was recognized during the spring and summer racing as perhaps the greatest sprinter since Rosehen and was almost unbeatable up to a mile. Johnny Adams, a top jockey five years ago, came back to win riding honors.

New highs in betting were reported in many states. Belmont park's spring meeting set a world record of $27,773,297 in betting to pace New York to a year that saw more than $175,000,000 wagered at the five Empire State tracks. Racing contributed around $2,500,000 to war relief.

Tygers Seek Second Win

Ex-Mt. Vernon Coach Brings Collinwood Here.

Now that they've finally broken the victory ice, Mansfield high Tygers go after their second win of the cage season tonight at Senior high school gym when they meet the Railroaders from Cleveland Collinwood.

* * *

Coach Vern Hoffman may start the same quintet which took the floor last week in the win over Willard, with the Myers brothers, Doug and Les at guards, Bob Baker and Andy Lameraux at forwards, and Bill Lewis jumping center, and replaced early by Dean Hahn.

* * *

This looked like the best combination the Tygers have shown Mansfield fans, and it's a young team that would carry over into next year, with the exception of Hahn.

Incidentally the fact that veteran Jim Robertson has been used sparingly is due to his early departure from the squad because of mid-year graduation.

Former Mt. Vernon players now living in Mansfield will be out to see their old coach, Harry Newman, when the Railroaders come to town. Newman coached Mt. Vernon to its only state tournament championship, and a star guard on that team was Lester "Bill" Brining of Tappan's.

* * *

Collinwood has won one and lost one game so far this season, and there's no way of checking the dope between the Railroaders and the Tygers.

* * *

Mansfield reserves, or sophomore team, is booked to meet Madison in a preliminary tilt tonight at 7 o'clock, with the big game scheduled at 8:15.

Ted Lyons Has Best Hill Mark

Veteran Leads League In Earned-Run Average.

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI

CHICAGO—(AP)—A 41 year old veteran, Ted Lyons, and two youngsters—Ernie Bonham and Tex Hughson—were the American league's most effective pitchers during the 1942 baseball season.

Lyons, for the first time in his 20 year old major league career, came up with the best earned run average among the regulars.

* * *

Official figures released today showed that the veteran, who now is a first lieutenant in the marine corps, had a 2.10 earned run average for 180 innings. Cleveland's Tom Ferrick bettered this with a mark of 2.00, but Ferrick participated in only 81 innings.

* * *

Lyons would up with a record of 14 triumphs and six defeats—a performance that well may be his last in the majors. In his 20 big league seasons, the former Baylor University athlete won 259 games and lost 226.

Hughson of the Boston Red Sox and Bonham of the New York Yankees were the league's only 20 game winners, the former with 22 and Bonham with 21.

Bonham also was the leader in shutout victories with six and trailed Lyons in earned runs with 2.27 for 226 innings of toil. His .808 percentage for 21 games won and five lost was bettered only by two Boston pitchers—Wilburn Butland, who won seven and lost one, and Ken Chase with five and one.

Hughson lost six games and ended with a .786 percentage. He tied Buck Newsom of Washington for the most strikeouts, 113; was second to Bonham in shutouts with four, and was among the top 10 in earned runs with a 2.59 figure for 281 innings, which was the most time any pitcher spent on the mound in 1942.

* * *

The wildest pitcher of the season was Philadelphia's Phil Marchildon. The righthander committed the most wild pitches for the second straight year with 13, 140 in 244 innings, and hit the most batters, 13, but he also struck out 110 batters.

* * *

For the second straight year and the 20th in American league history, pitchers failed to come through with a single no hit game. This constituted a new record.

Postponed Pin Matches Rolled

Three postponed matches in the Commercial "C" bowling league were rolled off at Colony alleys last night. Tellings Sealtest scored a shutout victory over Koogle Grocery in the headliner.

Modern Foods.				
R. Broiler	153	197	169	519
J Smart	148	130	115	393
C Beer	178	129	140	447
R. Hilborn	137	161	159	457
W Barnes	150	186	123	459
Total	766	803	706	2275
Sowash Cleaners.				
R MacIntosh	128	147	172	447
Calins	152	216	133	501
K. Kochheiser	92	163	99	351
G Mensch	140	152	132	424
R Underwood	175	134	159	468
Total	687	812	695	2191
Sons Of Herman.				
Urschel	162	220	146	537
Gaubatz	194	147	116	457
Schmidt	182	150	175	507
Heller	141	187	145	473
Bottorf	140	108	102	350
Total	819	911	771	2501
Morahan Markets.				
Funnel	130	219	178	527
Billups	133	118	163	411
Day	166	220	204	590
Robison	151	117	118	386
Orsch	162	181	174	517
Total	745	885	837	2467
Tellings Sealtest.				
Frost	184	195	135	514
Angerson	155	155	167	477
Sebring	130	135	154	419
Zimmerman	196	145	159	500
G. Young	159	191	203	553
Total	824	821	818	2463
Koogles Grocery.				
H Young	171	115	170	459
J. Newcomer	102	122	118	342
M. Whitney	102	118	124	344
R Armstrong	126	145	165	436
E Wentz	130	162	134	426
Total	631	662	731	2027

Here's What Happened In Mansfield Sports In 1942

MARCH

1—Johnny Bernat rolls 702 in singles of national Moose bowling tournament at Fort Wayne.

6—Class A cage tournament at Sandusky: Mansfield 48, Sandusky 39; Ashland 47, Madison 19; Shelby 28, Port Clinton 22. Class B at Bascom: Union 28, Dola 26; Wharton 30, Lucas 22.

7—Class A at Sandusky: Mansfield 39, Bellevue 22, Ashland 34, Shelby 31. Class B at Bascom: New Washington 33, Union 24. Bill Query resigns as Shelby coach. Al Fendrick resigns basketball coaching post at Madison.

11—Bob Winbigler makes Associated Press third team in All-Ohio high school cage selections.

13—Class A at Sandusky: Mansfield 45, Fremont 35; Ashland 46, Tiffin Columbian 24 (semi-finals.)

14—Mansfield captures district tourney championship. Mansfield 37, Ashland 31.

16—Mansfield draws Bowling Green in regional tournament at Findlay.

18—Liederkranz rolls 3155 total in City A bowling league.

20—Class A regional tourney at Findlay: Mansfield 36, Bowling Green 30.

21—Class A finals at Findlay: Toledo Central Catholic 36, Mansfield 31.

22—Mansfield Colony Recreation girls win championship in Class C of state women's bowling tournament at Lima.

23—John (Young Duke) Weber leads City A league keglers with 653 total.

28—Judge W. G. Bramham, baseball minor league commissioner, orders Ohio State league dissolved.

30—Skeet Wolf hits 1907 all-events total in Inter-City bowling tournament at Lorain.

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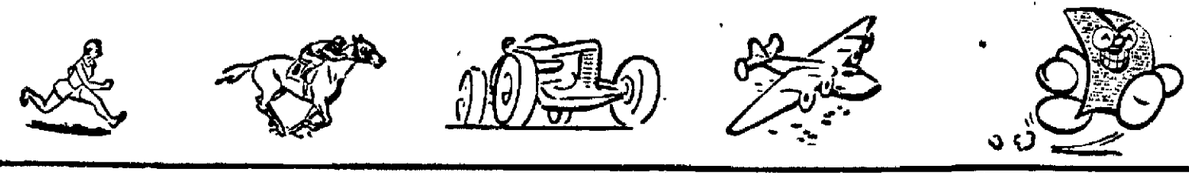

In a Few Hours You Can Send a Message All Over Town by a News-Journal Want Ad, the Speed Champion of All Time.

Gray Again Paces Falcons To Win

TIFFIN—(AP)—With Freshman Forward Wyndol Gray of Akron scoring more than half of the team's points, Bowling Green State university's rampaging Falcons smothered Heidelberg college 62 to 41 here last night to give the Bee-Gees an added edge in the Buckeye collegiate basketball title chase.

* * *

The sharpshooting Gray flipped in 32 points as the Falcons, maintaining a point-and-a-half-a-minute scoring pace, coasted to their eighth consecutive victory of the current campaign. The triumph gave the Bee-Gees a comfortable lead over other Ohio college quintets, their nearest rival, Toledo, having amassed a record of five victories against no defeats thus far.

* * *

In another game on Ohio's abbreviated holiday cage schedule, Muskingum downed Youngstown's Penguins at Youngstown 45 to 38.

BRUCE SMITH WINS SERVICE GRID HONOR

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Bruce Smith, former Minnesota all-American back and star of the 1942 Great Lakes Naval training station squad, has been named outstanding service player of the year, the Washington touchdown club announced today.

He will be awarded a special trophy at the club's annual dinner here Jan. 5.

ARMSTRONG GETS ROBINSON BOUT

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Hammerin' Hank Armstrong will take another hop along fisticuff's comeback train on Jan. 29 when he meets Ray (Sugar) Robinson in Madison Square Garden, it was announced today.

George Moore, manager of the former triple-titleholder, said promoter Mike Jacobs had confirmed the match.

OHIOAN DEFEATED

CHICAGO — (AP) — Clayton Worlds, 194-pound Chicagoan, defeated James Fitzjames of Canton in eight rounds here last night. The Ohioan weighed 175 for the scrap, a prelim to the Al Reasoner-Al Gomez main go which ended in a draw. The principals were lightweights.

BARONS DEFEATED

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(INS)—Cleveland's Barons were back in the loss column today after two victories and a tie. The Providence Reds defeated them last night 5-4.

MOST VALUABLE

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—Ken Keltner, the Cleveland Indians clever third baseman, has been named the Tribe's most valuable player for 1942 by the Cleveland chapter of the baseball writers' association.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Charles H. Boyle, R. D. 1, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Martha Ellen Boyle, deceased. Late of Springfield Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 12, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER.
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec. 15, 22, 29, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Grace M. Dillon, 129 West Fifth St., Mansfield, O., has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx., in the estate of Anna C. Scott, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 4, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER.
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec. 8, 15, 22, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Marjorie Crowhurst, whose place of residence is unknown to plaintiff is hereby notified that Norman Frederick Crowhurst has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 26674 of the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 7th day of January, 1943.

MARSHALL C. MOORE,
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, NJ '42)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

SIR-HAVE YOU SEEN FATSO? I HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO DISCUSS WITH HIM
I CERTAINLY HAVE-THREE DAYS AGO-HE WAS RIGHT HERE ON THIS SPOT-AS SOON AS I SEE HIM AGAIN-I'LL WIRE YOU
THAT HAS LONG SINCE BECOME VERY UNFUNNY TO ME
HEY-FATSO!
YOU SEE-I WILL TEACH YOUNGSTERS NOT TO GO TO SCHOOL WHEN THEY HAVE A COLD AND YOU CAN HELP ME-PSSS-PS-PSSSS-PSS-
THANK YOU-CHUM-I SHALL DO MY PART
A. CARTER AD

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The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening.) **The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only.** Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

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FIRST BRITISH TANK MADE HERE

War Machine Was Designed at Tractor Plant on West Coast 25 Years Ago.

SAN LEANDRO, Cal.—(INS)—A quarter of a century ago three men literally changed the course of modern warfare.

They are E. E. Wickersham and Jesse Hardy, designers, and E. E. Larsen, machine expert, now at work on war orders at the Caterpillar company plant in San Leandro.

Back in the early days of the first World war they worked on the first tank, the "mystery weapon" developed by the British. And from the tank of those days has developed all the "niceties" of modern mechanized warfare, including Hitler's Panzer divisions.

Birthplace of the first tank was at Stockton, Cal., where the Caterpillar company had a plant. The three men, working in strictest secrecy with a representative of the British army, labored for months perfecting that first tank.

"We gave the British the use of all our tractor patents and worked like dogs to get the bugs out of that first machine," Wickersham recalled.

Later, the perfected plans were taken to England, where British factory men turned out the new machines of warfare. The British workmen, Wickersham said, didn't know what they were making. They were told it was a new type "water tank."

Military history recalls that the machines were shipped to Allied positions on the continent in crates labeled "tanks"—and the name stuck.

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SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

S. R. Kirkendall, Plaintiff, vs. Grace Mann, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer at Public Sale, at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio, on Saturday, Jan. 23, A. D. 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described lands and tenements: Being a parcel of land in the south part of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) Township Twenty-three (23) Range Nineteen (19), in Cass Township Richland County, Ohio and most particularly described as follows:

Being a triangular tract or piece of land of seven (7) acres more or less being located between the highway on the south and the Springmill Road on the north and east and bounded on the west by the boundary line between the southeast and the southwest quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-three (23), Range Nineteen (19).

Said premises located at the intersection of County Highways 161 and 186, ¾ of a mile north west of London.

Appraised at $550.00.
Terms of Sale: CASH.
FRANK E. ROBINSON, Sheriff.
By GLENN FREEMAN, Deputy Sheriff.
Anderson & Will, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
(Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that on the 21st day of December, 1942, the Board of Township Trustees of Clear-Creek Township, Ashland County, Ohio, filed their certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Ashland County, Ohio, Case No. 22992, praying for authority to transfer the sum of $200.00 from the Road and Bridge Fund to the General Fund of said Township and that the same will be for hearing on or about the 11st day of January, 1943, or as soon thereafter as it is convenient for the Court.

Clear-Creek Township Trustees,
Ashland County, Ohio.
By FLOYD C. McBRIDE, Clerk.
(Dec. 22, NJ '42)

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(H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park ave. W.
(W-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

CEMETERY Wreaths and bouquets, pine branches, cones and candles. Stuhldreher Floral Co., 2604-6. 43 West Fourth street. (L-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's. 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6. (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS

yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. CREED DUDTE. (C-24)

CLASS VAPO BATHS — Excellent treatment for colds, rheumatism, nervous ailments and rundown conditions. Dial 4625-6. (L-tf)

OPENING Monday morning, 2-chair barber shop. D. W. Lozier, 121½ South Park. (E-22)

OPENING Monday morning, 2-chair barber shop. D. W. Lozier, 121½ South Park. (E-22)

STRETCHING to relieve aching feet. Peter Urschel, corner Main and Fifth. Quality Shoe Service. (L-tf)

10—Lost and Found

A MAN'S 15-jewel Gruen wrist watch, yellow gold, stainless steel band, at Mulberry and First. Reward. 5119-3. (W-23)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Oct. 15th, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:25, 9:55, 12:00, 1:30, 4:15, 6:38, 8:30.
(*) No Columbus connection. For Shelby
6:45x, 7:50x, *9.50, 12:15, 2:35, *4:32, 5:35, *7:35.
(*) To Shelby only.
(x) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:50, 2:35, 7:35
(L-K)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

TWO MEN WANTED — Experienced meeting public, one full time, one 3 hours daily. Average $1.25 per hour. Apply 804 Richland Trust Bldg. 9 A. M. or 2 P. M. (E-22)

MAN for poultry work and hatchery. Can furnish house. Full year work. Write Box 320, News-Journal. (S-23)

NEEDED—Man or woman with car to take over established route distributing medicines, home remedies, disinfectants, tonics and food products. Home medication, buying at home, increases demand. Good profits. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHL-302-187, Freeport, Ill. (C-22)

PLUMBERS AND TINNER'S HELPER
BAER PLUMBING
183 Rowland. (E-tf)

MEN WANTED
LATHE OPERATORS
BORING MILL MEN
MACHINISTS
ELECTRICIANS
APPLY
RALSTON STEEL CAR CO.
2901 E. Fourth Ave.
Columbus, Ohio.
Men already employed in war work need not apply.
(S-23)

16—Female

WAITRESS WANTED
Inquire The Ohio Cafe. (W-23)

WANTED—White woman to cook and help with housework; no washing, nice living quarters in respectable family; references. 2335-6. (C-30)

WOMAN WANTED
For General Housework.
3929-9. (S-k)

WANTED — Experienced waitress and dishwasher, no Sunday work; must be 21. Write Box 323, News-Journal. (S-24)

HOUSEKEEPER — Stay or home nights, home close in, no laundry, good wages. Box 322 News-Journal. (W-23)

17—Help Wanted—Investment Required

OPENING MONDAY MORNING—Two chair Barber Shop. D. W. Lozier, 121½ South Park. (E-22)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

CARPENTER work, repairing floors, garage doors, stairs, cabinets, cellars dug under houses masonry cement floors. Paul Beer. 6425-7. (S-23)

19—Female

WANTED—Work by experienced woman with reference, also work for 16-year-old boy. 3851-7. (C-24)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

NICELY furnished sleeping room, close-in. Board if desired. 50 S. Adams. 1925-2. (A-22)

PRIVATE large front sleeping room, very nicely furnished, newly decorated. 108 West Second. 4028-7. (C-23)

DOWNTOWN sleeping room. Heat and utilities, $4 per week. Mansfield Realty Co., 22½ South Main. (W-tf)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

VELDON, NORTH, 105—One room and kitchenette, suitable for one. Reasonable. (W-tf)

24—Apartments, Furnished

ONE-ROOM efficiency apartment, all private, central, one employed person. Inquire 106 N. Main Street. (C-24)

BOWMAN STREET, 74 — Modern 3-room furnished apartment, steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath. (W-24)

CLOSE IN — 87 West Fourth—Nicely furnished, two-room apartment, Frigidaire, furnace heat, laundry, adults. (W-28)

FOUR rooms and bath, west side, private, modern, nicely furnished, utilities, $12. For appointment 3288-6. (S-22)

MODERN—Three rooms, bath, very desirable, stoker heat, electric refrigerator, utilities furnished, laundry, garage. 1930-3 (S-23)

FURNISHED — One room efficiency apartment, steam heat, electric, and telephone. 2470-6. Gardner Apartments. (L-tf)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

THREE ROOMS and bath, gas, light and heat furnished, $6.50 per week. Close in. Call 5383-4. (W-24)

SIX-ROOM modern apartment with garage, 375 West Third. Apply 387 West Third. 6012-2. (S-24)

LEXINGTON AVENUE — Three-room upper apartment with bath. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. $32.50. Phone 1347-9. (W-24)

26—Houses, Furnished

SHERMAN PLACE—Nicely furnished home. Hot water heating system, 2 baths, double garage, all for $50. 1089-7. (W-k)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

DAWSON AVENUE—½ Double, six rooms modern, $35. Wilmer L. Gross, Realtor. 1875-6. (S-tf)

½ DOUBLE, close-in on Ashland Road. Four rooms all modern, garage. Phone 1954-3. (W-22)

SIX ROOM modern brick veneer, stoker heat, South Boulevards. Reasonable rent. 2422-6. (S-22)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

V—RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

BRICK VENEER—Half of double, W. Fourth St., strictly modern, garage; adults. 3909-8. (S-22)

44 WISE AVENUE—Seven-room modern, garage, $35. Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (S-tf)

BEAUTIFUL modern four bedroom home on Park Avenue West. $67.50 per month. Kyle. 2659-1. (S-tf)

SIX-ROOM brick veneer on Lexington avenue, with lavatory and toilet on first floor. Water softener, double garage. On city busline. Only $50 per month. Call A. B. Reese, 1535-6. (S-k)

WEST END—6 rooms, ½ double, modern, splendid condition, garage, immediate possession 1139-4 or 3196-6 (S-22)

31—Offices, Store Rooms

FOR RENT—Garage, 50x80. Everyway modern, 19 South Adams St. Call 3045-1. (A-1)

STORE ROOM and garage at 65 South Main. Phone 4106-6. (W-22)

BASEMENT storeroom at corner Bowman and Harker Streets. Call 4106-6. (W-22)

32—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Garage, vicinity of Warling Avenue. Box 630, News-Journal. (J-23)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

YOU WILL BE mighty glad that you purchased this home for $3500, located West First St. across from Zediker Apartments. Has a living room, dining room, bedroom, semi-modern kitchen, all on the first floor; two large and one small bedrooms and complete bath on second floor, cellar under all, with good furnace. Swell location and well worth the asking price. Call for an appointment. Blackman Realty Co., 1388-6. (S-k)

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (W-k)

FOR PROMPT service, list your property with Lloyd Dillon, Realtor, 129 West Fifth. 3067-8. (W-tf)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut. 2111-6, 2348-6 (W-tf)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor.
(S-tf)

If you want to buy, sell, or rent, see
OHIO REALTY CO.
26½ S. Main 2460-6 (S-k)

N. DeWEESE
3675-6 479 W. Fourth (L-tf)

200 EAST FOURTH — Two family house, large lot, only $2,500. Call 1162-6. (S-tf)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth
(S-tf)

A cozy home of seven rooms and bath, 2-car garage, nice lot, close in on West Fourth St., for $2950. This is a splendid buy. Half cash, balance loan.

BAHL REALTY CO.
1234-6. (W-k)

YOU RENT
This bungalow as you pay for it, $200 down. Phone 2226-6. (W-tf)

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
List your property today with
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Realtor 1535-6
(St-f)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2532-6.
(W-tf)

HUFF-CLOES REALTY
11 W. Fourth 2277-6 (S-30)

37—Suburban Homes

WHEN is a good time to buy? Ans.: When the other fellow doesn't want it. Get that suburban home now. Be independent. You'll be sorry if you wait till spring. F. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (S-k)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

WANTED TO TRADE—One modern house, all newly decorated and 5 lots in Lexington on a Mansfield property. Call 6735-4 after 5:30. (E-22)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6
(W-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

General farm sale, Wednesday, Dec. 23, located 2 miles south of Dyke Elevator or 2 miles north of Mifflin, consisting of 2 good horses, 11 head of Holstein cows, 7 breeding ewes, 14 head of hogs. Full line of farm machinery including a Model 81 Massie Harris Tractor on rubber and plows, 7 months old.
PAUL NEWMEYER, Owner.
A. V. Rogers, Auct. (C-22)

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC FARM SALE

Tuesday, Dec. 22 one mile north of Cardington, 90 Acres of good land with nice home and buildings, electric to all buildings, stone driveways, built-in garage, close to school, churches, also Catholic, good markets. 12 Head good cattle, machinery, tractor on rubber, with cultivators 2-14, Oliver plow, disc culta packer, rotary hoe, Case corn planter. This machinery is like new, always well greased. Lots of other items. On account of injury I am forced to sell. Try to see this nice place before date of sale.
JOSEPH A. SCHORR
(A-12)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

FOUR Guernsey cows fresh soon. S. A. Foltz farm, five miles out Lucas Road near overhead bridge. (S-22)

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 15 Shrop ewes, bred to registered ram, for good work team. F. B. Herr, near Shenandoah. (C-23)

WHITE male hog, 9 months old, three miles northwest Shenandoah. Renner, Shiloh. 4901. (S-23)

50—Poultry and Supplies

DUCKS—A few Muscova ducks, weight about 5 lbs., 25c live. 3818-8. (W-24)

HEAVY ROASTERS, also A. K. C. registered Cocker puppies. Phone 6727-7. (W-24)

51—Farm, Food Products

POTATOES—Big smooth, Best cookers. Vern Fisher, 3 miles west of Bellville on Bellville-Johnsville Road. Bring containers. (C-23)

SEVERAL hundred baskets of corn, 30c per basket. 4721-4 or 3518-8. (W-24)

CHICKENS
TURKEYS
Order your Christmas poultry early. No delivery orders taken after 1:00 p. m. Thursday.
COURT PRODUCE
137 W. 6th St. Dial 2643-6 (E-22)

CHICKENS, extra nice dressing, finest quality. Free delivery. Bowden's Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (E-tf)

WHITE ROCKS — Good eating and breeding cockerels, 5 to 6 pounds. 278 South Diamond. 2918-6. (W-25)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St. (L-tf)

APPLES, Delicious, other, Sweet and hard cider. We deliver. Write Karcher's Orchard, Route 3 Mansfield. (W-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTORS, FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS., 140 N. MAIN. (J-tf)

LOW STEEL-WWHEELED wagon. Hopper type lime spreader, 12 and 14-in. tractor plows, potato digger, and potato sprayer. G. L. Rogers. 4187-6. (W-22)

Used Tractor Discs—One 6-ft. and one 7-ft. Both I. H. C. double discs and both very good.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(S-k)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WE BUY, sell, trade all types of used guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (L-tf)

122 RATS killed with can Shuttes Red Squill Guaranteed harmless animals and poultry. Martin Hardware. (C-12-28)

NEW ELECTRIC TRAIN
Inquire at 50 Chilton Ave.
(S-23)

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. Main Dial 3498-6 (E-23)

GOOD battery set table radio. Almost new. Ladies solid gold 17-jewel Bulova watch. Perfect condition. Leather wing rocker. All cheap for cash. 123 South Franklin. (S-26)

Will Buy, Sell or Trade Guns.
534 BOWMAN ST.
(W-1-11)

GIVE US A TRIAL before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. Dial 3139-4. (L-tf)

DOLL BABY CARRIAGE, cradle and chair. Phone 2408-6.
(W-k)

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's. (S-tf)

"BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY." Get a locking gas cap. $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main street. (L-tf)

PLENTY of "White Christmas" and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" records in stock now. Blunk's Shells, Ohio. (L-k)

FAIRBANKS-MORSE Water Systems are available. All types and styles in stock. Mansfield Hardware. (E-23)

54—Household Goods For Sale

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (L-tf)

USED living room suite, metal bed and springs, priced low for quick sale. 138 Poplar. 1008-1. (C-24)

TYPEWRITER rented a month, $2.50-$3.00. You'll give a practical Christmas present. 57 East Fourth. (C-23)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

LARGE size Heatrola. Coal heating stove, excellent condition used only one winter. Reasonably priced. 2762-1. (C-23)

NOTICE! HOOVER USERS
Just received a shipment of new Hoover cleaners, for Christmas delivery. You can buy one of these. If you trade in a beater-type Hoover, Maxwell's, 4184-6 or 5283-6. (W-23)

WESTINGHOUSE HEATING PADS $3.95 to $6.95.
O.P.S. CO.—10 S. Park St. (L-k)

WANTED — Drophead sewing machines; also electrics and vacuum cleaners, in any condition. 2098-6, 57 E. Fourth. (C-23)

COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
(S-tf)

CHRISTMAS TREE holders made of heavy steel, 95c each. Penn Auto Supply, 22 South Main. (E-22)

BEDS, springs, child's antique cradle, Quick-Meal gas range, lard press, boy's coats, 4941-4. (S-22)

55—Wearing Apparel

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LOANS A NEW QUICK WAY
TO GET $10 to $500 or MORE—ON YOUR SIGNATURE — IN 3 STEPS

Our new more liberal credit policy entitles you to more money than you could have ever borrowed here before. No second trip necessary.

1. Telephone us how much you want.
2. We'll make all arrangements.
3. The money will be ready when you come in.

Capital Finance Corp.,
Successor-Owners Local Branch of
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
51 W. Third. H. A. Westervelt, Manager. 4279-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

FOR SALE—Black Seal coat, size 18. Very good buy. Call 5163-9. 500 Shepard Road. (E-22)

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage. 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

TOY FOX TERRIER, male, 3 months old. Phone 3909-7. 265 South Main. (W-24)

REGISTERED COCKER PUPS, 3—9-weeks old, some older. Second house east from Lexington on Cook Road. (E-24)

MAKE YOUR child happy on Christmas with a Spitz or Rat Terrier puppy. 323 Chester avenue. (S-23)

59—Musical Instruments

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Harmonicas, Ukes, Batons, Guitars, Band and Orchestra Instruments.
Hoppe Music Store
128 W. 4th "Open Evenings" (L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (S-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road. 2566-6 (W-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups, Ohio, W. Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 West Sixth 3660-6 (H-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR—
$4.00 to $8.25
BUY YOUR COAL ON CREDIT
Use Our Economy Plan
on all over 4-ton orders. Ask us how you can buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful—and pay for it in easy payments as you burn it. Prompt Delivery—Good Coals at Lowest Prices.
ECONOMY COAL
36 Surry Road 2800-6 (W-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas. Phone 37 (J-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

HELP the government save fuel. Insulate your home, be comfortable both summer and winter. Save money P. R. Eaton & Son 5151-6 (L-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

QUALITY Christmas trees, all kinds and sizes, and Christmas apples. The best trees and apples in town, Delicious, Rambo etc. Wade and Gatton, at Mud Gardner's sales lot, Park Ave. West. Phone 2221-1. (W-23)

OPEN SUNDAYS
Christmas trees, holly wreaths, cones, bulk pine mistletoe, bulk holly and fancy foods.
LINTON'S GROCERY
18 South Park 2536-6 (E-23)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Your Furnace Cleaned and Re-cemented
$7.50 up
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
(W-tf)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking,

General Hauling
of all kinds. 6936-9.
(L-tf)

PHONE 3568-6 for moving, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, brush. Mack Hauling, 298 West Sixth. (A-tf)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

SWEEPER BRUSHES REBRISTLED. Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes, electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric, 849 Park Ave West 4309-4. (L-tf)

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all my friends and customers. Yarnell the Sweeper Man, rear 240 Marion avenue. 1463-4. (S-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland 3181-6 (S-tf)

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland. 3181-6. (J-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second street. 3595-4 (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

Person to Person Auto Sales Financed
ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
404 Walpark Bldg. 1122-6 (L-tf)

ON ACCOUNT of death in family, must sell 1941 Special Buick, like new. Gray and black, two-tone. Low mileage. Tires perfect. Call 3023-7. 304 W. Fourth St. (C-24)

1938 PLYMOUTH deluxe 4-door. $365. Mersh Motor Sales Co. First at Main. 1391-6. (J-tf)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. We buy and sell (J-tf)

WISHING all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Sch[illegible] Motor Sales, Fourth at Rowland. (J-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

HOME OF USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East. 4109-6. (E-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WILL TRADE you a large $1500 lot on Park Avenue West, close in, with improvements paid, for 1940 or 1941 car in good condition. Dial 1234-6. (W-24)

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (E-tf)

WANTED—Light car, '36 to '38 model, must have good tires and mechanically right throughout; reasonable. 3895-6. (C-24)

CALIFORNIA BUYERS paying highest prices '39-'40-'41 cars. Mr. Sniff, Fairview, every Tuesday. (E-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

RECAPS, USED TIRES
Vulcanizing, all tire services. Reliners. Bridge's, 266 P.A.E. 1181-6. (J-tf)

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. Good used tires. 1481-6. MY TIRE STORE, 274 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams—Dial 1545-6 (S-k)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

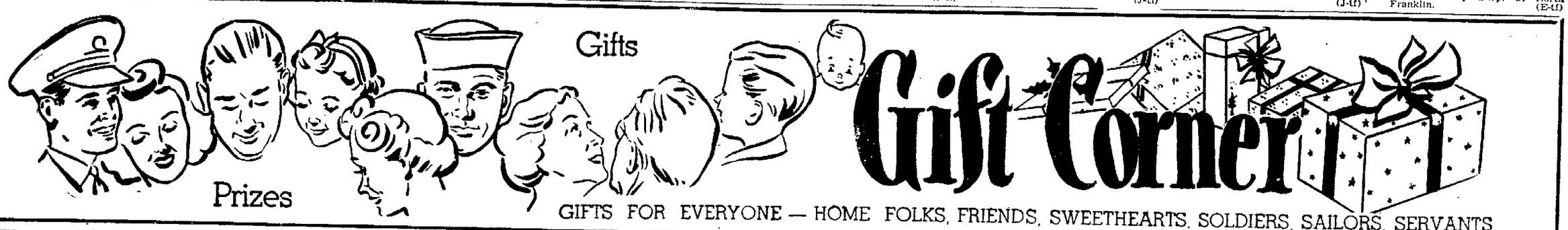
Maremont Springs and Mufflers
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Bee Line Wheel Alignment
119 N. Franklin. 1112-6 (E-tf)

FOR AUTHORIZED Packard-Studebaker service see Auxter Motor Co., 220 Park Ave W Dial 2568-6. (D-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

TED HISSONG & SON
Wheel Alignment and Spring Service. Save Your Tires!
19 S Adams Dial 4387-9 (G-tf)

HOLIDAY GREETINGS to all my friends and customers. We will be closed Dec. 25-26 and Jan. 1-2. Franklin Body Shop, 14 North Franklin. (E-tf)



GIFTS FOR EVERYONE — HOME FOLKS, FRIENDS, SWEETHEARTS, SOLDIERS, SAILORS, SERVANTS

Seat Covers for All Cars
$2.95 up
Buchan Auto Supply
31 So. Main St.

for Children

Under $1.00

BABY DOLL BEDS $1.98. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. Many other toys!

MODEL AIRPLANES and supplies from 2c up. Krupr Cycle Store, 108 North Walnut Street.

DART GAMES—2 and 3 darts in a set 25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.29 and $2.29. Kobacker's Toyland Dept.

STICKER MAPS, Battle Checkers, and Young Patriot Game, 49c to $1.00. Quality Furniture Co.

SMART'S STUDIO—Genuine Hohner Harmonicas. All sizes and models. Priced to please! 5 P.A.W. 2316-1.

ALUMINUM DISH SETS for cooking and baking, 25c to $2.00. Quality Furniture Co.

DART GUN—Pump action 35c. Harmless. Rubber tipped darts. Kobacker's Toyland.

YOU'LL like their delicious crunchiness. Jones Marcelled Potato Chips. They taste better.

$1.00 to $2.00

SHETLAND PONY Shoo Fly Rocker, $2.89. F. B. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 4th & Diamond.

Buy the Young Carpenter a GILBERT TOOL CHEST $1.00
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.

SIMPLEX TYPEWRITER—They teach they entertain. $1.00. Kobacker's Toyland.

ANTI-TANK SET, complete with anti-tank gun, exploding tanks, soldiers $1.98 Kobacker's Toyland.

LUNCHEON SET to embroider $1.00. Scissors, hoop and colored floss. Kobacker's Toyland.

SMART'S STUDIO—Private lessons on orchestra or band instruments. 2316-2. 5 P.A.W.

COMPLETE Basketball Set $1.98, two nets, goals pump inflater. Kobacker's Toyland.

ELECTRIC Basketball Game. An enjoyable game for everyone at only $1.98. Kobacker's Toyland.

LARGE Metal Wheelbarrow with brilliant red finish and rubber tires. $1.29. Kobacker's Toyland.

FOR THE FUTURE musician, choose a Child's Drum Set, $1.95 at the Quality Furniture.

ALL BOYS are future flyers, they will enjoy an Army Tank Plane. Quality Furniture has them at $1.59.

$2.00 to $3.00

HAY! HAY!—Farm tractor toy sets. Plow, harrow, sled, snow plow, etc., $2.89. Home Interiors. 1867-6.

COWBOY and Air Pilot Suits, size 4 to 12. $2.49 to $3.49. Quality Furniture Co

SCOOTERS—Strong and lasting, rubber tires. All colors. $2.59 up. Quality Furniture Co.

ANY little girl could help mother with a Cinderella Cooking Set at $2.00 from Quality Furniture.

$3.00 to $4.00

FIRE TRUCKS, Truck and Shovel, Dump Truck, Doll House. B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores.

TIRES, BICYCLE TUBES and Accessories. Krupp Cycle Store. 108 North Walnut Street.

TABLE TENNIS $3.98, $2.95, $1.98, ideal for your home and lots of fun. Kobacker's Toyland.

PAPA AND MAMA DOLL—The ideal doll with a magic voice, $3.49 up. Quality Furniture.

YOUNG SON will be delighted with a Gilbert Caster set. $3.50. Quality Furniture Co.

Any child would be delighted with this Table and Chair Set $3.95 up
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.

$4.00 to $5.00

NANCY FRILLY DOLL $4.49 to $7.95. Rag Dolls 89c up. Other dolls. Quality Furniture Co.

FOR BOTH boys and girls Tubular Ice Skates, shoes attached, $4.95. Yunker Bros.

Give a Car Radio
A Xmas Memory for All Year
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East

for Children

Over $5.00

GIVE a practical gift—Eyeglasses for better vision and health. Dr Harnly, Optometrist, 78½ N. Main

ANY CHILD will be delighted with a Desk and Chair, $9.95 up.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.

The old "children" as well as the young will enjoy a Pool Table at $9.95. QUALITY FURNITURE.

A PRINTING PRESS is an educational gift. Quality Furniture has them for $5.95

NEW STOCK of car radios expected this week. Order now. Don't wait. Mohican Chevrolet.

for Women

Under $1.00

WHILE SHOPPING drop in at Prince's Lunch, East Third. Quick, Courteous Service!

SUTTERS—For a delightful sundae, beverage or luncheon while you do your Xmas shoping.

36 BAR—Drop in for a refreshing drink while you Christmas Shop. 36 West Fourth.

GOBELINS chocolates 60c to $5.00. Delicious and attractively boxed. Bates, 7 West 4th.

CY'S SANDWICH SHOP — A good place to stop for coffee, sandwiches, or dinners. 77 So. Main.

FOR YOUR midnight snack. Jones Marcelled Potato Chips and your favorite beverage.

$1.00 to $2.00

TO PAY OFF old bills and meet emergency expenses, call Provident Co., Mansfield 2381-6.

BOB LEMLEY—Complete Dry Cleaning service. 173 Sherman Place. 2314-6 or 80 P. A. W. 1178-6.

A DELICIOUS CAKE
Just for her!
BUCKEYE BAKERY

SEND MOTHER a beautiful Bouquet from Wonder Gardens, Galion Rd Choice blooms!

SHE'LL appreciate fine mercerized, lisle mesh stockings. $1.65. In gift boxes. Crowe's, 62 N. Main.

SEND it anywhere in the world. Mansfield News-Journal rates are reasonable.

JOYCE of California has the new ideas in slippers and play shoes. $1.95-$2.95. Siegenthaler's

PHOENIX hosiery in attractive gift wrapper $1.00 pair. Siegenthaler's, 72 N Main St.

SHE'LL LIKE a 2-pound box of candy for Christmas. City News, North Main St.

FOR HER Best Stockings, dive Humming Bird Rayons, dull, strong, patriotic too. $1. Crowe's.

GIVE MOTHER a vacation! Let us do your washing! Calvert Laundry, 2121-6

FOR her Christmas, writing Stationary with her name, $1.75 up. Pioneer Printing, News-Journal Bldg.

$2.00 to $3.00

TO PAY old bills, and meet emergency expenses, call Provident Co., Mansfield, 2381-6.

COFFEE TABLES, occasional tables, table lamps, $2.95 up. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East 4th St.

CHILDREN'S two-snap Ball Band overshoes. Also in Ladies sizes. Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main.

LET US make out a subscription for her favorite magazine. City News, North Main St.

SHE NEEDS an illuminated, all plastic flower lamp $2.95. National Electric, 80 North Walnut.

KNITTED articles make acceptable gifts. Yarn and knitting supplies. Foster Art Shoppe, 50 S. Main.

DANIEL GREEN slippers are welcome gifts from $2.95 to $4.95. Siegenthaler's, 72 N. Main.

To Pay Off Old Bills and Meet Emergency Expenses, Call
PROVIDENT CO.
Mansfield. Dial 2381-6

for Women

$3.00 to $4.00

She'll appreciate a
WAFFLETTE $3.95 UP
O. P. S.

The ideal gift for Grandma!
HEATING PADS $3.95 UP
O. P. S.

$4.00 to $5.00

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES
Every Girl's Delight.
RITTER'S

Over $5.00

TO PAY off old bills and emergency expenses, call Provident Co., Mansfield, 2381-6

DOING double duty on this Christmas, GAS is serving on the home front and on the war front.

SOFT warm half wool, half down filled comforters, are priced $22.00. Scattergood's.

GIVE her something she'll really appreciate. Sweeper pre-conventional and tank type, $49.95 up. O.P.S.

MAKE HER HAPPY with a Westinghouse Coffee Maker, $7.95 up. O. P. S

TOASTERS, Roasters, Coffee Makers, Dinnerware, Ironers, Terms, B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores

MOTHER AND DAD want new glasses. The most appreciated gift. Dr Harnly, Optometrist, 78½ N Main

KLEIN FURRIERS—Headquarters for fur scarfs, jackets or coats. 142 Park Ave West. 4560-6.

CORY COFFEE MAKER — Makes 8 cups, $6.95. A gift she will appreciate. Martin Hardware

BELL MUSIC—Electric washers, irons, toasters, coffee makers, lamps. 26 South Park Street.

10 VAPOR BATHS and 10 Beautiform treatments, $15.00. Results guaranteed. Zora Weimer, 5 P.A.W.

SUPER DeLuxe 9 tube short wave and standard broadcast. Was $74, now $39.95 Mohican Chevrolet

LUGGAGE FOR HER
$14.95 to $35.00
REED'S

for Men

Under $1.00

SUTTERS—For a fine assortment of Christmas candies. Send him a pound or two in camp

JEWELRY—Hickok and Swank, Keychains, tie chains, cuff links, dog tags, stud sets, 50c up. Matthes.

RICHLY TANNED Texas Ranger belts, nationally advertised, popular widths 30c to $1.50. Sears.

A COMPLETE selection of Flashlights 75c up. National Electric, 80 North Walnut. 2272-6.

$1.00 to $2.00

DRIVING GLOVES—Capeskin leather, cotton and rayon lining, $1.59. B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores.

ARROW initial handkerchiefs. Packed 3 to a box, $1.00. Matthes Clothing.

NECKTIES—The better brands. Arrow, Tybest, Nor-East, Cohamas, $1.00 up. Matthes Clothing.

BATES, 7 WEST 4TH—Pipes: Imported and domestic, $1.00 to $15.00.

A POUND CAN of tobacco will please any smoker. City News, North Main St.

SLEEVELESS sweater vests or slipovers, some 100% pure wool, $1.95 up. Matthes Clothing.

KEY CASES and billfolds in fine leather. The ideal gift for him. Mansfield Typewriter Co.

TO PAY OFF old bills and emergency expenses, call Provident Co., Mansfield 2381-6.

WIN $50 IN CASH

While You Make Up Your

GIFT LIST

FREE!
OVER 150
THEATER TICKETS

MADISON
— NOW SHOWING —
'Destination Unknown'
WILLIAM GARGAN
—Plus—
'Dudes Are Pretty People'

Can You Answer These Questions?

1 Prices reduced for Christmas on Aelenwaprwlp?
2 Who advertises Boot Moccasins?
3 What store handles reconditioned bedroom furniture at low cost?
4 Give him a box of cigars if he's a—Oemsrk?
5 What costs 28c Weekly?

(Do not send replies until the close of the contest, Dec. 23rd.)

for Men

$2.00 to $3.00

WORK SHIRTS $1.09. Work Pants $1.69 to $2.69. Gloves, Lined Chore Coats, $2.59. B. F. Goodrich.

TROUSERS, great variety of latest styles. A practical gift, $2.95 up. Fashion Lane Clothiers, 16 W. 3rd.

DRESS GLOVES—Lined or unlined. Pigskin, deerskin, cape skin, 100% wool. Matthes Clothing.

IF HE'S A SMOKER give him a box of cigars from the City News, North Main St.

HURRY! Get your B. and G. Imported Sauternes at Weaver's Home Supply, 59 S Diamond St

EVANS slippers: Complete selection from $2.85 to $4.95. Siegenthaler's, 72 N Main.

QUALITY SHOE SERVICE, headquarters for men's shoes, socks, slippers, coot moccasins. 5th & Main.

SEND a daily copy of The Mansfield News-Journal. The cost is really very small

$3.00 to $4.00

MENS JACKETS—100% wool, Corduroy, Zelan cloth, leather and gabardine, $3.95 up. Matthes Clothing.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get Nolly Prat or Martini & Rossi imported Vermouth. Weaver's Supply.

PAJAMAS — Coat or slip-over style. Flannel, knit, silk and rayon. $1.85 to $5.00. Matthes.

FAMOUS "BUCKSKIN" brand all-wool shirts. Sizes for warmth and good looks. $3.79. Sears.

ADAM hat, a most enjoyable gift, $3.45 one price. Exclusive at Fashion Lane Clothiers, 16 W Third.

$4.00 to $5.00

YOU'LL save more on your coal bill by buying at Economy.
2800-6.

Over $5.00

RADIO—Leather covered. A perfect gift for him. $19.95. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St.

HOUSE COATS and lounging robes, 100% wool, silk, terry cloth, etc. $5.00 Up. Matthes Clothing.

LEATHER JACKETS, bargains in qualities hardly expected at $8.95 up. Fashion Lane Clothiers, 16 W. 3rd

TO PAY off old bills and meet emergency expenses, call Provident Co. Mansfield, 2381-6.

FOR HIM—A Pflenger Fishing Reel, $5.95. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St.

LEATHER GIFTS — Brief cases in many sizes. Suitable for any profession. Mansfield Typewriter Co

HAVE his old bike or tricycle reconditioned for Xmas. Krupp Cycle Store, 108 North Walnut St.

for Men

Over $5.00

DOING double duty on this Christmas, gas is serving on the home front and on the war front

UNIVERSAL Car Radios fit all year and model cars. Was $37.50 now $29.95 Mohican Chevrolet

NETTLETON LOAFERS
For leisure wear. $6.95
Siegenthalers, 72 N Main

GIVE a practical gift. Eyeglasses for better vision and health. Dr Harnly, Optometrist, 78½ N Main.

EYE GLASSES for better vision and health. A lasting gift. Dr Harnly Optometrist, 78½ North Main.

MEN'S Expansion Watch Bracelets, yellow or rose gold, $8.00 up Swank & Watson

for Men in Uniform

Under $1.00

RISTLITE—The flashlight that snaps on the wrist. 98c. Martin Hardware

$1.00 to $2.00

SO HE can write—Stationery with his name $1.75 up. Pioneer Printing News-Journal Bldg

BILLFOLDS — Key cases, cigarette cases photo cases, manicure sets, $1.00 up. Matthes Clothing.

SERVICE MEN—Money belts, stationery kits, shoe shine kits, handkerchiefs, socks $1.00 Up. Matthes.

SEND MEN in service stationery engraved with correct insignia. Only $1.00 Book Shop 14 W. 3rd.

$2.00 to $3.00

MILITARY GIFTS in leather fitted and unfitted cases, billfolds, fotofolders, etc. SWANK & WATSON.

$3.00 to $4.00

NEWS from home is what they like. News-Journal subscription $3 for three months.

$4.00 to $5.00

FITTED CASES, with brushes, comb and file. Pleasing prices. Ritter's, 77 N Main St.

Over $5.00

Shockproof, Waterproof Watches
For Men in Service $29.75 up
SWANK & WATSON

PARKER Vacumatic Pens and Desk Sets. A large selection to choose from. Mansfield Typewriter Co.

BELL MUSIC CO. Musical gifts: Guitars, violins, ukes, harmonicas, saxophones, clarinets, trumpets.

SCHICK SHAVER $12.50—An ideal gift for him. Bates, 7 West Fourth Street.

ESPECIALLY FOR HIM—Luggage—$14.95 to $35.00
REED'S

for Everybody

Under $1.00

JONES Marcelled Potato Chips cost no more. Ask for them at your store.

SMART'S STUDIO—Sheet music, phonograph records. A real music store. 6 So. Main. 2316-1.

DROP IN at Prince's Sandwich Shop on the Square while Christmas shopping!

BELL MUSIC CO., 26 South Park Street for records and harmonicas.

SUTTER'S Salt Water Taffy 49c lb. had exclusive rights at the New York World's Fair.

$1.00 to $2.00

DOING double duty this Christmas, gas is serving on the home front and on the war front.

Make writing a pleasure, give Stationary with name $1.75 up PIONEER Printing, News-Journal Bldg

HAVE FUN with Dart games, $1.75 up. Yunker Bros., 116 North Main.

YOU will be complimented on your table if you use BUCKEYE BAKERY baked goods

MUST BE SOLD — Hassocks $1.98, were $2.98. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St.

GET YOUR Christmas Cards now while our assortment is complete. City News, North Main St.

FIT THE FAMILY with Ball Band footwear. $1.25 up Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main.

GET up-to-the-minute news through a Mansfield News-Journal subscription Monthly and yearly rates.

MONOPOLY is a game for everyone. Priced at only $1.98 complete. Kobacker's Toyland.

$2.00 to $3.00

To pay off old bills and meet emergency expenses, call—
PROVIDENT CO.—Mansfield 2381-6

$3.00 to $4.00

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get French Dubonnet. Weaver's Home Supply, 59 S. Diamond St.

$4.00 to $5.00

OUR Economy Credit plan helps those in need of Xmas cash. Economy Coal. 2800-6

TO PAY OFF old bills and meet emergency expenses, call Provident Co., Mansfield 2381-6.

EVERYONE loves electrical gifts—Sandwich Grills, $4.95 up. At O. P. S.

for Everybody

Over $5.00

EXTRA cash for your Xmas shopping by what you save at Economy Coal Co 2800-6

DE LUXE Chevrolet Radio. A real buy. Was $54. Now $32.50. Mohican Chevrolet.

KLEIN FURRIERS
Headquarters for Fur Scarfs, Jackets or Coats
142 Park Ave. West 4560-6

for Everybody

Over $5.00

SMART'S STUDIO—Give a musical instrument. A lasting and appreciated gift. 5 P.A.W. 2316-1.

MAKE children and adults happy with Detrola Radios, $29.95. Ohio Public Service Co.

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER
$7.95
MARTIN HDWE.

GIVE a gift of good vision. Mother, Father, Sister, Brother. Dr. Harnly, Optometrist, 78½ N. Main.

Used Watches—Men's or Ladies' Reconditioned. Guaranteed $5 up
SWANK & WATSON

for the Home

Under $1.00

CHRISTMAS Red and Green Tree Holders, 98c. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street.

DIRECT to the home, Daily and Sunday, Mansfield News-Journal, 25c weekly.

$1.00 to $2.00

HOLIDAY TREATS
Baked goods from Buckeye Bakery.

GOOD ASSORTMENT of house plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road

PING PONG sets $1.35 up. Make ideal gifts. Yunker Bros., 116 N. Main.

CHROMIUM WARE, brass and copper gifts. See our display. Ritter's, 77 N Main St.

DAVENPORT PILLOWS $1.00 up. "Something for every home." Scattergood's.

MIRROR-ALUMINUM new easy-grip conky press, 12 fancy shapes $1.35 Martin Hardware.

$2.00 to $3.00

NEW Wallpaper will please the family. Prices reduced for Christmas. Mansfield Wallpaper, 126 N. Main.

FOR an attractive line of table mirrors & centerpieces visit the Mansfield China Shop, 77 W. 4th St.

THE IDEAL GIFT for the home—A general Electric Clock, $2.95 up. O. P. S.

XMAS WREATHS $2 and up, all colors, prices and sizes. Kafer's Flowers, 41 N. Mulberry St.

OFFERING many beautiful gifts in "Heisey's and famous Hawkes Glassware. Scattergood's.

AN IDEAL GIFT
Pillows, $1.98 to $3.50.
REED'S

$3.00 to $4.00

TO PAY old bills — and meet emergency expenses. Call Provident Co. Mansfield. 2381-6.

STREAMLINED SANDWICH GRILLS
$3.95 up
O.P.S. CO.—10 So. Park St.

THE IDEAL gift for the home, electric toasters, $3.95 up. Ohio Public Service

$4.00 to $5.00

OUR COALS start from $4.00 per ton Immediate delivery. Economy Coal. 2800-6

Over $5.00

TO PAY off old bills and meet emergency expenses, call Provident Co Mansfield, 2381-6.

COFFEE MAKERS—8 cups, standard size, $6.75 O.P.S. Co., 10 South Park Street. (L-tf)

TABLES—Light and dark mahogany and maple. All types $7.25 up Home Interiors, 86 N. Main.

A GOOD assortment of reconditioned bedroom furniture at low price. Exchange Furniture, 130 N. Main.

FLOOR LAMPS for enlightening Xmas gifts, $16.95. O. P. S. Co., 10 South Park Street.

She'll be happy with a Westinghouse Roaster, $24.95.
O. P. S.

BELL MUSIC CO., 26 South Park St.: Radios, Zenith, Philco, G. E. pianos, radio phonographs.

SHE'LL be delighted with a lovely table lamp, $7.95 up.
O. P. S 10 South Park.

4-FT. FOLDING steel recreation table and 4 chairs. White leatherette top and seats, $24.50. Herrick.

While Shopping Drop in at
PRINCE'S LUNCH
East Third St.
Quick, Courteous Service

for the Home

Over $5.00

A GOOD assortment of reasonably priced reconditioned breakfast sets. Exchange Furniture, 130 N. Main.

PLAIN and engraved round plate glass mirrors, $6.50 up. Herrick Furniture Co.

SHE'D LIKE fine all-wool blankets, $10.95 to $18.00. Scattergood's.

42-INCH, two-tone long tube chimes, $6.95. National Electric, 80 North Walnut.

BELL MUSIC, 26 South Park offers living room suites, overstuffed rocking chairs, kitchenettes.

Misc. Gifts

$1.00 to $2.00

HAND DECORATED COOKIE JARS
$1.00
MARTIN HARDWARE

NEW Coventray Ware, figures, Bookends, Cigaret Boxes, Ash Trays, etc. $1.00 up. Swank & Watson.

HE WILL APPRECIATE a pair of Miller Shoe Trees. Crowe's, 62 North Main St.

BAKED GOODS from Buckeye Bakery give that added touch to every meal.

HOUSE PLANTS
WONDER GARDENS
Mansfield-Galion Road.

TO PAY off old bills and meet emergency expenses, call Provident Co. Mansfield, 2381-6.

$2.00 to $3.00

SEAT COVERS for all cars $2.95 up. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 South Main.

SMALL RUGS—Large shipment just received. Chenille, hooked and braided. All colors. $2.95 up. Home Interiors.

MAGAZINE BASKETS of the finest quality. $2.95.
Scattergood's.

Cemetery Wreaths
WONDER GARDENS
Mansfield-Galion Road

Over $5.00

KEEP your home comfortable with the best coal this Christmas. Economy Coal. 2800-6.

SMART'S STUDIO—Headquarters for musical instruments, guitars, violins, trumpets, etc. 5 P.A.W.

GIVE A FLOOR LAMP for an enlightening Christmas gift. Beautiful bases and shades. O. P. S.

GIVE A CAR RADIO. A Christmas memory for all year. Mohican Chevrolet, 140 Park Ave. East

Reconditioned breakfast sets. A good assortment at reasonable prices. Exchange Furniture, 130 N. Main.

FOR THE STUDENT, executive-type fluorescent desk lamp, complete with 15-watt bulb, $5.95. Sears.

NEW GLASSES, a lasting gift, sure to be appreciated. Dr. Harnly, Optometrist, 78½ North Main.

Xmas Decorations

Under $1.00

ALL KINDS of artificial fruits and fruit candles for your Xmas decorations. Kafer's Flowers.

FLOWERS—ALL PRICES
WONDER GARDENS
Mansfield - Galion Road

$1.00 to $2.00

XMAS CANDLE Centerpieces, all sizes and priced $1.50 up. "See our display." Kafer's Flowers.

$2.00 to $3.00

OUTSIDE STRINGER LIGHTS — Set of seven, $2.95. O.P.S., 10 South Park Street.

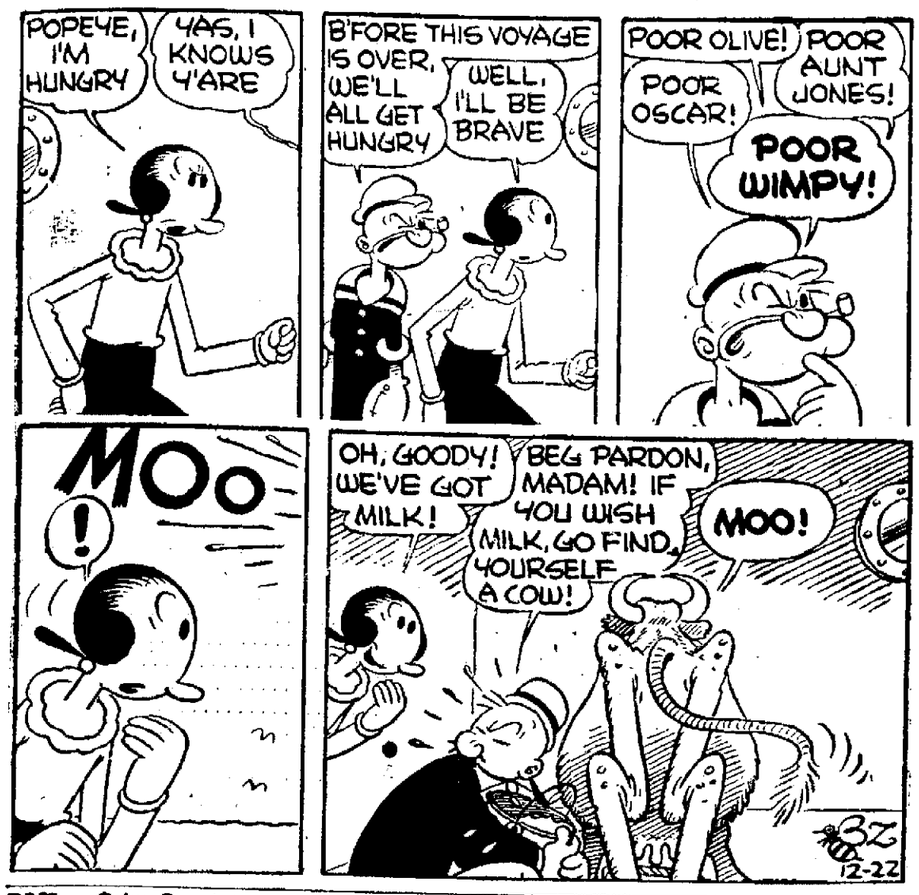
Xmas Dinners

BOSTON RESTAURANT—303 N. Main, Mansfield's famous Spaghetti house. Steaks, chops at all hours.

MAKE BUCKEYE BAKERY
Baked Goods
Your Holiday Treat.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE— The Milky Way.



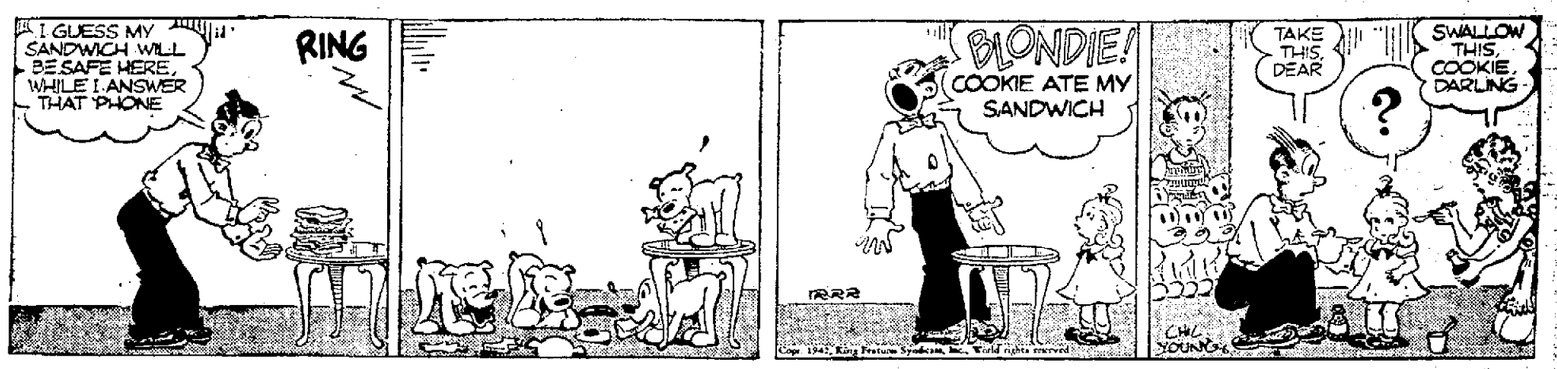
PAM— Grim Spectator. By A. W. Brewerton

WE ROUNDED UP FIVE OF THEM BESIDES ANNA— A CLEVER GANG! COME ON, I'LL TAKE YOU TO LUNCH AND TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT!
WE TOOK IN FOUR MEN AND A WOMAN BESIDES ANNA SCHMIDT—I'M HOPING WE GOT THEM ALL! THAT WAS SWELL WORK YOU DID, FINDING OUT ABOUT THE FLASH-LIGHT!
12-22-42
FOUR OR FIVE HUNDRED YARDS FROM ANNA'S WINDOW, FACING IT, WAS THE WINDOW OF A REAR ROOM OF A HOUSE ON THE NEXT STREET/ IN THIS HOUSE--
ACROSS THE ROOM, UNSEEN BY DAVID OR PAM, BUT CLOSELY WATCHING THEM, A MAN--
THAT GIRL! SHE IS VERY, VERY PRETTY—AND HE IS VERY, VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN HER! ACH, THIS IS GOOT!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Family Affair. By Harold Gray

WHAT? YOU'RE MARRIED? ALREADY?
WELL, AFTER ALL, THERE SEEMED NO REASON TO WAIT ANY LONGER--- EH, KATIE?
NO, AL--
12-22-42
GEE WHIZ! CONGRATULATIONS! AREN'T YOU PUTTIN' OUT CIGARS OR CHOC'LATE SODAS OR ANYTHING?
HEY! NOT SO LOUD! FOR YOU, ALL THE SODAS YOU CAN HOLD! BUT FOR A FEW THOUSAND OF YOUR JUNIOR COMMANDOS? THAT WOULD BANKRUPT ME!
GEE! I WAS HOPIN' FOR A BIG, FANCY WEDDING! BUT NOW---
NOW, WE'LL HAVE A WEDDING SUPPER- JUST OUR OWN--- LORETTA---AND YOU AND MRS. SLEET---AND SANDY-
YES, AL-- JUST OUR OWN--
HAROLD GRAY

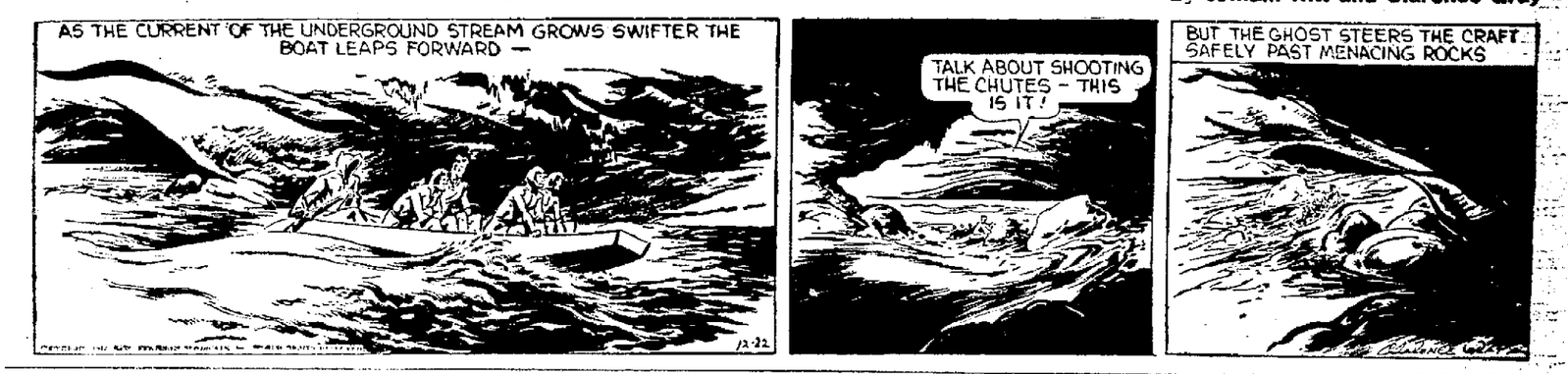
BLONDIE— Try Artificial Respiration. By Chic Young



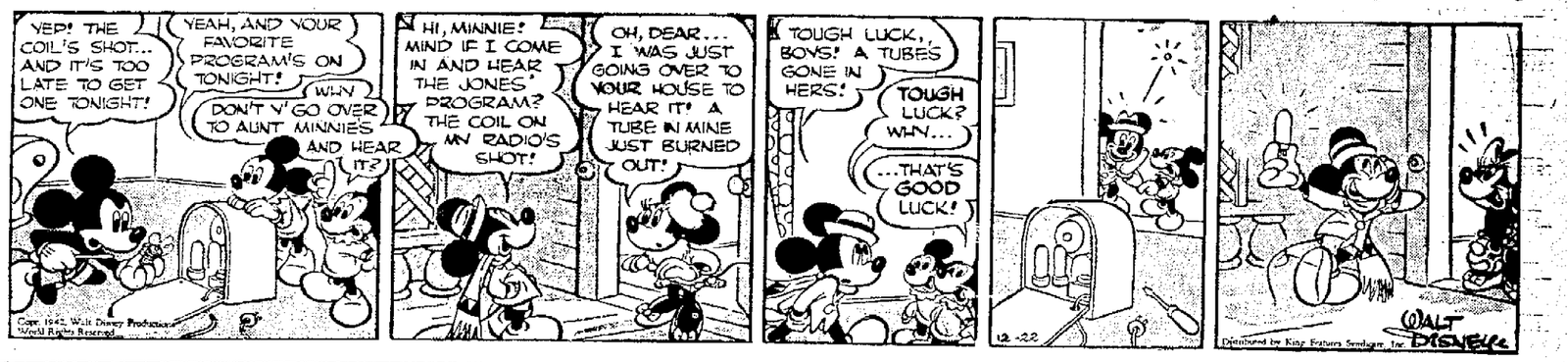
THE NEBBS— Ride 'em, Cowboy! By Sol Hess

INJUNS, BY GOSH-- AND THEY AIN'T SMILING!
OH, RUDY-- WHERE ARE YOU?
12-22-42
THERE'S ONLY ONE TRAIL INLAND, AND GONZO HAD TO TAKE IT— WE'RE IN LUCK!
WE'LL BE LUCKY IF WE DON'T GET SCALPED. THESE GUYS DON'T LOOK LIKE ROTARIANS TO ME
I'VE RENTED THESE BURROS FOR OUR JOURNEY. AREN'T THEY CUTE?
I DON'T EVEN CARE AS LONG AS THEY GET ME AWAY FROM THESE RED-SKINS PRONTO
THIS IS GOING TO BE FUN. HOW ARE YOUR RIDING LEGS, EMBERT?
THE ONLY BEAST I EVER RODE WAS ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND, AND THE ORNERY CRITTER THREW ME!

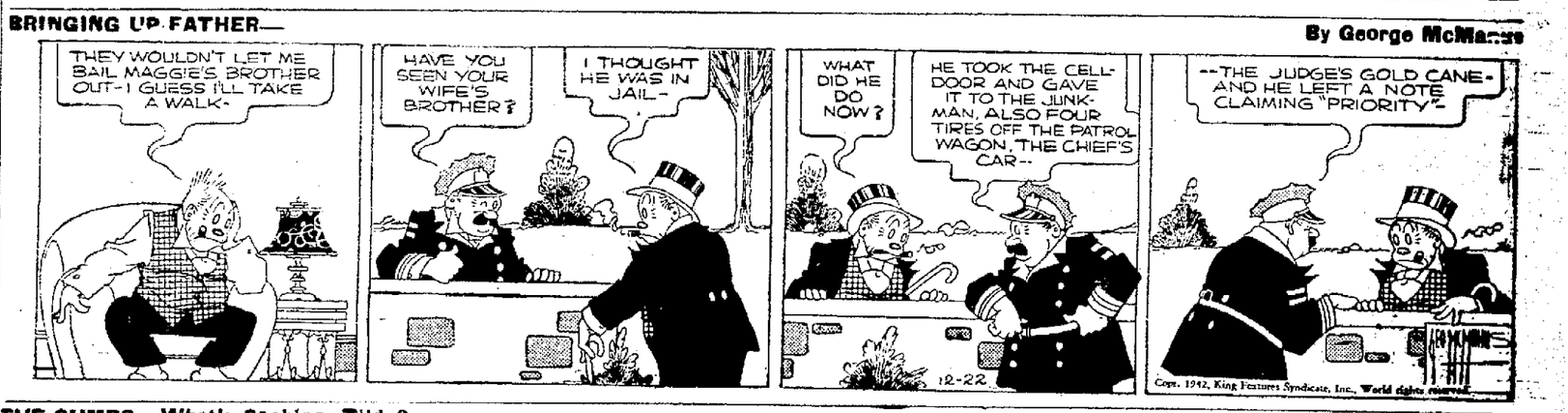
BRICK BRADFORD— On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


AS THE CURRENT OF THE UNDERGROUND STREAM GROWS SWIFTER THE BOAT LEAPS FORWARD —
12-22
TALK ABOUT SHOOTING THE CHUTES - THIS IS IT!
BUT THE GHOST STEERS THE CRAFT SAFELY PAST MENACING ROCKS

MICKEY MOUSE— A Tube In Time! By Walt Disney


YEP! THE COIL'S SHOT... AND IT'S TOO LATE TO GET ONE TONIGHT!
YEAH, AND YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAM'S ON TONIGHT!
WHY DON'T Y'GO OVER TO AUNT MINNIE'S AND HEAR IT?
HI, MINNIE! MIND IF I COME IN AND HEAR THE JONES' PROGRAM? THE COIL ON MY RADIO'S SHOT!
OH, DEAR... I WAS JUST GOING OVER TO YOUR HOUSE TO HEAR IT! A TUBE IN MINE JUST BURNED OUT!
TOUGH LUCK, BOYS! A TUBES GONE IN HERS!
TOUGH LUCK? WHY...
...THAT'S GOOD LUCK!
12-22
WALT DISNEY

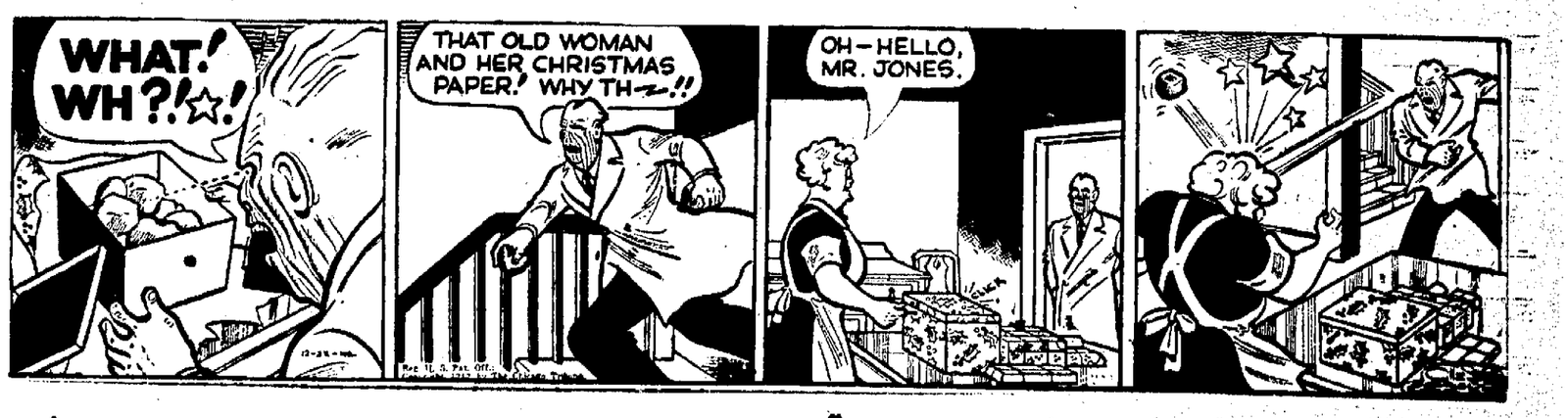
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


THEY WOULDN'T LET ME BAIL MAGGIE'S BROTHER OUT-I GUESS I'LL TAKE A WALK-
HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR WIFE'S BROTHER?
I THOUGHT HE WAS IN JAIL-
WHAT DID HE DO NOW?
HE TOOK THE CELL-DOOR AND GAVE IT TO THE JUNK-MAN, ALSO FOUR TIRES OFF THE PATROL WAGON, THE CHIEF'S CAR--
12-22
--THE JUDGE'S GOLD CANE- AND HE LEFT A NOTE CLAIMING "PRIORITY"-

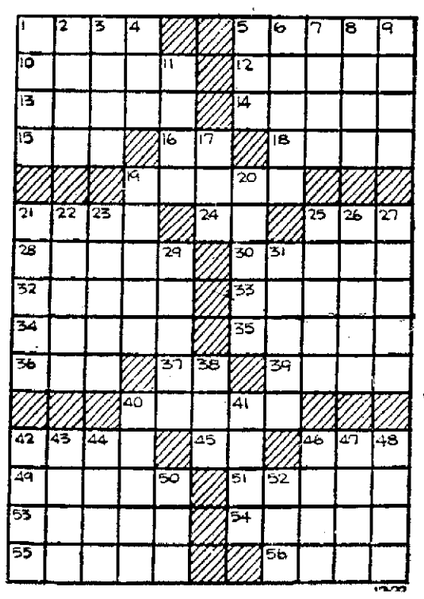
THE GUMPS— What's Cooking, Tilda? By Gus Edson

SO THIS IS CHICKEN SOUP? TILDA MUST HAVE LET THE POOR ANEMIC BIRD WADE THROUGH IT ON STILTS!
SHE HAS BEEN ACTING VERY ODD LATELY-
12-22
TILDA- YOU MAY REMOVE THE DISHES-
VERY WELL, MODOM-
BY THE BYE, MODOM- I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT AT MY MODISTE'S FOR A FITTING THIS AWFTERNOON- I PRESUME IT WILL BE AGREEABLE WITH YOU?
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, TILDA--
SAY- DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?
FURTHERMORE, MODOM- I FEEL IT ONLY FAIR TO ACQUAINT YOU WITH THE FACT THAT I MAY SOON BE VACATING MY PRESENT POSITION!
?
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY— Rocky Road. By Chester Gould



CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

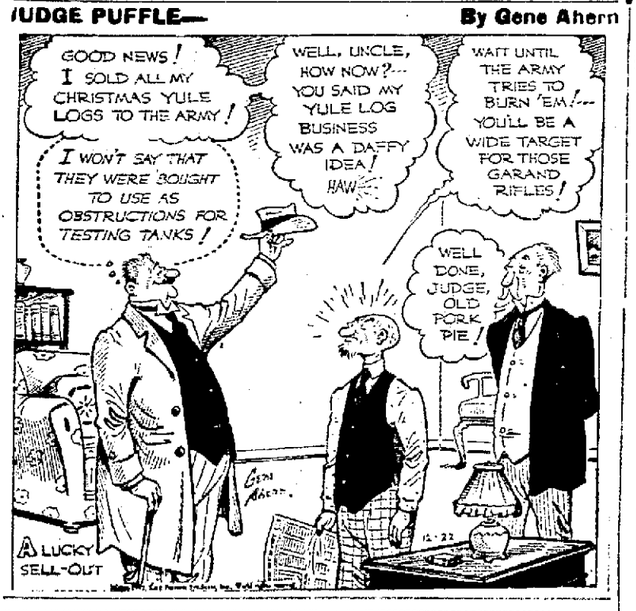
1—Pair
5—Conscious
10—Remove the hat
12—A tatter
13—Roman official
14—A feather
15—Spread grass to dry
16—Therefore
18—Weaving machine
19—Not fresh
21—A footway
24—Sun god
25—Insect egg
28—Tapestry
30—Lying on the face
32—Keen
33—Fish net
34—Drunkard
35—German city
36—Bitter vetch
37—Rough lava
38—Weird
40—Lullaby
42—Method of learning
45—Chinese measure
46—Layer
48—Century plant
51—Contrite
53—A color
54—Rub out
55—Vends
56—Apertures in needles

DOWN

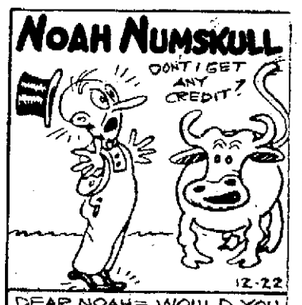
1—Song for two
2—Wavy (Her.)
3—Tart
4—Any split pulse
5—Viper
6—Space of time
7—Italian river
8—City in Nevada
9—Dutch cheese
11—Vexatious person
17—Rowing implement
19—Partake of
20—To let slide
21—Adhesive mixture
22—Defensive clothing
23—Snares
25—Clamor
26—Internal
27—Small
29—Wander
31—Stitch again
38—Wholly
40—To slant
41—French river
42—Tatters
43—Mythical monster
44—Chinese money
46—Donkey's cry
47—Scottish-Gaelic
48—Colors, as fabrics
50—Type measures
52—Metallic rock

Yesterday's Answer

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


GOOD NEWS! I SOLD ALL MY CHRISTMAS YULE LOGS TO THE ARMY!
I WON'T SAY THAT THEY WERE BOUGHT TO USE AS OBSTRUCTIONS FOR TESTING TANKS!
WELL, UNCLE, HOW NOW?--- YOU SAID MY YULE LOG BUSINESS WAS A DAFFY IDEA! HAW!
WAIT UNTIL THE ARMY TRIES TO BURN 'EM!--- YOU'LL BE A WIDE TARGET FOR THOSE GARAND RIFLES!
WELL DONE, JUDGE, OLD PORK PIE!
12-22
A LUCKY SELL-OUT

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH= WOULD YOU SAY A DAIRYMAN WAS A MILK MADE MAN?
B BUNN - CHARLOTTE N.C.

DEAR NOAH= IS A SWIMMING DATE AT THE BEACH A LIQUID DATE?
THELMA POOLE
NIAGARA N.Y.

DEAR NOAH= IS A ZERO FIGHTER ONE WHO MISSES THE TARGET EVERY TIME?
MISS ETHEL CLAYBORN
ERIE PA.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

No wage assignment needed to get a loan here —no endorsers or guarantors ever required

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
125	43.72	33.19	22.67	15.66	12.16
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82
500	172.68	130.75	88.83	60.89	46.94

The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. We also make many loans on cars and furniture. $50 costs only $1.48 when repaid in 6 monthly instalments. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

OPEN SCHOOL IN OHIO

DELAWARE—(INS)—The U. S. Navy will establish an aviation ground school for 600 cadets on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus Jan. 7, President J. J. Burgstahler announced. All instruction is to be given by the university faculty except courses in radio code and blinker signalling.

More than 775,000 American teachers are enrolled in the National Education association and its affiliated groups.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET TREND LOST IN IRREGULARITY

Continuance of Heavy Retail Spending Is Indicated By Reserve Bank Survey.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—The stock market's direction was cloudy in today's early transactions.

At a moderately lively opening gainers of fractions included American Telephone, General Motors and Radio Corp. On the offside were Bethlehem, Chrysler, Kennecott, Western Union, International Harvester and N. Y. Central.

Among items considered by market followers were:

Continuance of heavy retail spending was indicated by the preliminary survey of the Federal Reserve bank of New York which placed department store sales in the metropolitan area for the week ended Dec. 19 at 4 per cent above the like 1941 period notwithstanding record business at that time.

The Commerce department predicted that construction activities would decline sharply next year, releasing more than 1,000,000 building workers for use elsewhere.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Grain on track (nominal—basis 27 cent rate New York).

Wheat No. 2 red $1.43-1.44½.

Corn No. 2 yellow 91½-92½c; No. 3 yellow 88¾-90½c.

Oats No. 2 white 53½-54½c; No. 3 white 50½-53½c.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow $1.64-1.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Open. Wheat: May $1.36 July $1.36⅝.

Corn: May 92⅝c, July 93¼c.

Oats: May 54c; July 53⅜c.

Rye: May 77-76⅞c, July 79¼c.

THEATERS

Family Story.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the heart-warming story of a shantytown mother and her unusual family with the geographical names, is showing at the Ohio. Fay Bainter has the role of Mrs. Wiggs, an eternal optimist who sees the world through rose-colored glasses in spite of all the odds that confront her. A group of the screen's youthful players are seen as the Wiggs bairns including Carolyn Lee and Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer. Hugh Herbert and Vera Vague are also in the cast, the latter in the role of "Miss Hazy," a fluttery seamstress.

Oriental Melodrama.

Melodrama of undercover intrigue in the Orient, "Destination Unknown," the Madison attraction, playing today and Wednesday, features William Gargan and Irene Hervey. The supporting cast includes Turhan Bay, the screen's new Turkish-Viennese "find" and Keye Luke and Willie Fung, popular Chinese characters. The picture follows a thrilling chase staged by international agents to uncover the whereabouts of crown jewels that will pay for a war shipment. "Prudes Are Pretty People," the second picture, has Noah Beery and Marjorie Woodworth.

Spy Thriller.

Thrill-packed picture concerning Japanese saboteur activities on the West coast, "Busses Roar," opening Wednesday at the Ritz, features Richard Travis in the role of a U. S. marine who thwarts a plot to blow up a bus near a target for a Jap submarine. Julie Bishop, Elizabeth Parker and Charles Drake are in the cast. The co-feature, "I Live On Danger," presents Chester Morris in the role of a special events reporter who solves a crime and saves an innocent man from the electric chair. Jean Parker is in the cast.

Blondie Comedy.

Blondie practices her first aid on Dagwood and shows the latter how the war will be won on the home front generally in "Blondie for Victory," showing at the Park. Penny Singleton again plays Blondie and the cast includes Arthur Lake and Larry Sims. "Flight Lieutenant," the second attraction, tells how a daring young flyer helps to clear his pilot-father's record that had been darkened by accident. Glenn Ford and Pat O'Brien head the cast. Evelyn Keyes furnishes the romantic interest.

FUNERAL SET

Rites For O. L. Wynn To Be Conducted Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements were completed today for Ord L. Wynn, 590 Harter avenue, who was fatally burned in a furnace explosion at his home last Saturday.

Services are to be conducted at the Wappner funeral home at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, by Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor of United Brethren church, and burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Mr. Wynn, who is survived by his widow, four sons, a daughter, and a grandson, was a Westinghouse employe.

MAKE EXTRA ROUNDS

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Mail carriers will make extra rounds Christmas eve to see that Clevelanders get all their greeting cards.

Smokers From $6.95
HOME FURNITURE
145 N. Main, Next to Ritz

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.39
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
New Corn	90-$1.00
Oats, bu.	45-47c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$16.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$12.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	45c
Cream, premium	47c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	20-21c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under	18c
Leghorn hens 4 lb. and up	13c
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs.	11-12c
Heavy Rock Springers	25c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up	24c
Rock Broilers 2½-3½ lb.	26c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb.	19-20c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs.	19c
Stags	8-11c
Eggs	37c
Large eggs	39c
Pullet eggs	28c
Ducks, 6 lbs.	20c
Ducks, 5-5½ lbs.	13c
Ducks, under 5 lbs.	16c
Young Geese	16c

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	11¼	12⅝
Cleveland Trust	83	87½
National City Bank	26⅜	28⅝
Union Bank of Com	86	92
Am Ch & Cable	17½	18
Am Coach Body	5⅞	6¾
Am Viscose	31¾	32
Apex Electric, com	7⅝	9
Bessemer Limestone	2⅞	3¼
Bishop & Babcock, com	1	2
Brewing Corp	16¾	18½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	10½	12⅛
Buckeye Pipe Line	36	36½
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	47	51
Central Ohio Steel	7½	8¾
City Ice & Fuel	9⅛	10
Cleveland Build Supply	11	12⅝
Cliffs Corp	10¼	10⅞
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	17¼	19⅛
Colonial Finance	17¼	18
Cooper Bes. com	8	8¾
Cooper Bes. pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier, com	7	8¼
Electric Controller	45	52
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	14½	16
Federal Mach. com	7⅝	8⅝
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7½
Foote-Burt	9½	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	10	11
General Ind, com	4	5⅛
General Tel	16⅛	17
General Tire & Rubber	14	17⅞
Gliddings & Lewis, com	10	11
Halle Bros	7½	10
Hanna, M A, com	24	26⅛
Hanna, M A, pfd	100	101
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	4½	5⅝
Harbauer	4½	6½
Hughes-Keenan, com	11	12
Hughes-Keenan, pfd.	14	15
Harshaw Chem	19	21⅛
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	33¼	34½
Inland Investors	11¼	13
Interlake Steamship	30⅛	31½
Jaeger Machine	18½	20
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	10⅜
Kelley Island & T	9	10
Lamson Session	8⅜	9¼
Leland Electric	11	13
Lone Star Gas	7⅛	7¼
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	10	15
Mansfield Tire, com	9½	10½
McKee "B"	28	32
Medusa Cement	14⅛	14¾
Midland St Prod	19½	20
Myers, F E	31½	32½
Nat Ref, com	2⅞	3
Nat Ref pfd	57	60
National Tool	2½	3⅛
Ohio Brass B	16½	17
Ohio Forge & Mach	10¾	13⅛
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	85	90
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	105	109
Ohio Seamless, com	15½	17⅝
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	6¾	7½
Peerless Cement	4¾	5⅝
Ralston Steel Car, com	3½	4½
Reliance Elec	10⅝	11
Renner Brew Co	⅛	⅜
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	22½	23¾
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅞	15
Shelby Salesbook		40
Sotherling Rubber, com	4⅛	4½
Steel Products, Eng	9¾	10⅝
Tappan Stove, com	13½	15⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	½	1
U S Truck Lines	7¼	8½
Upson Walton	3⅝	4
Valley Mould & Iron	28½	31
Van Dorn	9	10
Vlchek Tool	5	6
Waco Aircraft	4¼	4¾
Warner & Swasey	10	11⅞
Warren Ref	3½	3½
Weinberger Drug	6⅛	6½
Wellman Eng	2⅝	3¼
Youngstown S & T, pfd	81	82

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	88	92
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	88	92
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	135	140	Knickerboc	69½	75
Aet Ins	47½	49¼	Maryl Cas	5½	6½
Aet Life	28⅜	30⅞	Mass Bnd	65½	68½
Am Alli	20½	21¾	Mer Mfs NY	5¾	6⅝
Am In Nw	13⅜	14⅝	Merc Fit A	11½	15
Am Re-I	16½	18¼	Nat Fire	53¼	55¼
Am Rest	10½	11⅜	Nat Liber	6½	7½
Am Surc	52½	54½	No Am Cas	22	23½
Balt Am	6½	7¼	New Brun	28⅛	30⅛
Boston	532	552	NY Fire	11⅜	13
Camd Fi	19⅛	20⅝	North Riv	22¾	23⅝
Cont Cas	34⅝	36⅝	N E Ins	3	3½
Gen Reins	42⅝	44⅝	Pac Indm	38⅝	40⅝
Glbl FM	15½	16⅜	Phoenix	83¼	86½
Glen Fall	36⅝	38⅝	Pref Acc	13¾	14⅝
Globe Rep	7⅝	8⅝	Prov-Was	31¼	33⅛
Gt Am In	26½	28	Reins Co NY	5¾	6⅛
Hanover	23	24½	Rev P In	20⅛	21⅞
Hfld Fir	88⅜	91⅜	Traveler	411	421
Hfld St B	42⅜	43⅝	U S F&G	30⅛	31⅝
Home In	27½	29	U S Fire	46	48
In C NA	69⅝	71⅝	U S Guar	79	83
Jers N Y	29½	32	Westchest	30⅛	32⅛

WOOSTER EGGS

	High	Low	Ave
Large Spl. Pk.	53½	51½	52⅝
Large Extras	51	50	52½
Med. Extras	45½	42½	44
Lge Stds.	49¼	46½	48
Med. Stds.	45½	40¾	43
Small	34½	31½	34½
Chex	38	35	36¼
Bl. Lge Extras	46½	44½	45
Bl. Med. Extras	43½	36½	42½
Bl Lge Stds.	45½	45½	45
Bl Med Stds.	39½	39½	39½
Bl Small	31½	31½	31½

965 cases sold

Large Poultry Ave. Prices	"A"	"B"
Broilers (under 3 lbs.)	28	26½
Fryers (3 to 4 lbs.)	28½	....
Roasters (4-5 lbs.)	32½	....
Roasters (5½ lbs. and up)	31½	33
Fowl (under 4 lbs.)	22½	....
Fowl (4 lbs. and over)	28	26½

116 coops sold.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK — (INS) — Irregular. Nearby white specials 49c, standards 44½c, mediums 42c, pullets 32½-35c; mixed by brown specials 47c, standards 41½c, mediums 39½c, pullets 36½c; mixed specials 45-48½c, extras 43c, mediums 34½c, duties 32½c, checks 35½c, refrigerators 31-32c.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle 50, steady; steers, good to choice dry fed $15-16; medium to good $14-15, common to medium $10.50-13.50, heifers, good to choice $13-14, medium to good $10.50-12.50; cows, good to choice $10-11; medium to good $8.50-9.50, canners and cutters $6-8.50; bulls, good to choice $12-13.25.

Hogs, 250; active and 10c higher; 160-180 lbs. $15.25-15.35; 180-200 lbs. $15.25-15.35, 200-220 lbs. $15.25-15.35, 220-250 lbs. $15.25-15.35, 250-290 lbs. $15.10-15.25, 290-350 lbs. $14.90-15.10, 100-150 lbs. $14.50-15.25, roughs $13.25-14.00.

Sheep, 200, active at higher prices; choice lambs $15.75-16.25; medium to good $13-15, common lambs $7.25-9.25, ewes $4.50-8; wethers $8.25-9.25.

Calves, 75, steady, good to choice $16.50-17.50, medium $14.50-15.50; culls and commons $9-12.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs 30,000, 15-25c higher; top $14.75, bulk $14.40-14.70; heavies $14.50-14.75, mediums, $14.40-14.70; lights $14.30-14.60; light lights $14.10-14.50; packing sows $14.25-14.60; pigs $12.50-13.75.

Cattle: 9,000; 15-25c higher; calves 1,200, steady; beef steers, choice $15-16.75; medium $12-15; yearlings $12-16.25; butchers, heifers $10-15.60; cows $9-13; bulls $10-13.25; calves $8-15.50; feeders $10-13.75; stockers $10.50-14; cows and heifers $9-12.

Sheep: 8,500; steady; lambs $15-15.65; common $13-15; yearlings $12.50-14.50; feeders $13-14; ewes $6-8.50.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Government graded eggs in cases, large white extras 55c, large standards 51c, medium white extras and standards 45c, medium white standards 43c.

Live poultry: hens, heavy 4 lbs. and over 28c; hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs. 25c; broilers, rock small 29c; broilers, Delaware 29c; broilers colored 28c, broilers, leghorn large 20c; broilers, leghorn small 25c; springers heavy 4-5 lbs. 34c; springers colored 30c; old roosters colored 15c; old roosters leghorn 13c; ducks fancy 6 lbs. 23c; turkey hens old 35c; turkey hens, young 37c; turkeys, young toms under 18 lbs. 37c; geese 27c; market firm.

Potatoes: $2.20-3.50 a 100-lb. bag. Sweet potatoes $2.10-2.90 a bushel.

Nearby Produce on Terminal Market (From Agricultural Marketing Adm.)

Beets: ½ bu. baskets topped 60-85c.

Carrots: ½-bu. bskts., topped, $1-1.10, few $1.15-1.25, poorer 75-85c.

Celery: Pascal hearts, baskets 1 doz. $1.75-2; few high as $2.25-2.50, fair $1.25-1.50, poorer 75c-$1; cartons 2 doz. $4-4.25.

Celery Cabbage: 16-qt. baskets, approximately 10 lbs. $1.50-1.75.

Lettuce: 24-qt. baskets leaf $1-1.35.

Mushrooms: Pints 10-17½c.

Potatoes: 100-lb. sacks $2.20-2.40.

Radishes: Hothouse, pecks 2 doz. 75c-1.00.

Squash: Hubbard per lb. 2½-3c.

Tomatoes: Hothouse 8-lb. baskets, medium $2-2.15, few $2.25. Ashtabula section $1.85-2.25.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 25-26c; leghorns 19-20c; ducks no quote, springers 27-28c; geese 20-22c; turkeys 31-47c.

Butter: Steady. 92 score 46¾c; 89 score 44¼c; 88 score 44¼c; standard 46½c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 36c; white standards 44c; white extras 46c.

GALION HOGS

GALION— (Swift & Co.) —Market, higher; receipts 400; 120-140 lbs. $13.25; 140-160 lbs. $13.50, 160-180 lbs. $14.60; 180-250 lbs. $14.70; 250-300 lbs. $14.60, 300-350 lbs. $14.45.

Sows up to 400 lbs. $13.50; 400-500 lbs. $13.25, 450-600 lbs. $13.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The Treasury balance Dec. 19 was $7,541,086,926.14.

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

White Eggs.	High	Low	Ave.
Jumbos	53	52½	53
Large, U. S. Extra	52½	50	52¾
Medium U. S. Extra	43½	43¼	43½
Large U. S. Std.	48½	47	47½
Medium U. S. Std.	42	40⅝	41¼
Small	34	34	34
Trades	35½	35½	35½
Checks	29	29	29
Brown Eggs.			
Large, U. S. Extra	52½	50	51¾
Medium U. S. Extra	41	41	41
Large U. S. Std.	44	44	44
Med. U. S. Std.	38¾	38	38½
Small	28	28	28

Santa Claus Town Snowed Under By Christmas Mail

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. — (AP) — Santa Claus is "snowed under" with the annual deluge of Christmas mail.

Letters, cards and parcels numbering more than a million pieces, have arrived at the postoffice in this southern Indiana hamlet with the name so closely associated with Christmas. The war has brought no rationing on letter writing to Santa Claus.

As in years past the postoffice this year is getting mail from all parts of the continent and from foreign countries.

Letters bearing addresses such as "Santa Claus, Special Delivery, North Pole," "Mr. S. Claus," or just plain "Dear Santy," find their way to this tiny community while thousands of others are sent here for remailing so the receiver may get a letter with a "Santa Claus" postmark.

"We don't turn anybody down," said Oscar Phillips, 47-year-old postmaster. "Most of the letters are from poor kids. I turn the children's letters over to American Legion posts' Santa Claus committees and they're answered."

GOP PICKS FLAHERTY

CHICAGO—(INS)—Roger M. Flaherty, lawyer and sportsman, was acclaimed by Republican leaders today as the party's candidate in the Chicago mayoralty primary Feb. 23. The election will be held April 6.

GET PAY INCREASE

MASSILLON—(U.P.)—Supt. L. J. Smith announced today a salary increase of $100 annually for all teachers, custodians and maintenance men of the Massillon public school system will be granted in January.

Buy War Bonds For . . . VICTORY
Save Here For Security
The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
Main at Third
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

1,000 STRIKE, TIE UP WORK ON WAR STEEL

Work Stoppage Halts Output of Ship Plate at Republic Plant In Cleveland.

(Continued From Page 1)

fused to heed his plea that they return to their jobs pending negotiations through government agencies.

Canton Paper Goes to Press; Hearing Due

CANTON — (AP) — The strike-idled presses at the Repository, Canton's only daily newspaper, start rolling again today.

Composing room employes affiliated with the Canton Typographical union went back to work pending hearing of their pay dispute before a labor department conciliation panel.

On strike for four days, the compositors agreed to return to their type-setting machines after conferences yesterday with Conciliator W. W. Powell and officials of Brush-Moore newspapers, incorporated, owner of the Repository. One shift reported for work last night.

Differences between the management and union over compositors' demands for an 11-cent hourly increase "commensurate with the increase in the cost of living" were "left unchanged" at the close of the conference, General Manager Roy D. Moore of the Brush-Moore newspapers reported.

"The issue of an increase in wages, which resulted in the strike, will be referred to Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation service in Washington, who will assign a panel of three conciliators to make a further attempt to reconcile the differences," Moore said in a prepared statement.

"If the panel of conciliators fails to accomplish a reconciliation, the case probably will be certified to the war labor board for arbitration. This step was proposed by the Repository prior to the strike, but was rejected by the union."

The union called the strike last Thursday night after a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract to replace an agreement which expired last Oct. 1. The newspaper suspended publication.

In refusing compositors' wage demands, the management said increase had been granted last spring bringing the scale to $52 weekly for day workers and $55.75 for night employes.

More Pennsylvania Miners Would Strike

HAZLETON, Pa.—(AP)—With 2,400 miners already on strike in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields, an equal number threatened today to walk out Jan. 15 unless operators meet their demands for a $2-a-day wage increase.

The threat was voiced by the Hazleton Shaft Colliery of the United Mine Workers and employes of the Cranberry Improvement company, and came at a time when demand for anthracite by both householders and war industries is at its peak.

In letters to President Roosevelt, the OPA, the U. S. conciliation service, and John L. Lewis, the miners called for an end to "red tape and gossipy comment" which they contended has held up action of the wage boost proposal, presented several weeks ago.

Goodyear Plant Stalled By Strike

JACKSON, Mich. —(AP)— The entire plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company here was idle today after a strike which yesterday crippled operations of one department spread to other divisions.

The strike started over company attempts to curtail the Sunday shift by 25 per cent, the management contending new employes in training were not entitled to the double time provision and the union insisting on a full holiday shift.

A company spokesman reported today the Sunday work issue had been settled, but he predicted work interruption would continue until the War Labor board acts on a wage rate adjustment which the management and the United Rubber Workers (CIO) agreed upon last summer.

New-Like Beauty For Spotty, Shiny SUEDES
Kobacker's exclusive RESUEDING restores shiny, spotty suede to its original beauty.
NO RUB OFF
ZIPPERS REPAIRED AND REPLACED
Nylon and Silk Hosiery Repaired
New Improved Mends
Prompt Service
Prices Moderate
KOBACKER'S
Shoe Repair—Basement

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Grange Installation Set—The Jug's Corners grange will install officers Saturday evening at their meeting, at which a Christmas play will also be given.

Bicycle Stolen—Cuba Copeland, 263 Harker street, reported to police today that her bicycle was stolen from a garage at her home some time during the last week.

Father Dies—Mrs. Lindley S. Pfister, Western avenue, was called to New Holland, O., today by the death of her father, M. W. Dixon. Mr. Dixon died at his home last night.

Car Abandoned — After being parked three days continuously at Main and Second streets a small coupe was ordered towed to a storage garage by Patrolman Earl Korn today.

Meeting At Block House—Boy Scouts of Troop 6 will have their regular meeting and Christmas party Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the block house in South park, J. R. Turner, scoutmaster, announced.

Plan Candlelight Service — A special Christmas candlelight service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Union Gospel chapel, Mrs. C. M. Young, pastor, has announced. Sermon subject will be "One Of These Hours Jesus Is Coming." Appropriate music will be played and sung.

Parents To Be Guests—Sea Scouts will stage their annual covered dish dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. for their parents. There will be an exchange of gifts and holiday entertainment has been planned. J. E. Augustine is skipper of the group.

Orchestra To Rehearse — The Mansfield Little Symphony orchestra will stage a rehearsal Wednesday evening at the Eagles' hall in preparation for the coming winter recital under the direction of Eugene Weinberger. There are still openings for string and wood wind instruments, the director said.

Calls Plumbers—City Plumbing Inspector Fred Haag today issued a warning to plumbers of Mansfield that Dec. 31 is the deadline for obtaining or renewing certificates of competency for 1943 operations. The plumbing inspector's office is on the third floor of City hall, a part of the city-county health department organization.

Family Quarrel — Patrolmen John Gilbert and Glen Adams were called to a Springmill street residence last night when it was reported that an intoxicated man was abusing members of the family. The patrolmen reported the disturbance quieted satisfactorily.

Institute Dates Set—The Lucas community institute will be held Jan. 21 and 22 at the Lucas school with forums and panel discussions occupying a big place on the program for the five-session meet. Complete details of the affair are being worked out and will be announced soon, according to Max Drake, chairman.

READYING NEW PRICE CEILINGS

OPA Prepares Dollars, Cents Limits To Be Used In All Food Stores.

(Continued From Page 1)

gram will begin with meat and soap, and will be extended as rapidly as possible to other groups of food store items.

OPA officials could not estimate when the entire retail food market would be completely covered, but said it would be a matter of months.

Actual ceiling prices will be officially established and published by OPA, community by community, in key population centers throughout the country as rapidly as resources of field offices permit, officials said.

Henderson said that the new system is not expected to reduce the general level of prices, but will hold prices at present levels as far as possible. However, stores which have had low price margins will be allowed to increase prices while other stores with high price margins will be forced to cut prices.

J. K. Galbraith, deputy OPA administrator in charge of price control, explained how the originally simple general maximum regulations had become complicated.

He said that many items were exempt originally because of limitations in the first price control act relating to farm prices. Rising agriculture prices necessitated an adjustment in prices to be charged for the 1942 canning pack, which forced a major breach in the ceiling and a new regulation. Other price increases placed retailers under a general squeeze which forced establishment of an alternative pricing method and another set of rules. Then, the second price control act permitted the placing of temporary ceilings on additional food items and another regulation was issued to place these under permanent ceilings.

Freezing Rains, Hazardous Driving Usher In Winter

(Continued From Page 1)

ing their Christmas shopping, with only two shopping days remaining. Salt brigades did much to relieve the dangers.

Roads in most sections of Richland county, as well as the state at large, were reported to be in "fair" condition, however.

Coincidental with the arrival of winter here, was the arrival of summer in the southern hemisphere. Of course, this has been going on for years but not until this year when so many Richland county boys are sojourning there did it assume such importance. If he's in Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Java or the Solomons, he's back in the good old summertime.

The low temperature reading for the past 24 hours was 19 and at noon today the mercury stood at 35.

Timely Announcements

Just received, nice shipment ladies' and gents' Tavaunes watches. Waterproof and shockproof for the man in service. In appreciation of your patronage we will be open Saturday, Dec. 26th, till 6:00 p. m. for your convenience.
C. W. Laubscher, Jeweler.
Basement, Citizens' Bank
(S-23)

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank will be held at its Banking Office on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at 10:30 o'clock a. m.
Howard G. Miller, Secretary.
(S-k)

Reopened for business. Skelton Radio Service, 55 S. Foster.
(S-26)

Try Duke Weber's SPECIAL GOULASH
ON WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT THE
LONG BAR
31 N. Park St.

Demand the Best!
NUM NUM POTATO CHIPS
They're the favorites of those who want the best. You'll say you never tasted finer potato chips. Buy them at your neighborhood store.
They're Good!
Num Num Pretzels
NOSS Pretzel Co.
David Constance, Dist.
102 W. Prospect Dial 8236-1

A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Loans
Savings Accounts
Comm. Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Trust Dept.
95 Years of Service to This Community
The Farmers Savings & Trust Co.

BILIOUS? BETTER START BILE FLOWING
Headache due to constipation, biliousness and other distressing symptoms due to insufficient flow of bile can make you feel miserable. EVERITE with its mild laxative properties will aid digestion and elimination. Try EVERITE (formerly Liverine) today and see how much better you will feel. Take as directed on label.

Sold By Wm. Hursh's Drug Store
Corner Fourth and Diamond Sts.

ER LEVIES TODAY

AND —(AP)— Cleveland ga county voters in a tion today pass on pre- cted levies. The coun- generally-endorsed 1.9-mill for welfare purposes and the city asks a 1.3-mill for operating purposes, both levies failed at the Nov. 3 election.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

' Says:

is Year Santa
les a Jeep . . .

And he's got it packed full of—

OW SHIRTS ..... $2.25 up
ERWOVEN SOCKS ..... 45c up
KOK BELT SETS ..... $1.00 up
SEN GLOVES ..... $2.50 up
KEY SHORTS ..... 60c up
S BILLFOLDS $1.50
SON HATS ..... $5.00 up
SON PAJAMAS ..... $2.25 up
ATERS, Slip-Over and Coat Styles ... $2.50 up
THER JACKETS ..... $5.95 up

ita's in command of the Morale Division . . . he'll cover more territory than ever this year he's riding high in the Jeep to say Merry istmas to everyone in the United Nations . . .

THE AMERICAN WAY.

Matthes Clothing

S. Main St.

Be patriotic and be practical . . . put Matthes into service for your—

MEN'S GIFTS

YSTON E

quest Week

Raymond

ld's Favorite
y Master of
nies Plus an

-STAR
VUE

TURING—

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Dancers

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to Attend
Gala

AR'S EVE
RATION

fou to Make
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Day or Night

FAVORS
HIT SHOW

is the Big Day
Madison!

ISON
u Wed.!

NATION
NOWN

with
LIAM GARGAN
IRENE HERVEY
TURHAN BEY
Ke,e LUKE
Willie FUNG
Sam LEVENE

it No. 3!

Bonds for Xmas

EPAIRING
es—Honest
nanship
JEWELRY
Bldg. on Square
Old Gold—
ls—Coins

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY! BE HERE!

OHIO NOW!

New Fun, New Thrills, Same Wonderful Charm! For love for laughs for heart-throbs — see

"Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch"

shows FAY BAINTER HUGH HERBERT VERA VAGUE CAROLYN LEE

Starting Friday!
JACK BENNY in
"George Washington Slept Here"

RITZ

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

BETTY COMPSON
MARY AINSLEE

in

"MAD YOUTH"

Plus 2nd Feature
Sydney Blackmer in
"PRISON GIRL"

STARTS TOMORROW!

"I LIVE ON DANGER"

A Paramount Picture starring CHESTER MORRIS JEAN PARKER with Elisabeth Risdon - Edward Norris - Dick Purcell Douglas Fowley - Roger Pryor - Directed by SAM WOOD

Plus 2nd Feature
Here Come the Marines!
With Thrills Galore . . .
"BUSES ROAR"
with
Richard Travis • Julie Bishop

PARK

NOW SHOWING
A BANG-UP BUMSTEAD HIT!

BLONDIE for VICTORY

Plus

"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Pat O'Brien
Glenn Ford
Evelyn Keyes

EXTRA Late News Events Information Please

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NAZIS STIFFEN AGAINST SOVIET PUSH ON ROSTOV

Reds Claim Capture of Large Town, Possibly Millerovo, In Middle Don Drive.

(Continued From Page 1)

lated place about 400 Hitlerites were killed and 98 taken prisoner," the war bulletin said. It listed more than 100 trucks as well as guns, ammunition and food captured by the column striking down the railroad, far within the loop of the Don, with Rostov, on the Black Sea, as its ultimate goal.

Picturing the disorganization that has attended the withdrawal of Axis armies before the gigantic new Russian offensive, the communique reported in another sector of that front, Red army artillery gunners "dispersed and partly wiped out an enemy infantry unit which had retreated in disorder."

The early communique told of the pursuit of an enemy in disorderly retreat and a gain of 15 miles on the route south, bringing the Red army to within 20 miles of Millerovo, a junction on the Moscow-Voronezh - Kamensk - Rostov line and the Stalino railway.

Until now, the pace of the advance of Gen. Vatutin's forces and those of Lieut. Gen. F. I. Golikov, has been so swift the Germans have been unable to fight except at a few places.

There was a feeling here, however, they will attempt soon to resist at a fixed line.

A dispatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said that the weather is warming in the Don steppes.

The advance in the middle Don, besides threatening all of the communications and supply lines of the German hosts before Stalingrad, has blocked airdromes which based planes used to supply the 22 divisions in the Don-Volga-Stalingrad area.

Some of the fury of the German counterattacks southwest of Stalingrad was attributed here to the Nazis' fear of encirclement.

British Bombers Rip Munich In Big Raid

LONDON—(AP)—British bombers smashed at Munich last night, dropping a "great weight" of bombs and starting fires in their second successive night raid over the Reich.

Clouds hampered the bombers, and two German fighters were shot down, while the British lost 12 bombers, the air ministry said. The loss indicated a heavy attacking force in the first blow at Munich, important war industry center, since Sept. 19.

Although details of the 1,300-mile round trip were not immediately disclosed, it was assumed that the great locomotive sheds in Munich were targets in the Allied program to cripple raid transport to Italy.

Munich has been hit four times before in major attacks.

The Berlin radio acknowledged some damage and casualties, but declared strong defenses had forced the raiders to scatter their bombs. The Germans claimed a toll of 11 British aircraft.

In the Sept. 20 smash at Munich, the air ministry said large areas of the city were devastated, and fires could be seen by returning pilots 100 miles away.

Last night's raid was the sixth night assault on Germany this month.

Additional news of the spectacular daylight raid by United States flying fortresses and liberators on the German airfield at Romilly-Sur-Seine in occupied France Sunday was disclosed in a U. S. headquarters communique announcing 44 German fighter planes had been shot down while trying to intercept the bombers.

Previous unofficial reports had put the number of German planes destroyed at 40.

JAPS' PUPPET SLAYS FAMILY

Kills Nipponese, Then Ends Own Life, Chungking Hears.

CHUNGKING—(AP)—Gen Chang Ching-Hui, premier of Manchukuo, was reported by the Chinese high command today to have poisoned all members of his family, shot and killed a Japanese adviser and five high-ranking officials of his puppet government and then committed suicide.

The premier was "unable to stand any longer the Japanese oppression," the high command said attributing its information to a Chinese intelligence report.

CANCELS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON —(INS)— President Roosevelt today cancelled his regular Tuesday afternoon press conference. No reason was given.

TYPEWRITERS TO BE RATIONED

Rental Units to Come Under Program After Feb. 1.

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Rental typewriters suitable for business needs will be rationed after Feb. 1, 1943, to users engaged in activities essential to the war program, the office of price administration announced today.

Meanwhile, OPA said, rental contracts may be entered into, provided they do not extend beyond the end of January.

OPA said the rental program was made necessary because of the limited supply of suitable rental machines.

REPORTER FINDS AXIS GRAVEYARD

Says Enemy Dead, Equipment Cover Hundreds of Miles Near Stalingrad.

(Continued From Page 1)

brunt of casualties in the battle which is estimated to have cost the Axis so far 400,000 men killed, wounded or captured.

But the Rumanians, in their small segment of the line, have suffered perhaps the greatest military disaster in their modern history, one which may prove catastrophic to Rumanian home morale.

"When the people at home learn the real extent of our tragedy, there will be hell to pay," an infantry colonel said. "It may mark the beginning of the end of Antonescu."

(Marshal Ion Antonescu is the pro-Axis Rumanian dictator.)

I met my first batch of Rumanians at a railroad junction northwest of Stalingrad not far from the front. A whole trainload of assorted Axis prisoners were being shipped to prison camps.

Day after day, thereafter, I saw thousands of Rumanians captured in this sector alone, weird apparitions in green uniforms with cone shaped fur caps drawn down over their ears, choking the snow clad roads and village streets. They marched four abreast in groups of several hundreds each.

The prisoners replied eagerly to my questions when they learned I was an American newspaperman. One clear impression emerged:

"Rumanians from generals to private feel not only that they have been defeated but that they have been misled by the Germans and their own leaders, and that their country and the Axis is doomed.

Whether these stories were told from conviction or to seek favor it was impossible to tell.

But Russian Bridage Commissar Alexander Vorobiv told me that the Rumanians have given the Red army valuable military information.

A divisional commander, a general who admitted that he admired Antonescu, told me:

"It was a great mistake for us to enter the war against the Russians. They have always been our allies. We have no hatred for them. This may be our ruin. We came on orders from above. Rumanians as a whole oppose the alliance with the Germans, whose only supporters are the (Rumanian Nazi) Iron Guards.

There is an air of suspicion at the front regarding the loud protests of the Rumanians that they really like the Russians, because of the Rumanians' conduct before their surrender.

Village which they occupied along the south arm of the Don bend present the same picture of ruin and desolation as those held by Germans and Italians. Every peasant hut and barnyard has been stripped bare. Not a single chicken was left in any village I visited.

Scores of ruined peasants testified to a brutality and plundering equaling if not surpassing that of the Germans.

Among the piles of Rumanian arms and equipment captured by the Russians I found a large assortment of homespun Russian clothes, sewing machines, blankets, even children's shoes.

It is the official Russian government policy to treat prisoners humanely. I have seen that policy carried out. Moreover prisoners themselves have confirmed the extraordinary restraint of the Russians.

I asked a Russian peasant woman why she was feeding two Rumanians who had entered her house late one evening. She had lost two sons at the front. Her daughter had been carried off to Germany.

"It's not their fault," she said "Only one man is guilty of our misfortunes. That is Hitler. They have occupied our territory and murdered and tortured and robbed. But we are not like that."

47 Receive 'Wings' At Graduation

Forty-seven young men from Ohio and Michigan who want to be army and navy fliers and have completed their preliminary training at the Mansfield airport received their "wings" at ceremonies last night in John Simpson junior high school auditorium. Several hundred Mansfielders and relatives of the student pilots watched as Capt. James R. Harrington, head of the training school, pinned "wings" on the graduates. Capt. Harrington is shown above as he attached one of the emblems to a student flier's lapel. At right is the principal speaker, Lieut. (s g) Elwood P. Miller, of the naval aviation selection board at Detroit, Mich. His topic was "The Navy's Purpose in Aviation Training." Supt. W. L. Miller of the Mansfield schools discussed the schools' part in the war training service. The navy school at the airport is sponsored jointly by the Mansfield board of education and the Harrington Air service. Members of this graduating class will be assigned to advanced schools for training before they are ready to become combat pilots. Presiding during last night's ceremonies was Emery A. Odell, Mansfield, who has been enlistment officer for the school.

Hearing Under Way In Heath Divorce, Property Settlement

(Continued From Page 1)

which are now held by her, and other alimony and support.

Alleging that the defendant's monthly income was in excess of $1,200 per month, Mrs. Heath was granted temporary alimony of $170 every two wekes, $327 payment of premium on a life insurance policy and $500 expenses of an action last July 18 which decided the financial arrangement until final disposition of the case.

Besides his holding in the Plymouth company, Mrs. Heath claims that the defendant derives additional income from farms and real estate owned by him.

Witnesses heard in the first two days of the trial have been introduced in support of her allegations of habitual drunkenness, indifference toward the children and improper associations. Testimony of detectives hired by the plaintiff to report the defendant's activities in Washington, D. C., occupied the court yesterday while the principal witness of the morning was a woman formerly employed by the Heaths.

Mrs. Heath is represented by Attorney W. F. Black, while Heath is represented by the Norwalk law firm of Young and Young.

Hearing of the case is expected to run into tomorrow's court session.

2 TAXI FIRMS HIKE PRICES

Move Under Way To Set Up Uniform Fares Under Zone Price Schedule.

(Continued From Page 1)

around $9 now cost $14. And where some or all the firms previously enjoyed a substantial discount in gasoline prices that privilege has been cut out as a war measure."

Scarcity of manpower also is cited, some firms using full or part time girl drivers. Wages for chauffers have gone up, the operators say, along with a higher commission basis for drivers.

Van Dyne advocates early conference of operators as a means of agreeing on zone prices and zone boundaries.

Generally, all firms so far retain the 25-cent fee for short hauls, with 50 cents for crosstown trips and in some instances 75 cents for unusually long trips such as from Woodland to the Union station.

THREE DEAD IN MONTREAL FIRE

MONTREAL, Que.—(INS)—With a known death toll of three and damage estimated at $100,000, firemen today probed the ruins of a three-story, six-family tenement building which was gutted by fire following an explosion.

The blaze heavily damaged two other structures. One of those rescued, Jacob Croteau, said he believed his wife and daughter still were in the ruins. Walter Adams, an employee of a utilities company, was also thought a victim of the blaze.

BRITISH PUSH TOWARD AKYAB

Continuing Thrust Through Burma Jungle, Capture Alethang-Yow.

(Continued From Page 1)

structive raid on Japanese rear positions.

Dispatches from the front said an Allied general attack in three days had pinned the Japanese down to two major sectors with a combined coastal length of five miles.

U. S. Planes Raid Jap Base In Yunnan

CHUNGKING —(INS)— American bombers smashed the Japanese-held base at Tengchung, in southern Yunnan Province of China, and machine-gunned enemy truck columns moving into the city, a communique from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell revealed today. The attack was carried out Sunday simultaneously with the previously announced raid on Lashio, Burma terminus of the Burma road.

American bombers encountered no enemy air opposition at either Lashio or Tengchung. The Japanese put up a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire at both points, but were unable to score any hits on the American bombers.

EX-COMPETITORS DIE

ALLIANCE—(AP)—Robert Auld, sr., 88, and James I. Rickard, 83, who once operated competing groceries in adjacent rooms, died a few hours apart yesterday.

COMMANDOS JAB AT AXIS CORE NEAR BIZERTE

U. S. Allied Raiders Damage Communications In Daring Attack.

(Continued From Page 1)

territory in which the Germans held strong machine-gun posts, "as we found out when we bumped into them."

"We came under fire from these, but we also suceeded in killing a number of Germans," he added. "The Germans, however, showed no inclination to come out, even when they had shot us up."

One group was said to have penetrated within five miles of Bizerte but, because of its fatigue, was withdrawn to the hills to rest and prepare for a raid the next night.

When day came, the Commandos found that they were on high ground but still lacked the safety of a hilly wilderness.

The commander ordered the unit to break into small parties and flee to the hill. The Germans, meanwhile, sent a strong force after them but were compelled to return to base.

The Morocco radio reported that Rommel already had reached Misurata, 100 miles east of Tripoli, but the Cairo communique gave no new geographical location of the pursuit. It said yesterday that the Eighth army had reached Sultan, 255 miles east of Tripoli, on Sunday.

In Tunisia bad weather slowed ground operations generally, but French forces now at Pichon, about 80 miles south of Tunis, were driving eastward to the coast to cut the line of retreat if Rommel tries to drive to a junction with the German-Italian forces.

A French communique said a "powerful counter-attack" by Axis troops was beaten off west of Kairouan, 25 miles east of Pichon, the French are driving to cut through to the coast at Sousse.

The Italian communique mentioned heavy fighting in Tunisia and said Allied attacks were repulsed. But it gave no details to indicate where or in what force the opposing armies clashed.

Neither the British nor the Italian communiques reported major developments in the Libyan chase and both sides, apparently, were trying to whittle down opposing resources with air blows on rear bases.

Allied planes hammered again at the Axis ports of Tunis and La Goulette and, in a surprise blow 150 miles inland from the Gulf of Sirte, demolished seven of 11 enemy planes parked on an airfield at Hun.

Axis planes, the Italian communique said, revisited Allied bases at opposite ends of the Mediterranean which recently have been earmarked for enemy bomber attacks. These were the Algerian supply ports of Bone and Philippeville and the Syria-Lebanon cities of Tripoli and Beirut where big fires were reported started among oil refineries and depots.

The German communique said the waterfront of Allied-held Bengasi, now a source of supply for the Eighth army in Libya, was hit in a night attack and that three big merchant ships were damaged in a fighter attack on a convoy east of Algiers.

A 12,000-ton transport was reported sunk by a submarine off Oran, Algeria, and another big liner torpedoed

The Germans and Italians were reported moving men from Tripoli and even pulling troops from the Russian front.

Closeness to supply bases at Sicily and Italy would give the Axis better strategic position if they concentrated their forces in Tunisia.

While all signs indicated Rommel was headed for Tunisia without intention of defending Tripoli, the Berlin radio said the German general was headed "for prepared positions."

Air action continued heavy in Tunisia.

Two German planes were reported shot down in routine patrols in which no Allied ships were lost.

Allied headquarters disclosed Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had commanded Gibraltar during the first days of the North African landing, becoming the first foreigner ever to control that fortress in two centuries.

Calls Darlan Move Hitler Defeat

CHICAGO —(AP)— Dr. Melchior Palyi, former economic adviser to the Reichsbank of Berlin, believes Hitler suffered his "first major moral defeat" when Admiral Jean Darlan joined the Allies, which he described as a diplomatic victory that may eventually overshadow the military achievement of winning French North Africa.

"Darlan's swing to the Allies was the first major moral defeat suffered by Hitler, and one that will have far reaching effects on the diplomatic front throughout Europe," Dr. Palyi said in an address yesterday.

Christmas Mail Eases Up After Reaching Peak

(Continued From Page 1)

said he anticipated about 3,000 cards and letters will be in the dead letter box by the end of the season.

All first class mail is given directory service and returned to the sender if the addressee cannot be located and provided the letter carries a return address. Third class mail, bearing one and a-half cent postage, does not receive directory service and is sent to the dead letter office.

Yesterday's parcel post mail was about as heavy as it has been for several days, Homberger said, but there is a gradual diminishing of this type of mail. All postal windows will remain open today and Wednesday until 7 p. m. Window service will close Thursday at 6 p. m.

HARGROVE WEDS

Soldier-Author Will be Told 'See, Here' by New Boss.

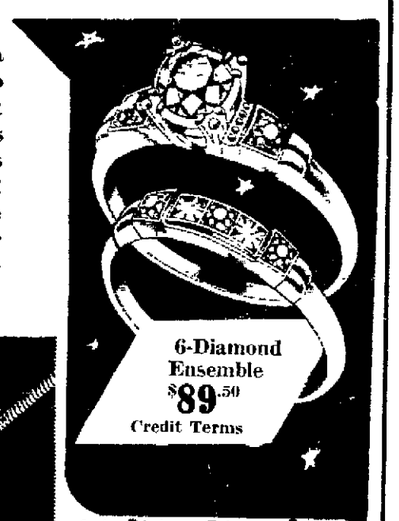
NEW YORK —(AP)— Corporal Marion L. Hargrove, jr., author of the best seller, "See Here, Private Hargrove," had as his bride today the former Alison Pfeiffer of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Hargrove and Miss Pfeiffer, 20, a Smith college student, were married last night.

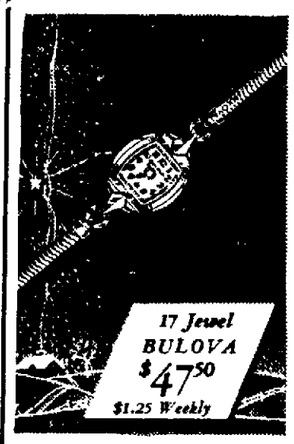
Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

SHAW'S GIFTS for the Lady in Your Life

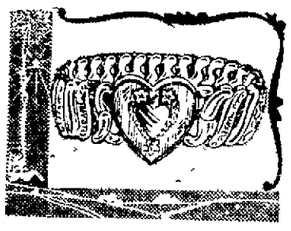
The way to make a woman happy is to select your gift at Shaw's. Hundreds of wonderful gifts to choose from! Each and every one designed to win her heart! Open an account today.



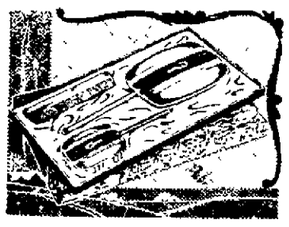
6-Diamond Ensemble $89.50 Credit Terms



17 Jewel BULOVA $47.50 $1.25 Weekly

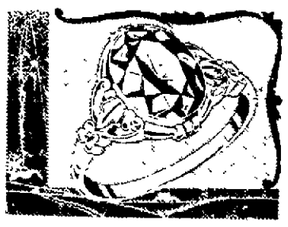


STRETCH BRACELETS .... $9.95 up



3-PIECE DRESSER SET ... $9.95 $1.25 Weekly

15 Jewel ELGIN $39.75 $1.25 Weekly



LADY'S BIRTH RING ... $9.95 $1.25 Weekly

17 Jewel BENRUS $42.50 $1.25 Weekly

Free Insurance on All Purchases
All Mail Orders Promptly Filled

In the True American Way... Keep the Christmas Spirit Alive

SHAW Jewelry
81 N. Main St.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

COGWHEEL by joyce CALIFORNIA

$7.95

SIEGENTHALER'S
72 N. Main St.

MAXWELL'S

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
'Tonight and Wednesday'

And We've Still Good Stocks of Smart Gifts For All The Family!

We will close at 6 o'clock Christmas Eve and remain closed until Monday morning, December 28th

IN ORDER that our employees can enjoy Christmas to the fullest extent we will close at 6 o'clock on Christmas Eve and remain closed all day Saturday—the day following Christmas.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

STUDY CHANGES IN CONTROL OF SHELBY TRAFFIC

Want Lights on Square Under New System After Fire Truck's In Mishap.

SHELBY—Whether the traffic signals at the east and west side squares could be placed on a master control at the city fire department so that they could be put on caution or stop when the city fire truck is called, was being studied today following an accident involving the fire truck over the week-end.

The truck collided with a car driven by Ben Burgett, 27 Plum avenue, Saturday night while making a call to the home of John Cooke, 96 Raymond avenue, where an overheated stove had caused residents to believe that a fire had been started.

The truck was hit by the Burgett car at the west side square. The front end of the car was damaged while the truck was slightly damaged. The truck continued on its way without having to stop.

Neither traffic signal at the squares can be controlled in case of a call, Fire Chief Eugene Schull said. He pointed out that he had recommended that a control be placed in the fire station so that the lights could be turned on red or caution in case of a fire.

* * *

SHELBY—The first of a series of Christmas observances in the form of special music sung over the public address system downtown was given Monday night by the children's choir of the Most Pure Heart of Mary church and the Lutheran church choir.

Sponsored by the Better Business club, the program will be sung from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. today from the K. of P. lodge room. The United Brethren church choir will furnish the music.

Other groups to sing will be the chancel choir of the First Methodist church Wednesday night and the children's choir of the First Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday evening.

DIES IN ASHLAND

William Harry, 75, Had Lived In City 35 Years.

ASHLAND—William Harry, 75, of 422 Church street, died Sunday afternoon at his home following a lingering illness.

Born July 9, 1867, in Wooster, Mr. Harry had been a resident of Ashland for the past 35 years. He was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, Albert of Ashland and David R. of Springfield; one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Lindsey of Ashland, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Heyl funeral home, by Rev. Robert Flinchem, pastor of the Church of God. Burial will be in the Maple Grove cemetery.

Bellville

BRIEFS

"Family Night" will be observed Tuesday evening at the Lutheran church with a covered dish supper, followed by a children's program and "treats."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son, Cpl. Russell Miller, were guests at a dinner given recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Robeson at Greenwich. Cpl. Miller has returned to Camp Hale, Colo., last week.

* * *

Mrs. Harlan Mellott entertained the Friendship Sewing club recently at her home. The day was spent sewing for the Red Cross.

* * *

Mrs. Lela Baker of Santa Fe, N. Mex. is visiting his relatives here.

Butler

BRIEFS

The young people of Butler will sing carols Christmas eve at the home of shut-ins, friends and neighbors.

* * *

The Women's society of Christian Service met recently at the church to conduct their annual election and gift exchange. Officers are: president, Nina McGale; vice president, Alma Swendal; second vice president, Mary Stahl; third vice president, Christie George; secretary, Jennie Innes; assistant secretary, Lucy Pritchard; treasurer, Mabel Hess; finance committee, Sylvia Wise, Cora Bowman; Spiritual Life, Tena Keller, Isa Gambriel; Membership, Daisy Pritchard, Mary Greer; fellowship, Helen Baughman, Eleva Hoover; corresponding secretary, Verda Faust.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Heininger of Naperville, Ill., arrived to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heininger.

LUCAS MAN IN AFRICA

LUCAS—Pvt. Llewellyn Banks is the first Lucas man in the army to be reported definitely in North Africa. In a letter to his family here, written on Dec. 3, Pvt. Banks, on duty with a regiment of shore engineers, describes the African natives, people, and country and adds that he has been picking oranges.

SHE'E 98 TODAY

SHELBY—Miss Malinda Myers is quietly celebrating her 98th birthday anniversary today at her home at the corner of Clark and East Whitney avenues. Oldest resident living in this community, Miss Myers is in good health and is able to attend regularly the communion services at the First Lutheran church where she has been a member for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Loudonville Girl Bride Of Soldier In Sunday Rites

LOUDONVILLE — Mrs. Mabel Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sellers of Loudonville and Ronald Farquhar, son of Mrs. Ruby Farquhar of Glenmont, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor of the Baptist church and Rev. E. G. Corwin, pastor of the First Methodist church in Mansfield.

The double-ring ceremony was read. Attendants were Miss Doris Fulmer of Loudonville and Myron Farquhar of Glenmont, brother of the groom.

The ceremony was read in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. The groom is with the army, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

COMPLETE FIRST AID TRAINING

Second Butler Class Finishes 10-Week Course; Instructor Receives Gift.

BUTLER—Butler's second first air class completed a 10-week course of 20 hours recently.

The instructor, Frances Norton, was presented with a complete first aid kit.

Those completing the course were Misses Avis Archibald, Zana Micek, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Llewellyn, Russell Strong, Parr King, A. J. Grubb, William Bebout, Nelson Pritchard, Harold Wharton, Clarence Reeder, and E. E. Heininger.

* * *

BUTLER—D. A. Spayde was elected superintendent of the Evangelical church Sunday school at a recent organization meeting. Other officers include:

Wesley Charles, assistant superintendent; Beverly Pritchard, secretary; Ruth Morgan, assistant secretary; Harold Armstrong, treasurer; Alberta Charles, Elizabeth Charles, Elsie Teeter, and Leona Scott, class leaders; Dwight Swank, church trustee; E. E. Heininger and Cyrus Reeder, parsonage trustees; E. E. Heininger, chorister; Mrs. D. A. Spayde, assistant chorister; Josephine Reeder, organist, and Ruth Morgan, asistant organist.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE

ASHLAND—A divorce has been granted in Ashland common pleas court to Katie Rae Semler in her suit against Howard Edgar Semler on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded real estate and the defendant personal property. The defendant has also been directed to pay $50 per month alimony for three years and to pay legal expenses of the suit.

LICENSES ISSUED

ASHLAND—Marriage licenses have been issued here to Douglas Latimer, storekeeper, Marion, and Thelma Scott, Faultless Rubber company, Ashland; and Ronald Farquhar, U. S. army, Glenmont, and Mabel Sellers, bookkeeper, Loudonville.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

CRESTLINE—Dorothy Garver, daughter of Fred Garver of 121 Railroad avenue, was admitted to Emergency hospital. Dismissals included Mrs. Eleanor Hyler Varga, 309 Union street; Thomas Crochen of Mansfield and Kenneth Swain of South Thoman street.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

THAT'S IT, BRUNO, KEEP SHAKIN' HIM UNTIL HE GETS ON THE BUS!!
BUS STOP
JOE DOZER'S FIRST DAY ON THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT-
COPYRIGHT, 1942, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 12-22

GIRL SCOUTS IN INVESTURE SERVICE AT CRESTLINE SCHOOL

CRESTLINE—An investure service for the Red Rose Troop No. 5 of the Girl Scouts was held recently at the close of school in the Scout dug out.

Mrs. George H. Beck, leader of White Rose Troop No. 1, assisted by several of her Scouts, was in charge of the service, which opened with the presentation of the colors by Color Bearer Emma Louise Wills and Barbara Beck and Mary Lou O'Hern, color guards. The group gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Mary Agnes Keller, assistant leader of troop 5 accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. Beck then asked Martha Klahn to present her mother, Mrs. C. L. Klahn the leader and Mrs. Ruth Brown assistant of Troop 5 and she invested them with pins as Scouts.

Maxine Garverick next presented her mother, Mrs. Orie Garverick and Miss Alice Solinger for investure and Barbara Beck presented Miss Miriam Reynolds of Brownie Troops No. 3 and 4.

Mrs. Klahn presented her troop of 17 Scouts for investure by Mrs. Beck after which the service closed with taps and prayer.

The troop then worked on various articles for Christmas. Refreshments were served by members of the troop committee.

Scouts who received pins and scarfs were: Carol Beach, Joella Brown, Dorothy Bletz, Louise Davis, Dixie Lee Dodd, Delise Ann Fullenlove, Marilyn Gantzler, Alma Lou Heibertshausen, Doris Kincaid, Beverly Lacey, Patricia Kraner, Pamella Marquart, Maxine Steffey, Kathleen Snyder, Margaret Stonebrook, Ruth Smith and Elaine Winemiller.

* * *

The matter of sending baskets to the shut-ins for Christmas was discussed at the Christmas party of the Win One class held at Calvary Reformed church. Mrs. John Bauer presided for the business which followed the supper.

Mrs. Bauer presented gifts to Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Margard and Mrs. Paul Kindinger, teacher of the class.

Mrs. William McCandles, newly elected president of the class, appointed her committees for the year and named Mrs. B. J. Pry as publicity chairman.

* * *

Mrs. George Graham of Galion entertained the Incognito club Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Danals, on Washington avenue.

Mrs. C. R. Horning and Mrs. Charles Leemaster won bridge prizes. Appointments of the holiday season were used when luncheon was served and gifts exchanged.

* * *

Christmas stories were read by members of the Cum-Join-Us class of the Methodist church at their meeting recently in the home of Mrs. H. N. Baldinger. Mrs. I. G. Foster had charge of the program and she with Mrs. O. F. Kime were associate hostesses. The class gave a white gift offering and held an exchange of gifts.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. Carlisle opened her home on North Seltzer street for the Christmas dinner party of her bridge club.

Mrs. S. E. Peppard and Miss Grace Peppard were guests. A gift exchange and card games followed the 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Max Levant and Miss Peppard won high score awards.

Ruggles

BRIEFS

Mrs. Herman Colbert had an operation at New London hospital on Tuesday. She is recovering satisfactorily.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Watson of California are living with Veva Watson for the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glessner of Elyria and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Moody of Nova, were recent guests at Mark Pickworth's home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller attended the Shell Christmas supper at Lodi on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Charles Blair and family have moved back to the County Line road.

* * *

While coasting recently, Gene Pickworth suffered a cut over his eye that had to be treated by a physician.

* * *

Percy Box has been home from work for several days on account of illness.

* * *

Mrs. Sealy's car was badly damaged by fire Monday.

PROGRAM SET

Entertainment Will Be Given at Millersburg.

MILLERSBURG— A Christmas program will be given at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. It will include:

"The Original Christmas Story," Mrs. Elmer Sowash's class; "The Bell's Greeting," Jenny Mast and Marlene Schrock; "Toy Band," Mrs. W. F. Work's class; "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," class song, Judy Mast; "The Christmas Bells," Margery Hunter, Nancy Norman and Evelyn Rowe; song, Norma Schrock; "Christmas Bells," Mrs. Ola Ragano's class; "Sleigh Bell Capers," Miss Virginia Aultman's class; song, Robert Haxton; offertory (marimba solo) "O, Holy Night," Mrs. Doris McClelland.

"Christmas in the Allied Lands," narrator, Darwin Close; "People From Allied Lands," Jimmy Grimm, Joan Fair, Bill Fair, Elaine Egger, Robert Haxton, Louanne Miller, Marilyn Miller, Janis Rae Miller, Ted Miller, Bill Cox, Diane Mier, John Cox, Joe Norman, June Geiogue and Anita Hoffman; trumpet quartet, John Cox, Louis Huston, Bill McFarland and Bill Damon.

CAN STILL LIFT THEM

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—At 65 years of age, Frank M. Humphrey today is making good at a brand new job. He's working as a Western Union messenger "boy" on a downtown route.

DRAW 55 NAMES AT ASHLAND FOR NEW JURY PANEL

20 Prospective Grand Jurors Selected By Commission; 35 For Petit Jury.

ASHLAND—Jurors for the January term of Ashland common pleas court have been drawn, 20 for the grand jury and 35 for the petit jury.

Names of grand jurors drawn are: E. J. Rohn, Grace Heltman, C. R. Smith, C. A. Butts, Clyde Conkey, C. H. Saner, Arthur Schaefer, J. A. Kauffman, R. P. Harmon and Dunzel Kindle, Maude Kurtz, Ashland; F. E. Lewis, N. J. Eby, Mell Reed and John VanWay, Ashland, R. D.; J. R. Thomas, Hayesville; Earl McClain, Loudonville; Roy Welch, Polk R. D. 1; William Douglas, Sullivan, R. D.; Hazel Sprang, Jeromesville, R. D. 2.

Names of petit jurors are: Esther Moneysmith, Betty Tenant, Charlote Dunn, Lou E. Campbell, Olive A. Greigg, G. C. Reaser, Rheve Crone, Fern Nelson, Joseph Murphy, C. E. Snader, Florence Echelberger, Mary Stilson, Esther Colby and Orville Broadbeck, Ashland; Rhea Emmons, C. L. Bohnart and George Halter, Ashland, R. D.; John Sims and Ada Snyder, Loudonville, R. D.; Portia Fisher, Charles P. Bernhard, E. F. Leininger, Dorothy Spreng and Anna M. Kick, Loudonville; Charles Rush, Hugh R. McCrory and Glen Yeater, Hayesville; Richard Steiner, Ed Roland and Zada E. Worst, Nankin; Walter Bricker, Perrysville; Florence Ewing, Ralph Paullin and John Lutz, Jeromesville; J. H. Keefer, Savannah.

* * *

ASHLAND—Dr. M. P. Puterbaugh, head of the Chemistry department of Ashland college, has been appointed senior gas officer of Ashland county by S. F. Jameson, chairman of Ashland county civilian defense council and has completed a course of training in this work at the civilian protection school training at Purdue university. The training was conducted by the Chemistry warfare service as a War department civilian defense school. Ten from Ohio were registered for the training.

* * *

ASHLAND—The board of trustees of the Ashland County children's home has purchased $22,600 worth of Victory bonds. Over a million dollars worth of bonds have been purchased in this county thus far this month, toward a goal of $1,854,000.

DELEGATE TO SCHOOL MEET

CRESTLINE—Moulton Dewalt was elected as delegate to the assembly of the Ohio Education association from Crestline high school at a recent meeting of the teachers.

The assembly will be held at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus on Dec. 30-31. Merle Hutson was elected alternate.

GIRL INJURED NEAR WILLARD

WILLARD—Miss Shirley Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dawson of Richland township, is in Municipal hospital recovering from injuries suffered when the car she was driving collided with a truck on U. S. 224 west of here Saturday evening.

Miss Dawson, a bookkeeper at the Farmers Exchange Elevator here, has injuries to her elbow and knee.

GIVES BONUS

Shelby Salesbook Plan To Benefit 500 Workers.

SHELBY—Second company in Shelby to announce a Christmas bonus is the Shelby Salesbook company. W. W. VanHorn, president, disclosed late Monday afternoon that his firm would pay 5% per cent of the employes' annual salaries.

About 500 employes will participate in the bonus which is part of the share-the-profits plan started by the company in 1927. The percentage this year is the same as last year when about $50,000 was distributed.

The Ohio Seamless Tube company had announced a bonus on a graduated scale varying from $100 for the employes working five years or longer down to $10. Some 1,000 employes received checks in the distribution last week.

Greenwich

BRIEFS

Mrs. Helen Reynolds and sister, Mrs. Lena Gilger, were hostesses for the Thimble club Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Reynolds. A luncheon was served at a long table with Christmas appointments. The rest of the afternoon was spent in sewing and a Christmas exchange.

* * *

Christmas services were held at the Church of Christ Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

Mrs. George Schambs and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds, attended funeral services for a sister-in-law of Mrs. Schambs on Saturday in Cleveland.

* * *

Miss Alice Flory, a teacher in the Cleveland schools, died at her home recently. She formerly was a teacher in the Greenwich schools.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson were in Jeromesville Tuesday, visiting their son Carl, a member of the U. S. navy, who is enjoying a short furlough at the home of his sister.

* * *

Maurice Fishbaugh and John Gilger of Grosse Ile, Mich., navy base visited recently with relatives and friends in Greenwich.

* * *

Sgt. Arthur C. Reed is at his home here on a seven-day furlough.

2 HAVE OPERATIONS

WILLARD—Edward John Dibert, 10, and Harold Ackerman, 18, of Hoytville underwent operations for removal of tonsils at Municipal hospital Monday.

AWAITS REPORT OF ENGINEERS

Shelby Council Expected to Act To Boost Water Supply Within Few Days.

SHELBY—City council will hold a regular session as soon as the engineer's report is received by city officials on the construction of a dam across the Black Fork creek to provide an auxiliary water supply for the city wells.

The regular session this week has been postponed until that time.

City officials said the report was expected to be ready some time this week or early next week. The report is needed before council can take action to start a project to end the critical water shortage in this area. Construction of the dam to impound 1,800,000 gallons of water is expected to be the answer to the problem.

* * *

SHELBY — Annual Christmas programs will be given by the Sunday school departments of the First Lutheran church at Church of Christ Wednesday night.

Both services are scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. at the church auditoriums.

The First Lutheran church service will be in charge of three department superintendents, Mrs. Marion Easterday, Mrs. H. L. Robinson, and Mrs. Myron Shaw.

The First Church of Christ program will also be in chrage of the department superintendents and will include songs, exercises, recitations and other entertainment in keeping with the Christmas season.

CLEAR VISION

For a Bright Future

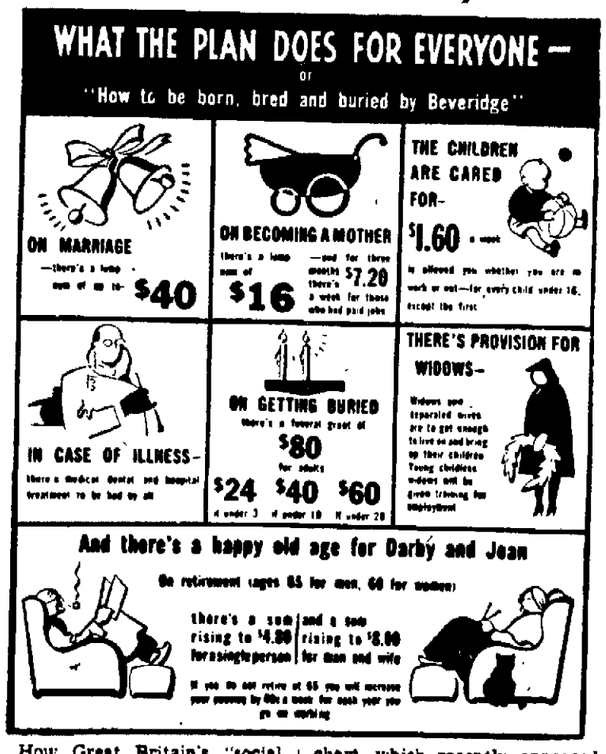
Make certain of your child's good vision by having us examine his eyes scientifically. If necessary we will prescribe for and fit him with glasses that will insure improved vision.

Dr. A. Tootikian

OPTOMETRIST

Cor. Third & Main Sts.

Britain's New Security Plan


WHAT THE PLAN DOES FOR EVERYONE —
or
"How to be born, bred and buried by Beveridge"
ON MARRIAGE
—there's a lump sum of up to $40
ON BECOMING A MOTHER
there's a lump sum of $16 —and for three months there's $7.20 a week for those who had paid jobs
THE CHILDREN ARE CARED FOR—
$1.60 a week
IN CASE OF ILLNESS—
there's medical, dental and hospital treatment for all
ON GETTING BURIED
there's a funeral grant of $80 for adults
$24 if under 3 $40 if under 10 $60 if under 20
THERE'S PROVISION FOR WIDOWS—
And there's a happy old age for Darby and Joan
On retirement (ages 65 for men, 60 for women)
there's a sum rising to $4.00 for a single person
and a sum rising to $6.00 for man and wife

How Great Britain's "social security" plan works is explained in this chart. It is called the Beveridge plan after its sponsor, Sir William Beveridge. The chart, which recently appeared in the London Daily Mirror, explains to the man in the street how the proposed plan will take care of future Britons.

Here's a Splendid Gift for "Her"

A Tango PUMP FROM Harper's BAZAAR

She'll Love the No-Pinch Instep

$6.95

CRAFTON'S

Richland Trust Bldg.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

YOU MAKE 'EM--WE'LL MOVE 'EM!

Fighting words of fighting men and women—the free workers of America's Railroads! They are meeting the Axis challenge—showing Nazi and Jap warlords what "War of Movement" means!

The battle of production is being won—the tools of war are rolling off assembly lines in ever-increasing volume.

And the Railroads are coming through with swift, efficient transportation of shells, tanks, guns, bullets, bombs . . . steel for our ships, food for our armed forces, the thousand-and-one things needed by America and her fighting Allies for victory in this global war.

Right now, 475,000 cars of war freight are moving over America's Railroads every week . . . dependably and on time. Shippers, too, are cooperating by loading more heavily and unloading more quickly.

Every new day sees new wonders of transportation—new emergency peaks met and surmounted with true American initiative, determination and skill. Equipped through peacetime foresight with a plant and organization that was ready for war, men and management of the railroads unite in saying, "You make 'em - we'll move 'em!"

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL MOBILIZED FOR WAR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1942.

What! Only TWO more shopping days before Christmas. My, how time flies!

According to the calendar, winter starts today—what we have had thus far having been merely a preview.

Softest snap in private employment at this season is press-agenting for a railroad that is advising people not to ride on trains.

Necessary Action Badly Handled

EXCEPT for the muddled way in which it was done, there can be little objection to the quick shut-off of gasoline supplies, other than for "emergency uses", in eastern states over the week-end.

The reason given was that it was a military necessity to speed shipments of gasoline from stored supplies on the east coast to the African battle front.

That was sufficient reason for the action, but the way it was done, and the resultant confusion over changed orders and various interpretations of "emergencies," created a situation which tended to arouse public resentment rather than bring about a spirit of willing cooperation by motorists.

From the affected area the Boston Globe comments editorially: "If Leon Henderson had been dismissed for this exhibition of utter confusion, there would be some consolation in feeling that that ended it. But the confusion comes after the announcement of Mr. Henderson's exit. The condition remains."

It was once said, and frequently repeated thereafter, that "too many cooks spoil the broth," and it is at least being quite generally recognized that there are too many "cooks"—such as they are—on Washington payrolls, and that their brand of "broth" has thus far turned out not any too well.

How Would You Answer This Woman?

AT A TIME when much thought and effort is being devoted to the humanitarian task of supplying needy families and children with food and other essentials of a pleasant Christmas there is no particular point in considering causes of some of the poverty that makes such public assistance necessary.

But here's a letter that can scarcely be ignored—nor can it be satisfactorily answered.

A Mansfield woman writes: "If you really want to make a joyous and merry Christmas for many poor people in Mansfield why don't you try to have our chief of police close up all the gambling in our town? Then our husbands would bring home the money they earn from hard labor, instead of giving it to the gangsters. I have four children and know what it is to be poor on Christmas."

THAT is the sad part about this whole gambling situation, as it exists in Mansfield and elsewhere. The lure of gambling, in its various commercialized forms, is more likely to drain money from persons on the fringe of poverty than from those who can "afford to lose," and instances are not infrequent in which earnings badly needed for sustenance of self, wife and children are frittered away on gambling rackets.

Gambling laws are usually enforced or ignored to the extent that public sentiment expresses itself to responsible officials, and the pressure of gambling interests is often stronger than that of supporters of law enforcement. This condition has been evidenced in Mansfield in recent weeks.

To the woman who made the above pathetic appeal the answer must be: "No, there is little likelihood of accomplishing what you suggest. You had better list your name and family needs with the Salvation Army for the essentials of a Christmas dinner—and for some of the things that will keep your children's faith in Santa Claus alive for at least a little while."

Remember To Pay for Seals

SOME of the persons to whom Christmas seals were mailed several weeks ago have not yet sent payment for them, probably through oversight rather than intent.

Purchase and use of Christmas seals is entirely voluntary and it is not intended to force them upon anyone who doesn't care to make this small contribution to the work of combating tuberculosis.

Response has been so favorable heretofore, however, that the method of mailing Christmas seals each year was decided upon as the most convenient method of distributing them to many people who had become accustomed to buying and using them.

For the first time in many years there is a wartime danger of at least a small increase in cases of incipient tuberculosis which should be given prompt attention. Funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals will help in this work. If you have forgotten or neglected to send a check for your Christmas seals, why not do it now?

Peacetime Hours In Wartime Work

A CURRENT report from one of the big industrial centers shows that the average number of working hours in the war industries there is a little more than 46 hours a week. This may be regarded as a patriotic boast, because the national average in war work is said to be only 42.5 hours a week.

An impartial bystander, with a keen sense of what is going on in the world right now, would probably be astonished by the shortness of such hours.

There are 168 hours in a week, and 42.5 hours are just a trifle more than one-fourth of a week. If the time should ever come when all Americans realize that they are fighting for their lives, and for the preservation of their homes and families, there will then be this great reservoir of manpower ready and anxious to work more hours per week—but the actual war still seems far away to many people in the United States.

Our British allies work much longer than this—and with much less in their stomachs, and for much less money. Men and women in the enemy's war industries work almost twice as long.

Latest idea in Tokyo is to rename the Pacific the "Great Nippon ocean"—so, if the change is made, you'll know who is at the bottom of it.

A California poet has quit writing poetry and has started to raise chickens—for which there seems to be a larger market.

Word comes that, even with congress adjourned, Washington seems as crowded as ever.

GETTING THE NEWS BROADCAST

EVERY EVENING AT THIS HOUR WE BRING YOU YOUR FAVORITE NEWS BROADCASTER AND WAR ANALYST MAJOR ELLIOT GUNTHER KALTENCLAPPER
GOOD EVENING FOLKS
ORDER ABOTT'S OF HEADACHE TABLETS
TO REMOVE ALL THOSE UGLY BLOTCHES FROM YOUR SKIN TRY
THREE LITTLE SISTERS
YOUR GROCERY TODAY AND ORDER A FULL SUPP
MILES WEST OF MOSCOW—AND THAT'S —ALL FROM WASHINGTON AT THIS TIME AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR
FRIENDS—WHEN YOU THINK OF VITAMINS THINK OF BEAVER BOARD BREAD! AND BE WITH US TOMORROW NIGHT SAME TIME SAME STATION FOR YOUR LATEST NEWS REPORTS

Treasury Chief Loser By Strike

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—Back in the days when Frank Murphy condoned sitdown strikes in Michigan, and "Ma" Perkins lent them open sympathy from the labor department in Washington, there was much bitterness among the reactionaries because the federal government was "financing" strikes. This grew out of the payment of federal relief money to men on strike.

In the recent strike of newspaper distributors in New York, cynics here are pointing out, the opposite is true. In the case of several of the more important newspapers, at least, the government was subsidizing the owners.

The point here is that, if the profits of the newspapers were substantially cut by the strike, which of course is always the main objective of strikers, the biggest loser would *not* be the owners, but Uncle Henry Morgenthau, as head of the treasury department.

Any loss at all, of course, comes right off the top. It cuts down, therefore, the "excess profits" taxes which the newspapers would otherwise have to pay. And for every dollar of loss, of course, the government would lose 40 cents which would otherwise be paid in corporation income taxes.

Then of the sixty cents remaining, leaving out the excess profits taxes for the sake of simplicity, the government would take another big loss, because, most of the newspaper owners in New York being well up in the income tax brackets, they pay very high percentages of income taxes. A few of them will pay, on their 1942 incomes, between one-half and three-quarters of all their receipts to the federal government, and a sizable amount of the remainder to the New York state government.

* * *

SO ADDING the whole tax picture together, it will be seen that the proprietors of enterprises which are making large profits may be better off financially, than were the sitdown strikers back in the early New Deal days, in proportion to their losses.

This element has not been stressed by the national labor leaders in the case of the New York newspaper delivery strike for the simple reason that the union in New York city is a part of neither the A. F. of L. nor the CIO. And the truth is that most of the leaders of the two big labor unions love to see the independent unions get it in the neck. They dislike them even more vigorously than they dislike their regular enemies.

Growth of independent unions would interfere too seriously with the "take" and with the importance of the big officials of the major unions.

But sooner or later this point of very high taxes making it much more attractive for employers—where the business is profitable—to take a stiff attitude, is going to become a live political issue.

This is especially true in a situation like that of the newspaper delivery men in New York, because few of the publishers have any worry about loss of circulation or standing as opposed to what they regard as their chief competitors. They are all in the same boat.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Dec. 22, 1922.

Kenyon college Powder and Puff club presented "Patch 'o Blue" at Opera House, under auspices of University club.

S. Finn Bell was re-elected postmaster of Ohio senate.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Spence returned after spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Daniel Simon, sr., 76, died at his home, 144 Blymyer avenue.

Kenneth Hartman suffered fractured leg in basketball game at Y. M. C. A.

It was announced that Harold A. Sowash had successfully passed bar examination in Columbus.

Stores reported there was very little shoplifting—but were on lookout for several habitual "klepstos."

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heil and son, of Dawson avenue, went to Milwaukee to spend the holidays.

TODAY IN HISTORY

It was on this date in 1864, that General Sherman completed his march from Atlanta to the sea by capturing Savannah. Sherman started the march with a grim determination to make the state of Georgia an "example to the south," and he carried out his threat.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"She certainly made a fool of me . . . I don't mind the money I spent on her, but when I think of the times I washed my neck and ears and combed by hair!!"

Listen World!

Hand Grips for Souls

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

NIGHT was falling as I came down the old wood road after inspecting the fire break. The aromatic mat of "mountain misery" muffled my moccasins. Somewhere a fox barked . . . an owl went booming, with a great, soft whirr against the swollen moon. The scent of ripe grapes spread its fruity ferment on the purpling air. Snow berries gleamed like pearls along the tangled trail.

And the old dreams gathered round, calling, crowding, waking the old hungers and regrets. If only—! . . .

Stooping, I picked a cluster of the waxy berries—turned toward my cabin. Beside the door there is a little shrine—a shallow niche holding a crude, clay figure of the Mother and the Babe. I laid the berries at the Mother's feet—looked for a moment into her quiet face—went in.

Anna, who was waiting, stared curiously at me—snorted. Anna is thin, dark, bitter. She is against everything, believes in nothing—boasts of being an atheist.

"What on earth made you do that?" she jeered. "Going around like some ignorant savage making sacrifices? Whom do you think you're fooling? And what's the idea of having shrines, anyway—a woman of your intelligence and sophistication, pandering to superstition. You're not churchy—"

I smiled—bent to light the fire. No, I admitted, I wasn't particularly "churchy." But shrines didn't necessarily imply a creed. Shrines, to me, were as deep a need in life as the flame that came leaping from the heaped pine cones.

"But how?" insisted Anna, huddled, hostile, in the shadows. "What can a hole with a plaster doll in it do for you?"

I didn't, I said, expect it to do anything for me. But perhaps it might help me do something for myself. There were times—so many times—when a person wanted to be something better than he was. Honest, for instance. Really honest—not just lip truthful. Honest enough to face the facts about oneself.

Or brave . . . Brave enough to take his own consequences, not alibi out of them. Brave enough to live simply, without all the clatter of crowds, all the clutter of things—able to lean on one's own soul.

Or gentle. I'd give a lot to be gentle. Of course, if I were really inside. So I bully and heckle and show off, to hide the fact.

So many things I'd like to be. But I suppose I'll never be them though I'm working on the job. But shrines . . . laying white berries at a Gentle Mother's feet . . . they, at least, helped you to remember. Keep a reminder before you of the thing you wished you were . . . and the beauty of what you had. Surely, anything that could do that was worth having around.

Didn't matter what the reminder was. Different people used different things, according to their tast or creed. Once I'd seen a wavy line, daubed on adobe, which was sacred to aborigine Indians—as holy to them as the loveliest altar. The object itself didn't matter, as long as you had something.

The tragic people were those who didn't have anything . . . nothing, in all their material surroundings, to lift them away from themselves, above themselves, to remind them of the dreams they once had had.

Didn't Anna think so? But Anna was silent—her angry eyes veiled by drifting smoke.

I stepped to the door. The moonlight caught the Mother's face—the berries lying at her feet in place of that prayer I do not know how to say for deeper, wiser Motherhood within myself. And I thought of all those other symbols I, and others, have clutched when the way grew dark and hard—the Indian's wavy line—his white brother's rosary, candle and crucifix . . .

The symbols they had used lest they forget that finer, taller dream within themselves . . . the pitiful gestures they had made reaching for that Hand which they knew was outstretched to them somehow, somewhere . . .

"Just things?"

NO—HAND GRIPS FOR THE SOUL!

(Copyright, 1942.)

Daily Bible Thought

And behold one came and said unto him, God Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?—Matt. 19:16.

Interpreting the War News

Italy's Colonial 'Garden of Eden' In Libya May Revert to Natives

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

(This is the first of two articles on how Italy bids fair to lose Libya, and Mussolini's great agricultural colonization development. Tomorrow: An interview with the Grand Senussi.)

BARCE, Libya—As the signs read in Libya, this is another possession which bids fair to pass from the Roman empire as the penalty of waging a war for conquest.

Here in the heart of Italy's colonial Garden of Eden we have laid out for us across the rolling fields of Mussolini's proud agricultural development the evolution of a dictator's downfall.

Nowhere is there told more graphically or clearly the story of the rise and collapse of Il Duce than in the scenes which stretch about us as far as the eye can reach. For across the face of this fertile district is registered by patient toil the history of a man who started well but finally sold his birthright for a mess of rotten sauerkraut.

The tides of battle have swept back and forth across ancient Libya during two and a half years. Until the present sensational British offensive, however, Italian colonists had clung to the thousands of farms which they had made trim and productive by backbreaking toil during the decade or so since Mussolini settled them here.

Under two previous British occupations, the colonists carried on their work and were unmolested. This time when the angry sky over El Alamein to the east gave sure warning of the hurricane to come, the Italians fled. This wasn't for fear of the British, but because of the menace from another quarter.

They left their farms partly harvested and some even tilled for the winter crop. Cattle and sheep still grazed in the fields. Poultry scratched industriously in barnyards. But the farm folk were gone. Houses were empty and children no longer filled the schools. It was a colony of ghosts.

* * *

THIS was only a few short weeks ago. Now Marshal Erwin Rommel races westward for safety. The colonists are heaven knows where—probably most of them in Tripolitania. Mussolini's great development lies in comparative quiet. There is the traffic of the British army of transport, of course, but the noise of actual battle is far away.

It is hard to believe that a country which labors under so much burning desert should have these fertile uplands which stretch in a belt of considerable depth from the beautiful seaside resort of Derna westward to the bomb-riddled but still handsome city of Bengasi. Still there they lie with their friendly patches of daisies and buttercups.

Mile after mile in all directions trim farm houses of stucco surrounded by well-cultivated fields. Here and there are collections of tractors and plows and other up-to-date machinery which was used throughout the colony. Warehouses and grain elevators mark the railway sidings and namlets. It was said to be a thriving colony.

On the outside of every house and community building there is painted in black letters a foot high "Duce" and sometimes slogans of praise or "Rex" in honor of the king. That is the people's tribute written on the face of their colony to mark the rise of Mussolini.

But there is a strange element in this picture. The fields are being plowed as diligently as ever the colonists did it. Robed and turbaned men who have just stepped out of the Arabian picture book are tilling the soil with little wooden plows such as their ancestors used back in the days when Cleopatra visited Libya. Motive power is furnished by patient camels or donkeys which protest labor in lands the natives say were theirs until the Italian conquerors drove them out and replaced them with the colonists from Italy.

Some refer to these natives as "Senussi," and indeed many of them are, but it should be noted for accuracy's sake that Senussi isn't the designation of a tribe, but applies to followers of the Mohammedan sect which took its name from one of the princely families of Libya. Not all Libyans are Senussi.

* * *

THESE simple Arabian folk will tell you that after they were evicted from their homesteads on the green uplands thousands of them died in Marshal Graziani's concentration camps. They say that other thousands perished in the desert to which they were driven without the wherewithal to care for themselves.

Through many years they returned from time to time and made efforts to turn the Italian colonists out by force. There was bloodshed, but always the natives were compelled to go back to their hiding places in the grim lands at the side of the green belt of plenty. For many this meant living in caves among the arid hills which skirt the desert proper.

When the war broke out a large number of Senussi and other Libyans joined the British army and were formed into fighting units of their own. They have done fine work, and have been encouraged in this by the grand Senussi, who is the head of the Senussi sect and also is widely recognized as the temporal leader of all Libyans.

Now with the flight of the Italian colonists, the Libyans have taken over the farms lock, stock and barrel. They declare that never again will they give them up, and following the leadership of the grand Senussi they are appealing that their independence as a nation be granted them under the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter.

When you have all the pieces of this jigsaw puzzle, you can see what impelled the Italian colonists to abandon their farms and flee. Doubtless they sensed that Mussolini is nearing his end and no longer could protect them.

As you look across the rolling fields you some way get a feeling of finality about the scene. It is hard to believe the Italians ever will return, or that those bent figures in flowing robes will cease to follow their wooden plows through the soil of their ancestors.

Tomorrow: An interview with the Grand Senussi.

Japs Still Powerful, Hitler Facing Crisis

—By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

THE OFFENSIVE POWER of the United Nations is being increasingly shown as the fateful year of 1942 draws to a close.

The Axis powers are everywhere on the defensive. There is nowhere any present sign of a developing counter-offensive, nor any indication that Hitler especially is in a position to strike an effective counter-blow. There can be little doubt that 1942 has seen the turn of the tide, as President Roosevelt recently said.

Both Hitler and the Japanese are still powerful foes and the road to victory is going to be long and hard. The Japanese are strongly entrenched over a vast area of the Pacific and Asia. The actions on Guadalcanal and New Guinea and the present drive into Burma are the beginnings of the process of driving them back mile by mile but are actually only nibbling at the fringes of a sprawling area of conquest.

Hitler's position is far less enviable than that of the Japanese. He is ringed in now on the west, east and south and the jaws of the trap are closing. His position in Russia is growing more serious as the winter advances.

The newest Russian offensive has carried the Red army as much as 75 miles ahead in the Don region west of Stalingrad and the Germans are losing heavily in men and equipment. There is no longer any question of whether Hitler will take Stalingrad, as he so confidently boasted he would do, but of how long it will take for the Russians to drive him out of the region.

* * *

AS HITLER struggles against the Russian tide, wasting his strength in fruitless effort, he is confronted with an equally grave menace in the Mediterranean. The problem there appears insoluble for him.

The Allies are regaining mastery of the sea and air on the inland ocean and have the Axis forces routed in Libya. The Allies in Tunisia are mustering their strength for the final blow to the presence of the Axis in Africa. Hitler knows that the next move will be the invasion of southern Europe.

Meanwhile, his depleted Luftwaffe, scattered on three fronts, is unable to cope with the growing power of the British and United States air forces. Allied planes are engaged in a non-stop day and night offensive against industrial Germany and the occupied regions. The Luftwaffe is powerless to stop them.

It is interesting to speculate on what transpired at the anxious conference which Hitler and his generals have just held with the Italians at the Fuehrer's headquarters. Laval of France was called in but apparently not to give his advice.

Laval presumably merely was told, perhaps brusquely, what he is expected to do. The conference probably reviewed the situation and decided on what steps to take. They may include forcing France into the war as a belligerent, but even if it can be done, that does not look like a solution of Hitler's problems.

What other step he can take at this juncture it is hard to see, unless he decides to violate Spain's neutrality and try to ease the African situation by attacking Gibraltar. It would be a move of desperation and uncertain of success.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who was the man who in the present war reported, "Sighted sub, sank same."
2. Who described Japanese statesmen as "Crocked as a basket of fish hooks?"
3. Who, in a previous war, uttered the words, "We have met the enemy and they are ours?"

Words of Wisdom.

I love the man that is modestly valiant, that stirs not till he most needs, and then to purpose.—A continued patience I commend not. —Feltham.

Hints On Etiquette.

To busy people write crisp little notes instead of long letters, saying what you have to say in simple words, directly, spontaneously and briefly.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Ensign Donald Mason.
2. Secretary of State Hull.
3. Oliver Hazard Perry.

A Farmer's Diary

The Orphan

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IT WAS a good day for coasting. Ten children from a county orphanage were out along the hill. With sleds held tight before them, they ran and fell, lighting in forward motion upon the swift smooth runners, and skimming gracefully over the firm crust to the flat below the hill.

One boy of eight had no sled. His face was pinched and his dark eyes weary. His black hair seemed unkempt and he shivered with hands in pockets. Once, as the other boys slid down, he looked my way, and with much hesitancy, edged closer. I smiled and greeted him.

"Do you live close here?" he asked. And when I said I had just happened by, and had never seen the place before, he volunteered, "I just came three weeks ago. I didn't want to come, but I had to."

"Why?" I wondered.

"I don't hardly dare think about it," he said, "but you won't mind. Last summer my dad was working out on our little farm we bought, and one of the horses kicked him so he died two weeks later.

"My, I had a wonderful Dad! I always liked to be with him, when he was home. He gave me a pig once that the sow nearly killed, and when it fattened I sold it and put $20 in the bank. We played ball together and ran races. Mom wasn't well, so she couldn't be out with us.

"Then after daddy went—Mom went to work and got sick. We sold the chickens and the pig and the horse and then one day a big black car came and took her to the hospital and another car brought me here. All the neighbors had too many children of their own, so I couldn't stay with them.

"Folks come here in shiny cars and give us things. They don't smell like Dad and me did when we come from the hay field or the barn—but then I guess town never will smell like the country. Last night I saw a boy littler'n me walkin' between his mom and dad and they held his hands. Something ached inside me—I wished I was that boy. I saw a nice woman putting her little dog to bed on the porch. He was so white and clean—even his neck and ears. She tucked him in, just like Mom used to tuck me. D'ye know, I even wished I was that dog.

"Last Christmas—we had a tree, with snow, and stars and stockings hung around. The church bells rang and I walked to church between my own Mom and Dad . . . seems like every little boy should have a Mom and Dad at Christmas. Some never did . . . I'm lucky . . . mine were such good ones!"

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DINA CASHMAN + + +

By Kathleen Norris

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CHAPTER XVI

"Oh, there must be a God!" she whispered. "There must be, or people wouldn't go on praying to Him! O God, help me out just this once! Don't make me go away from home; give me a break! Don't let them all be ashamed of me, asking Mama what Dina did and why she had to go away! Help me, help me, help me!"

* * *

Ten days later Dina sat in Mrs. Bucket's pleasant downstairs room, finishing a long talk with the housekeeper. Outside, upon the dark old gardens of the Holland house, the warmth and light of a glorious hot Spring day were doing their best to make an impression.

* * *

Dina sat sober and quiet, facing her. The talk had been a serious one; they had differed at its beginning but they were in agreement now. Dina had steadily maintained her point; she could not come as a chambermaid, as assistant housekeeper to the Holland mansion.

"If you knew how I'd love it, Mrs. Bucket, and what it would mean to me to get away from everything and to be here with you!" Dina had said more than once. "But—don't you see?—I can't. It's too near my mother and father and all the people I know. And there might be a chance — there'd always be a chance that he might come in—Vere. It's his uncle's house. And I couldn't bear—I couldn't bear ever to see him, to have him know where I was or what I was doing."

"But then where will you go, Dina?" Mrs. Bucket asked.

"I have a hundred dollars, I'll go—oh, not too far. Los Angeles, maybe, or San Francisco. Some place where I can get lost, where I can work, where there's a big hospital that has free wards." The girl finished, with a smile that her suddenly watering eyes belied.

"You'll get a job?"

"Yes. I'll stay here until—oh, April maybe. I get eighteen a week at the grocery. That's all Mama has except what Art gives her when he gets after-school jobs and Pop's relief check the first of the month.

"Anyway, it's always gone in the first week. So they need me. And someday," the girl said, with her pale face and tear-rimmed eyes suddenly filled with a look of determination, "I'll come back, and I'll really help them all."

"What I'm wondering about," the housekeeper said, "is how you can get a job, the way you'll be, by April or May. I had a long talk with Mr. Holland about it," she went on, "and I think he's going to ask you to let him help you out, for a while anyway. You should take it, my dear," she went on, "for though I know it's hard to be under obligations to anyone, you have to remember that his family owes you a-a-an apology. His family has done you wrong."

"No, no, no," Dina said in a weary voice, her eyes staring out the window. "I did it myself."

"Vere's twenty-four," Mrs Bucket went on. "What he ought to be is horsewhipped and stood up before a priest and married to you. What he ought to be is taught his responsibility to his child. My God, when I think what a child is, the way my husband and I felt about our first one, that we lost!"

"I don't think either one of us thought much of the responsibility," Dina put in faintly as Mrs. Bucket, knitting furiously, stopped short.

"It doesn't matter what you did, you were both in it, and to have you driven out of your home, away from your mother and father when they need you and when you need them, and to have her—his mother — writing that she refuses to have anything to do with the matter, I tell you it's all unfair!" the older woman said vigorously.

"Did she write that?"

"That's what she wrote. And that the boy had some—I don't know whether she said 'chivalrous' or 'noble' or what she said—some notion that he was responsible. Some notion, indeed!" the housekeeper repeated.

Dina sat silent, her very soul racked.

"But then why doesn't he come back?" she presently asked. "He knows, he must know, how I feel! I wouldn't want to do anything that would hurt him—that would change his life. But just to have him to talk to—" Her voice suddenly thickened.

"I don't understand it and I don't understand them," Mrs. Bucket said. "I know Mr. Holland wrote her, and I know he feels that she and Vere should make it right by you. I don't know what he felt when he wrote, but I can tell you her letter made him mad. I've never seen him so mad!"

Again Dina found nothing to say. The shame of being discussed, pitied, casually abandoned by the man she had so loved kept her silent.

"I want you to promise to write me, to keep in touch with me," said Mrs. Bucket. "I loved Vere when he was a little boy. Once when Mr. Holland was away"—she hesitated, went on in a somewhat hurried tone—"once when he was away Vere came here to stay; he was a lovely little boy then. Your child will be his child."

"You love him don't you?" Dina said and then without waiting for her companion to speak, asked, with her forehead faintly furrowed and her narrowed eyes fixed on space: "You think we ought to marry?"

"Well, of course you ought to marry!" the older woman answered promptly.

"Even doing—what that would do, to him?" Dina hesitated.

"It would do nothing to him that wouldn't be for his good!" Mrs. Bucket exclaimed. "It would do nothing to him that wouldn't bring him to his senses!"

"I don't know how to thank you, Mrs. Bucket," Dina said, getting to her feet. "I don't know what I would have done if you hadn't been so kind to me."

"Mr. Holland wants to see you," the housekeeper said with a jerk of her head toward the front of the house.

Dina crossed a narrow hall, knocked on the library door, when she opened it she saw Rogers Holland just as she had first seen him, busy with his stamps.

"Come in, come in, Geraldine," he said. "Sit down. Did you talk to Mrs. Bucket?"

"I've just been talking to her."

"And what's the plan?" he said.

"I am going to stay at home and keep my job until April anyway," Dina told him. "And then I'll leave with some excuse and go to some city—San Francisco, maybe, and—and do the best I can."

"And what will you live on?"

"Well . . ." She began gallantly enough, but her voice wavered as she spoke and grew faint. "I have the money you gave me," she said; "it was much too much, but it will carry me for two months or more. I can live on a dollar a day. I can get some job somewhere, to make beds or wash dishes. And in July I'll go to the hospital."

"And leave the baby there to be adopted?"

"No," she said. "I've been thinking about that, and I won't do that."

"Don't?"

"I've done enough to hurt him," the girl said very low. "I'll not let anyone have him."

"But that's a heavy handicap, my dear. For a girl to make herself responsible for a child, take it about. You'll find yourself bitterly criticised for that."

"I wouldn't do that. I'd find some kind woman who liked babies and board him with her. It wouldn't cost much, and I could see him, and he would be mine."

"And come back to the family?"

"If I could. I'd live at home again, and get a job, and see that my little sisters had a break."

"Never telling your people?"

"Not if I could help it, no. I'll say, in April, that I've had a job offered me somewhere — somewhere far away. Then I'd write. I'd manage somehow to have the letters postmarked Chicago or Minneapolis—places Pop couldn't follow. And then, afterward, I'd come back."

"And nobody'd talk about you, suspect what was going on?"

"Not down our way," Dina said with a sad little smile.

He was silent for a full minute, watching her.

"And you're 19, Geraldine," the man said thoughtfully.

"Twenty in August."

"I suppose that if I offered you money, enough to keep you going without work and without worry, you'd not accept it?"

* * *

Her surprised eyes met his.

"But I would!" she said. "I would because — because of the baby. I have to think of him." She added the last phrases hesitantly, after thought

"Then we'll talk of that later. What I'm trying to say to you, I suppose," Rogers said, "is that you have had a very unfair deal. Oh, I know, I know," he interrupted himself hastily, "that girls know everything nowadays, that you were old enough to know better, and that women even today have to pay the bill for this sort of thing. But when I got all this in the mail—" he turned aside to pick up a slim sheaf of papers—"it made me pretty damn mad. I've heard from Caroline," he said.

"Vere's mother?"

"Vere's mother. She sent me a wire first and then a letter. Now she's here."

"She's come to California!"

"Yes. She's here. Come over here to this chair, Geraldine." He indicated the seat opposite his own at the desk, "That's the wire," he said, pushing the yellow sheet toward her.

Dina read it slowly, twice.

"Story preposterous," it read. "Advise you to have nothing to do with party you mention. Caroline."

The girl swallowed with a dry throat. She looked at her companion expectantly, seeming to find nothing to say.

* * *

"Meanwhile I had written," Rogers said. "I wrote that I had met you, that I thought you were a nice girl, that you were very young. I said that I had seen the boy's letters to you and that there was no question in my mind that—well, that things were as you had stated them to be. I advised her to come home and bring Vere with her. Her answer was to walk in here day before yesterday. I'd not seen Caroline, except now and then in other people's houses, for months.

"She sat there where you're sitting now and we went into the whole thing. I told her my honest opinion, that the only salvation for Vere was to stand by the girl he had said he loved. The very idea drove her frantic. His career, his whole life, his invitations to Palm Beach, to Oyster Bay next summer, everything lost! Her idea was that there must be someone who would gladly marry you for a little money, and she proposed to send me a check. The check came this morning, made out to me, with this letter."

He picked up a thick, large piece of paper scrawled upon in a bold, spreading hand.

"My dear Rogers'," he read. "I have always been interested in your charity cases and would be glad to have you use this money wherever you see fit.' You see," Rogers said, laying down the letter, "she runs no risk of being identified with Vere's affair. And she enclosed a check for two hundred and fifty dollars."

Dina's face was blazing; her throat was closed; she could not speak.

"Caroline was always large-hearted," Rogers observed dryly. "But remember Geraldine," he went on in another tone, "ninety-nine mothers out of a hudred would act in exactly the same way, no matter what their position. She happens to be a particularly cold-blooded woman, ambitious for her son."

(To Be Continued)

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$2.99
Others at $3.98
Pumps, Straps or Ties
LIBERTY SHOE STORE
SPECIAL FOR XMAS
Saturday Only 375 Pairs Seconds Our 89c Grade
2 Pair $1.00
Full Fashioned

READY FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS!

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. To 9 P. M.

KOBACKER'S

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. To 9 P. M.

GIFTS FOR "HER"

Ladies' and Jr. Miss Purses, new shipment	$1.00
Boxed Hankies, lacy, 3 to the box	39c
Pigtex Gloves, black, natural, sizes 6 to 8	$2.49
Long Sleeve Blouses, tailored style	$1.98
All Wool Sweater, button or slipover	$2.98
Satin Bed Jackets, lace trim	$1.29
"Artemis" Silk Crepe Gowns, Pajamas	$2.98
Satin Panties, lace trim	$1.19
"Phoenix" Rayon Chiffon Hose	$1.00
"Artemis" Embroid. and Lace Trim Slips	$1.49
Knit Shoulderettes, all colors	$1.98
Floral Outing Pajamas, 16-17-18	$1.49
Capeskin Purses, beautiful styles	$2.98
Egyptian Lisle Hose, 8½ to 10½	$1.35
Rayon or Cotton Mesh Hose	$1.25
Broadcloth Pajamas, Butcher Boy style	$1.69
Chenille Robes for Her Comfort	$1.98 to $7.98
Satin Robes	$2.98 to $5.98
Quilted Robes, Beautiful Florals,	$3.98 to $10.98
Bealon Bath Robes, Jacquard Designs	1.98 to 3.98
Seersucker House Coats	$2.98 to $4.98
Floral Print House Coats	$1.59 to $2.98
Corduroy Lounging Pajamas	$3.98
Sparkling New Dresses	$3.99 to $7.99

GIFTS FOR TOTS AND GIRLS

Girls' Rain Coats	$3.98
Girls' Rayon Gowns	$1.59
Girls' Lingerie Set	$1.59
Girls' Christmas Dresses	$1.98 to $5.98
Girls' Rayon Blouses	$1.39 to $1.69
Girls' Gift Sweaters	$1.98 to $3.98
Girls' New Pastel Plaid Skirts	$2.98
Girls' Quilted Satin Robes	$2.98 to $5.98
Girls' Chenille Robes	$2.49 to $3.98
Girls' Red Reversible Coats	$10.00
Girls' Dress Coats	$10.00 to $14.98
Girls' Sno Suits	$3.98 to $7.98
Girls' New Plaid Suits	$5.98 to $12.98
Girls' Quilted Cotton Robes	$2.98
Boys' and Girls' Chambray Coveralls	79c
Boys' and Girls' Corduroy Coveralls	$1.49
Boys' Slack Suits	$1.98
Boys' Wash Suits	69c to $1.98
Children's Sleepers	98c
Tots' Slip and Pantie Sets	$1.59
Tots' Cotton Blouses	79c
Tots' Chenille Robes	$1.98 to $2.98
Tots' Christmas Dresses	$1.19 to $2.98
Tots' Snow Suits	$3.98 to $10.98
Boys' Corduroy Suits	$3.49

GIFTS FOR INFANTS

Infants' Sweaters and Sacques	$1.29
Bassinettes with Folding Stand	$4.49
Baby Beds, Maple or Wax Birch Finish	$13.98
Infants' Shawls to Wrap Baby In	$1.98 to $2.98
Nursing Bottle Holders	$1.49
Comforter Sets, Beautiful Satins	$1.98 to $3.98
Chenille Crib Spreads	$2.98
Infants' 3-Piece Knit Sets	$3.98
Nursery Chairs, Wax Birch Finish	$1.98 to $3.49
Infants' Dresses, Philippine Style	$1.19
Bath Sets For Infants	59c

GIFTS FOR "HIM"

Men's Fancy Rayon Dress Sox	35c, 3 for $1.00
Men's All Wool Scarfs	$1.00
Men's Bud Rose Crepe Dress Shirts	$1.98
Men's Fancy Flannel Pajamas	$1.49
Men's Initial White Kerchiefs, Boxed	59c
Men's All Wool Lounging Robe	$6.98
Men's Knit Ski Pajamas	$1.79
Men's Fruit of Loom Shirts, Shorts 39c,	4, $1.50
Men's Lined Leather Dress Gloves	$1.49
Men's Long Sleeve Gabardine Sport Shirts	$1.98
Men's Novelty Pull-over Sweaters	$1.98
Men's Tie and Kerchief Sets	59c
Men's Brocaded Rayon Lounging Robes	$3.98
Men's Leatherette Money Belts	$1.98
Men's Rayon Army Sox, long style 35c,	3, $1.00
Men's "American Ace" Dress Shirts	$1.85
Men's Black Horsehide Cossack Jacket	$12.98

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Boys' Fleece Lined Sweat Shirts	79c
Boys' Juvenile Reversible Fingertips	$7.98
Boys' Penwale Corduroy Overalls	$1.98
Boys' Fancy Broadcloth Dress Shirts	$1.00
Boys' Striped Flannel Pajamas	$1.19–$1.39
Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Blazer Polos	79c to $1.00
Boys' Beacon Blanket Bathrobes	$1.98
Boys' Corduroy or Wool Ski Caps	$1.00
Boys' Leather Helmets, Goggles Attached	$1.19
Boys' Heavy Corduroy Dress Pants	$2.49
Boys' Part Wool Suiting Dress Pants	$2.98
Boys' Juvenile Wool Plaid Mackinaws	$5.49
Boys' Juvenile Part Wool Dress Suits	$4.98
Boys' Long Part Wool Military Suits	$4.98
Boys' Heavy Corduroy Knickers	$1.98

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Well Filled Gift Pillows	$1.00
Round Hassocks–Large Size	$2.49
Card Tables–With Coaster Set	$2.98
Magazine Racks–Walnut Finish	$1.98
Pillow Tops–For Your Old Pillows	79c
Soft Pillow Top Hassocks, Square	$4.98
Gorgeous New Sofa Pillows	$1.59
New Chenille Bath Mat Sets	$1.98
Water Repellent Shower Curtain Sets	$4.49
Metal Carpet Sweeper–Very Good	$3.49
Table Lamps–Complete with Shade	$1.98
New Shaggy String Rugs–Pastels	$2.98
Exquisite New Pillows, Ass't. Colors	$1.98
New Novelty Wooden Magazine Racks	$2.39
Gift Card Tables–Attractive Designs	$2.25
Boxed Pillow Cases, Mr. & Mrs., His & Hers,	$1.39
Lace Table Cloths, 60x80 - 70x70 - 70x90	$2.98
Chenille Spreads, White or Colored Grounds	$3.98
5-Pc. Bridge Sets, Linen Crash	$1.29
Cotton Colonial Spreads, Tulip Pattern	$2.98
6-Pc. "Cannon" Towel Sets. Boxed	$2.98
Boxed Sheet & Pillow Case Sets. His & Hers	$3.98
Madeira Sheet and Pillow Case Sets	$2.98
Rayon and Cotton Crinkle Bedspreads	$1.49
Luncheon Cloths 52x52. Colorful pattern	$1.98
Bath Mat Sets, Best Color Combinations	$1.98
Lace Scarfs, Beautiful Pattern. 48-in.	79c
Cannon Bath Towels. Large, Thirsty Quality	49c
Boxed Linen Guest Towel Ensemble	$1.00
Boxed Damask Luncheon Set, 58x58	$2.49
81x99-in. Famous Pepperell Sheets	$1.29
52x52-in. Fancy Printed Luncheon Cloths	$1.49
54x54-in. Oilcloth Squares	49c
72x84-in. Part Wool Double Blankets	$3.98
Bright Colorful Indian Blankets	$2.29
Thick Warm Sateen Covered Comforts	$3.98

SLIPPERS ARE WHAT HE WANTS AND NEEDS FOR CHRISTMAS

Soft elk leather Operas with padded leather soles and heels. Warm lined. Wine or brown.

$1.69

Sizes 7 to 11

- Good wearing!
- Good looking!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HERE'S DATA ON PLANNED POINT RATION SYSTEM

Questions and Answers Tell How You'll Buy Commodities on 'Point Basis.'

(Continued From Page 1)

Q. Why should not such commodities as cereal be rationed separately?

A. Because, if you ration one or two, the rationing will cause abnormal demand for the unrationed items.

Q. Why do you mention cereals? Are they to be rationed?

A. There are no plans. Point rationing can be illustrated by cereals.

Q. Suppose these five kinds of cereal are not equally scarce. How would point rationing suit that situation?

A. That is just the situation that point rationing is designed to take care of. Suppose oatmeal is very scarce and very popular, and that hoarders are stripping the grocers' shelves. Now, suppose grits are most plentiful of all the five kinds, and that there are very few grit eaters. Let us assume that there is just enough oatmeal in the country to give everyone two ounces a week, while there are enough of all the cereals in the list to give everyone eight ounces a week, and that the average consumer requires 10 ounces of cereal. If all items were rationed according to the supply on the straight coupon rationing basis, it would be very inconvenient, not to say impractical for people to buy small amounts of each item each week in order to fill out their cereal diet. Point rationing adjusts the demands of each of these items to the supply?

Q. How is that done?

A. Well, ordinarily, and under normal conditions, the demand for a commodity is regulated by the price. But with price control, this does not occur. Point rationing, you might say, substitutes "points" for pennies. The normal family food budget gives the housewife just so much money to spend for food items in a week or a month. Point rationing gives her just so many points to spend in a week or a month or a rationing period. With point rationing, the size of her money budget does not govern the amount of commodities she will buy. She may have plenty of money, even unlimited money, but she can use just so many points, and no more. Instead of budgeting her money, she budgets her points.

Q. That is interesting, but still not very clear. What is a "point?"

A. A point is the measure of the amount of a rationed commodity you may buy, just as a coupon in gasoline rationing is the measure of an amount of gasoline you may buy with it.

Q. Go back to cereals. Does a point in your ration book get you the same amount of each of the group of cereals rationed?

A. It does not. If you ration these five scarce cereals, that kind of cereal which is scarcest and most in demand, would cost the highest number of points, and that cereal which is most plentiful and least in demand would cost fewest points.

Q. How does the OPA propose to apply point rationing?

A. War ration book two is used.

Q. Are there coupons in this book?

A. Yes. But the coupons have different point values.

Q. Will you explain?

A. It is like this: war ration book two has eight pages of coupons, four pages of blue, and four pages of red coupons. Two different groups of commodities can be rationed with this book, one with the red coupons, the other with the blue. Each page contains 24 coupons in six columns of four coupons each. The stamps in each column are labeled A...B... C...etc., from left to right. Each of the four stamps or coupons in each column has a different point value: 8 points, 5 points, 2 and one point respectively. These figures and the letter are on each stamp. The figures represent the number of points each stamp is worth.

Q. Does that mean all the cereals will be valued that way in points?

A. No, not necessarily. Oatmeal may be valued at 20 points per pounds, cornmeal at 7 points, cornflakes at 4 points, wheatflakes at 2 points, and grits at 1 point, according to the scarcity of each and its popularity.

Q. How many points can you spend?

A. That will depend. But take an example. Assume that you are allowed for an individual 48 points per month. For the first month of rationing, the first three columns of stamps would be valid (16 points to the column of four stamps). You would use the "A", "B", and "C" stamps.

Q. How would you use the book to buy, say, a pound of cornmeal, worth 7 points.

A. You would hand the book to the grocer and ask for a pound of cornmeal. There is no seven-point stamp. He would therefore tear out a two-point and a five-point stamp.

Q. That is simple enough. But suppose our family ordinarily uses three pounds of oatmeal a month and that costs 60 points. What shall we do?

A. You can do one of two things. You can go without any cereal at all, part of the time, or you can buy one or more of the other rationed cereals which cost fewer points. If you do the first, you probably won't get enough food value for your points. If you substitute something else, you'll get the food value for your points. If the food value you need, and not the choice of your favorite oatmeal in sufficient quantity to last a full month.

Q. Does the point price of the commodities remain the same?

A. Not necessarily. If oatmeal is rationed originally at 20 points, and after a month, it is discovered that people are buying less oatmeal than the supply warrants, but are cleaning off the shelves which contain cornflakes at 4 points, OPA would probably cut the point price of oatmeal to 16 or 14, or perhaps 10, and raise the point price of cornflakes to 6 or 8 or 12, for example.

Q. That seems to be a very reasonable and practical way to ration such commodities.

A. It is. Point rationing has been tried in European countries and has been found very successful. In the long run, point rationing will assure you of your fair share of the commodities in the rationed group, and permit greater freedom of choice.

13'S HIS NUMBER

BIDDEFORD, Me.—(U.P.)—Patrolman Auguste Dumont considers 13 his lucky number. The 13th child in his family, he was born 13 minutes before midnight on the eve of a Friday the 13th. And he wears police badge No. 13.

Ohio Schools to Get New Book On Conservation

COLUMBUS—The state bindery has just completed the delivery to the Ohio division of conservation and natural resources of the newest conservation education book "Conservation for Tomorrow's America."

This 140-page book will be distributed among the schools of the state and is particularly designed as a teaching unit for the junior and senior high schools in the joint conservation education program of the state department of education and the Ohio division of conservation.

It was compiled by O. E. Fink, curriculum supervisor of the conservation education program, which is in charge of State Director of Education Kenneth F. Ray and Conservation Commissioner Don Waters.

The Last Minute Shopper Can Give

Furniture Gifts For Year 'Round Pleasure

• CEDAR CHESTS	Priced From	$19.95 up
• OCCASIONAL TABLES	Priced From	$4.95 up
• SEWING CABINETS	Priced From	$7.95 up
• BOUDOIR CHAIRS	Priced From	$5.95 up
• HASSOCKS	Priced From	$1.69 up
• TABLE LAMPS	Priced From	$2.95 up
• OCCASIONAL CHAIRS	Priced From	$8.95 up
• SMOKERS	Priced From	$6.45 up
• MAGAZINE RACKS	Priced From	$2.39 up
• LOUNGE CHAIRS	Priced From	$21.95 up

Batson's Will Be Closed Saturday, Dec. 26

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES

44 West 4th St. BATSON'S 44 West 4th St.

"LET US MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME"

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

LET US MAKE THIS A GOOD CHRISTMAS

Our chain of joyous, untroubled Christmases is broken. This Christmas will be different . . . but we can still make it a good one.

All that Christmas means to us is in peril today. The peace and good-will, the warmth and cheer, the joyous gathering of family and friends . . . all these may be lost to us unless we dedicate ourselves wholly to the task of winning the war.

We must, with valiance and courage, preserve our Christmas spirit, so it will shine out for all the world to see. This Christmas, of all we have ever known, must be a good Christmas.

LAST MINUTE Gift Guide

Girls Will Like:

☐ Girls' Handbags	49c
☐ Rayon Satin Slips	59c
☐ Misses' Prep Rayon Underwear	29c
☐ Tuckstitch Pajamas	1.19
☐ Coats and Ski Pants Set	10.00
☐ Girls' Reversible Coats	9.90
☐ Warm Snow Suits and Coats	4.50
☐ Double Duty Coat Sets & Coats	7.00
☐ Rayon and Cotton Dresses	1.98
☐ Rayon Dress-Up Dresses	3.98
☐ Toilet Sets	96c

New Rayon HOSIERY 79c

Re-inforced! Full-Fashioned

So new . . . so lovely . . . sleek, dull finish rayon hose. Glamorous sheers or service weights with dainty picot tops!

For the Littlest One:

☐ Knitted Booties	39c
☐ Three-Piece Knit Set	1.98
☐ Blankets, Shawls	1.19
☐ Sacques, All Wool	79c
☐ Slipover Sweater	79c
☐ Bonnets and Caps	49c
☐ Chenille Spreads	2.98
☐ Folding Play Yard,	6.90
☐ Batiste Dress Sets	98c
☐ Rayon Dresses	1.98
☐ Cotton Dresses	1.49
☐ Baby Boy Suits	98c
☐ Rayon Coat and Hat Sets *	1.98
☐ Coat, Hat and Leggings Set	6.90
☐ Sturdy Corduroy Smartalls	98c
☐ Cotton Snow Suit	5.90
☐ Robe-N-Hood	1.98

* Reg U. S. Pat. Off.

Gifts With A Feminine Point-of-View!

☐ Lovely New Rayon Mesh Hosiery	1.25
☐ Part Wool Full Fashioned Hose	91c
☐ Part Wool Fine Ribbed Hose	63c
☐ Lawn Handkerchiefs, 3 in a Box	29c
☐ Novelty Styled Handbags	2.98
☐ Lovely Handbags	98c
☐ Full Fashioned Sheer Lisle Hose	1.19
☐ Fabric and Leather Gloves	98c
☐ Cotton Bal Briggan Pajamas	1.29
☐ Sulette Rayon Crepe and Satin Slips	1.98
☐ Lace Trim Bed Jackets	98c
☐ All Wool Coat Sweaters	2.98
☐ Shawl Collar Coat Sweaters	3.98
☐ Tailored Broadcloth Blouses	69c
☐ Tailored Rayon Blouses	1.98
☐ Smart Mirra-Line Dresses	4.98
☐ Smartly Styled Dresses	7.90
☐ Chenille Housecoats	3.98
☐ Cotton Printed Breakfast Coats	1.98
☐ Cotton Wash Frocks	1.29
☐ Plaid Sport Jackets	4.98
☐ Wool Skirts	4.98
☐ Long Sleeved Slack Suits	2.98
☐ Gabardine Trench Coats	5.90

Gifts Every Man Needs!

Your Surest Choice to Please HIM!

TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS

$1.98

Every man on your list will be proud to receive fine shirts—shirts as worthy of the wearing as Towncrafts! Their fine qualities are famous—smooth weave, luxurious fabrics proportionately fitted and Sanforized to STAY in fit! More, every fast-color, woven-in pattern is a fashion feature for 1943! Crisp stripes and figures on evenly shaded dark or light backgrounds. Also whites!

Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%

MEN'S TIES 98c

Styles and patterns that are perfect matches for his new shirt.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

For The Home!

☐ Lace Vanity Sets	98c
☐ Lace Vanity Scarfs	98c
☐ Handsome Terry Bath Towels	33c
☐ Kitchen Ensemble	69c
☐ Terry Towel Ensemble	69c
☐ Boxed Wash Cloths 10 in a box	98c
☐ Double Tufted Chenille Rugs	4.98
☐ Chenille String Rugs	4.49

Clever and Colorful!

☐ Lace Tablecloths	2.98
☐ Crash Vanity Scarfs	59c
☐ Luncheon Cloths	1.19
☐ Cotton Damask Cloths	2.49
☐ Hand Printed Tablecloths	1.98
☐ Pencale Sheets	2.29
☐ Luncheon Sets	98c
☐ Broadcloth Bridge Sets	1.00

The Perfect Gift for Every Lady on Your List

Cynthia Slips

Rayon Crepe Satin 1.29

Be sure to give her a gift that she will wear and appreciate on Christmas day . . and every day from there on! Select a precisely-cut Cynthia slip in either rayon crepe or satin, and know that you are giving the best. Choose a smartly tailored style, or one lavishly trimmed with lace, . . 32 to 44.

The Daintiest Gift of All!

RAYON SATIN GOWNS 2.98

Elaborate! Feminine!

Delightful styles that will charm you! Precisely-cut rayon satin! Choice of puff sleeve or shoulder strap styles. This is the gift no feminine heart can resist!

MISSES' PAJAMAS 2.98

Designs that will make the most charming gifts! Neatly tailored or lace trimmed in rayon satin.

Values In Our Shoe Department

☐ Women's Black Gabardine Shoes	2.00	☐ Quilted Rayon Slippers	1.22
☐ Men and Boys' Shoes	2.00	☐ Men's Fine Operas	2.25

★ ★ ON CHRISTMAS DAY IT'S GOOD TO KNOW IT'S PAID FOR ★ ★

COMMUNITY SURVEY ANSWER FORM

(Copyright, 1941, Wid Gunning)

EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ..... TO .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

On Page 1 of the paper each day you will find a list of the advertisements to be checked that day.

All you have to do is to decide each day which Large Ad, which Medium Ad and which Small Ad you think will do the advertiser the most good. Just write three names on this blank each day.

$750.00 in awards go to those readers whose selections are nearest to what the majority of readers think. Every week is a separate survey with a dozen or more cash awards each week.

Every member of any family may send in one answer each week and there are many awards each week, but only one award for a good answer will go to any one family in any one week.

I THINK THESE ADS WILL DO THE ADVERTISERS THE MOST GOOD.

	LARGE ADS	MEDIUM ADS	SMALL ADS
Sun.			
Mon.			
Tues.			
Wed.			
Thurs.			
Fri.			
Sat.			

You are NOT required to write a letter to receive an award.

The awards are decided on the selections above. We would really appreciate it, though, if you would write a note saying what you DO NOT LIKE and . . . also . . . WHY YOU LIKED some of the good ads.

We sincerely want your suggestions and ideas of how we may improve our advertising service for your benefit. Write your letter in your own way! It's the thoughts and suggestions that matter. You are not being "judged" by your letters. Actually they have nothing to do with the awards . . . but . . . they will be helpful by giving additional information to our merchants.

Your criticisms and suggestions will be given to the merchants to help them to improve their advertisements BUT the merchants will NOT be given the names of those who write the letters. This is so you may say just what you really think without embarrassment.

Answers Must Be In By Tuesday Midnight The Week After the Selections Are Made!

Answers for Week of Dec. 20th to 26th Must Be In By Tuesday, Dec. 29th

Mail or Bring to Community Survey Mansfield News-Journal

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OMBAT COURSE TRAINS TROOPS IN JUNGLE WAR

ock Snipers, Traps Make It Tough For Learners at Panama Base.

By VAUGHN M. BRYANT

AT AN ARMY BASE IN PANMA, Dec. 10—(Delayed)—(AP)—I ve just been over a jungle com-t—reaction course—and the re-tion was bad. In fact, it was bad that I was theoretically illed surely four times and ounded, probably severely, on a ozen other occasions in the brief an of fifteen minutes of jungle outing.

For the combat-reaction man-uver is a unique tactical problem study the mental and physical eaction of an infantry fighter hen various and sundry simul-d forms of sudden death are urled his way, singly and in pairs, s he threads his way along a ensely wooded path. It reminds you of a Coney island house of fears, geared to a war-horror scale.

The idea is for a well-armed fighter, followed by a judge and coach, to melt into the jungle and meet, fight and overcome everything from snipers and machine gunners to land mines and machete-wielding "strangers." If a man only gets killed once and wounded a few times he is good. The unscathed fighter has not yet emerged from the hundreds who have already run the course!

We were given cartridge belts, rifle, bayonet, a clip of blank cartridges and a hand grenade. A sign hanging from a bush carried a leering Jap face and the legend "despair ye who enter here." So we went in!

Twenty feet into the jungle and we were out of this world in a tangled territory of deep undergrowth. There was a path. We started up it when bang, wham! A sniper had opened fire. Hit the dirt; jerk up that rifle, fire—and get the word from the coach that if you have not already been killed you are at least seriously wounded; too damned slow in getting over.

But they give you another chance. In fact, you get about twenty chances to get killed—or not get killed. We mostly got killed, or badly mangled.

A bit shaken, a lot more cautious and eager to prove ourselves, we started further along the trail. And here was bait, as the legs of a soldier (really a rummy) slid into the bushes! We lunged, jammed the bayonet into something soft, and exulted. This was it—but was it?

From behind in the trees came a dummy, armed with wooden knife, that hit us on the shoulder and carried us to earth. That got us for sure our coach, Capt. Percy Cump of Chicago, Ill., informed us. Charging one man we had left our rear open for a knife-rip up the back.

From now the trip was on borrowed time—but even a nine-lived cat wouldn't have carried through here untrained as we were. A sniper cut loose. We fired and charged forward as a dummy came sliding out of nowhere on a cable, bayonet fixed. But we got this nip—right in the bread basket. Not bad for a dead guy, we thought. We began to consider those first two times we were picked off as accidents due to inexperience.

It was like that the rest of the way—and we always bit on the traps just as the Japs hope you will and as our soldiers are being trained not to do.

The course comes as a final examination of a man's ability at jungle fighting. It shows him how dangerous it is to do the obvious in the jungle—that his life depends on staying out of traps like the ones he encounters on the combat course. It reveals if a man thinks fast; uses a bayonet when he should, rifle fire when he should, a hand grenade when he should. It shows how his nerves react to surprises, ambush, undercover fire and bayonet charges.

Christmas Carols Were Once 'Hit Songs'

(AP Feature Service)

Good King Wenceslas, 10th century patron of Bohemia and virtuous churchman, would not be pleased to know that his fame largely rests on a Christmas carol. He probably didn't approve of carols at all.

For the word is correctly applied to lyrics written to dance tunes, and the carols we now sing stem directly from exuberant dancing and merry-making in early churches at the vigils of saints' days. This practice was out-lawed by the Third Council of

Toledo, in 539, and again in the 13th Century at the Council of Avignon.

But festive merriment would not be downed.

In England, where carols became suddenly popular in the 14th Century, they were composed by nomad bands of clergymen, called "gypsy scholars," who had left their churches to live by their wits. In a jargon of Latin and English called "macaronic" they injected both wit and gusto into their verses. People sang them to popular tunes of the day.

A final attempt to end carol singing occurred in 1644, when the Puritans banned them by an act of Parliament. It didn't work. Carols had become synonymous with Christmas cheer—something folks meant to hold on to.

NO MATTER HOW YOU SAY IT, IT'S STILL 'MERRY CHRISTMAS'

People of the United Nations may say it differently, but they all mean one thing. Merry Christmas!

Here are the season's toasts in foreign tongues:

Belgium (Flemish). Vroolijke Kerstmis.

Brazil (Portuguese). Boas Festas.

China: Gung Tsu Yeh Su Sun Tau.

Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama (Spanish): Felices Pascuas.

Czechoslovakia. Vesele Vanoce.

Ethiopia: Enkwan Eberhan Ledatoo Yaddarasawo.

Fighting French: Joyeux Noel.

Greece: Cala Heistougena.

Haiti (French). Joyeux Noel.

India (Hindustani): Christmas Mubarik.

Luxembourg: either French (Joyeux Noel) or German (Frohliche Weihnachten).

Norway: Gledelig Jul.

Poland: Wesolych Swiat.

South Africa. Gesegende Kersfees.

Soviet Union: Se Rozhdestvom Christovym.

The Netherlands: Vroolijk Kerstfeest.

Yugoslavia: Sretan Bozic.

FLIERS 'SPOT' SCRAP ON FARMS

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Turning practise into useful results, members of the civil air patrol are showing ability as "spotters."

In the rural districts, they were sent out by Dwight P. Joyce, group commander of Squadron 4, to search for old forgotten junk heaps that farmers have stored in the gullies and fence-nests on their land.

Officials expected to increase the scrap tonnage with reports that the CAP brought in after these flights.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

OPEN THURS. NITE UNTIL 8 P. M.

PENROSE MARKET

351 Sturges Ave. Phone 1164-6

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

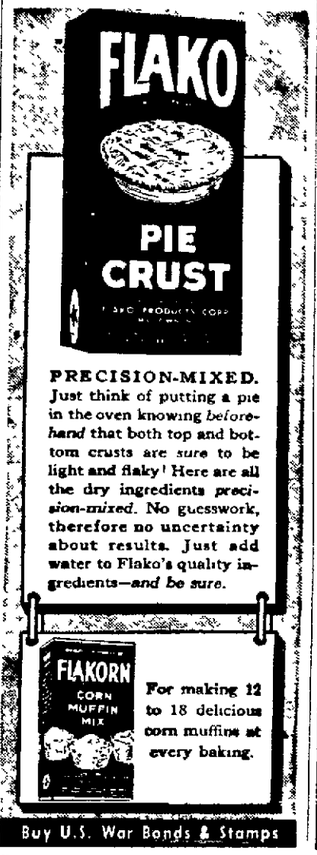
All Gold Crushed PINEAPPLE . . . Large No. 2½ Can 33c

Lge. 176 Size Sunkist ORANGES .... Doz.	59c	California Pascal CELERY ... 2 Stalks	29c
Solid Iceburg HEAD LETTUCE .. 2 Heads	29c	Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 10 for	39c
New Crop MIXED NUTS ... lb.	35c	Genuine Jersey Sweet POTATOES ... 3 lbs.	25c
Sweet, Juicy TANGERINES, Doz.	23c	Pure Creamery BUTTER ..... lb.	53c
Eatmore CRANBERRIES .. lb	25c	Nestle's Chocolate Morsels, 2—7-oz. Pkgs.	25c

Juicy, Sweet, Large-Medium Size SUNKIST ORANGES . . doz. 43c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR .... Lg. Box Economical!	23c	Evaporated MILK ... 4 Tall Cans	35c
CRANBERRY SAUCE ..... Can	16c	Bulk Brown SUGAR ..... 2 lbs.	15c
Solid Pack TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans	25c	4X Powdered SUGAR ..... 3 lbs.	31c
Westbrook Early June PEAS .. 2 No. 2 Cans	27c	Pure CANE SUGAR ..... 6 lbs.	42c
Westbrook, New Pack GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans	29c	Guaranteed FRESH EGGS ..... Doz.	45c

All Flavors JELL-O . . . . . 4 Boxes 25c



PRECISION-MIXED. Just think of putting a pie in the oven knowing *beforehand* that both top and bottom crusts are *sure* to be light and flaky! Here are all the dry ingredients *precision-mixed*. No guesswork, therefore no uncertainty about results. Just add water to Flako's quality ingredients—*and be sure.*

For making 12 to 18 delicious corn muffins at every baking.

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

This Christmas

SERVE THE COFFEE OF FINER FRESHER FLAVOR!

In these days of coffee rationing, it's extra important to enjoy finer, fresher coffee. Change to A&P Coffee—Now!

BOKAR . . Vigorous and Winey 1-lb. Bag 26c

RED CIRCLE Rich and Full Bodied 1-lb. Bag 24c

EIGHT O'CLOCK . Mild and Mellow 1-lb Bag 21c

Turkey Talk Turns to Pilgrim!

Yes . . . Pilgrim Turkeys are on thousands of tongues as the old year swings towards Christmas. For A&P Pilgrim Turkeys are among the very finest as to quality and value. Make this your year for a Pilgrim . . . choose a bigger bird to stretch turkey servings further. Get better value, pound for pound, at A&P's grand prices. Your A&P has a fine selection of turkeys and all the trimmings for Christmas. Order early for your share of the Christmas prize!

One Price—None Higher!

PILGRIM BRAND TURKEYS

Young - Plump - Tender

Extra meat on the breast bones and joints. Delightfully tender and flavorsome. Lb. 45c Packers Dressed

CHICKENS

FRYERS Lb. 35c

ROASTS Young, Plump, Tender Lb. 39c

Fresh—Medium for Stewing and Stuffing OYSTERS . . Pint Can 43c

Super-Right PORK LOIN ROAST 7-Rib End—Lean, Meaty Lb. 27c

Loin End	lb.	29c
Pork Chops, End Cuts	lb.	29c
Super-Right Stewing Fowl	lb.	33c
Super-Right—Lean, Meaty Pork Butt Roast	lb.	37c
Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham	lb.	59c
Wafer Sliced Spiced Ham	lb.	49c
Tasty—Chilled Green Shrimp	lb.	29c
Chilled—Ocean Haddock Fillets	lb.	27c
Chilled—Sliced Halibut or Salmon	lb.	29c
Chilled Dressed Whiting	lb.	15c

STORE HOURS XMAS WEEK

TUESDAY Regular Closing Time

WEDNESDAY Close 9 P. M.

THURSDAY Close 7 P. M.

CLOSED FRIDAY XMAS DAY

Enriched, Thoro-Baked Sliced Marvel Bread 24-oz. Loaf		10c
Old Fashioned, Sliced Rye Bread ... 24-oz. Loaf		10c
Re-Heat and Serve Hot A&P Tea Rolls ..... Pkg.		7c
Jane Parker, Assorted Iced Loaf Cakes ..... Ea.		25c
Jane Parker, Delicious Fresh Donuts ..... Doz.		12c
Christmas Tree Shaped Stollen Coffee Cake .. Ea.		39c
Jane Parker, Golden or Silver Pound Cakes .. Ea.		25c
Jane Parker, Vanilla Iced Cinnamon Rolls .... Pkg.		12c

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Holiday Dessert

Jane Parker FRUIT CAKES 1-lb. Cake 2-lb. Cake 39c 72c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Enjoy Healthy, Hearty Holiday Meals! Serve Plenty of Fruits and Vegetables!

Plan to serve plenty of fruits and vegetables during the holiday season. These good things are Nature's way of providing many of the necessary vitamins you need these days! If you like your fruits and vegetables HOURS FRESHER . . . oozing with flavor, then, come to A&P! Make it a healthy, hearty holiday . . . with find produce from A&P!

FRESH CRANBERRIES	Red Ripe Fancy Late Howe's	Lb.		21c
JUICY ORANGES	Florida Size 250's	Doz.		25c
SWEET POTATOES	Indiana Jerseys	4	Lbs.	27c
IDAHO POTATOES	White Mealy Bakers	10	Lbs.	39c

Fancy—Washington, Box Winesap Apples . . . . 3 lbs. 27c

Fancy—Washington, Box, Newtown or Delicious Apples . . . . 3 lbs. 29c

California—Jumbo Pascal Celery . . . . . stalk 29c

Texas—U. S. No. 1 Fresh Carrots 3 25c

New Cabbage . . . . . 2 lbs. 13c

Marsh Seedless—Size 80's Texas Grapefruit . . . . 8 for 35c

For Meat and Poultry Fixins'...

FULL 1½ LB. LOAF 10c

"Crumbs" easily Blends well with spices, Ready for immediate use.

Golden Yams No. 2 Can		17c
Red, Sour, Pitted Pie Cherries, 2 No. 2 Cans		35c
Standard Quality, Iona Tomatoes .... No. 2 Can		10c
A&P Fancy, Tiny, Sifted Peas ..... No. 2 Can		16c
Iona Brand, Cut Green Beans .. No. 2 Can		11c
A&P Golden Sweet Cream Style, Fancy Corn ..... 2 No. 2 Cans		25c
Iona Brand Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. Can		20c
Ann Page Sandwich Spread or Tartar Sauce .... Pt. Jar		21c
Ann Page A Triumph of Flavor French Dressing, 8-oz. Bot.		13c
Ann Page Rich in Oil and Egg Mayonnaise ..... Pt. Jar		25c
Ann Page Tangy, Sweet-Sour Garden Relish ... Qt. Jar		29c
Sultana, Rich, Smooth Peanut Butter .. 1-lb. Jar		28c
Ann Page, Broad or Fine Egg Noodles ... 1-lb. Pkg.		14c
Ann Page, Pure Grape Jam ..... 1-lb. Jar		17c
Ann Page, Orange Marmalade .... 1-lb. Jar		17c
Ann Page, Salad Mustard ..... 8-oz. Jar		8c

N. B. C., America's Favorite Cracker Ritz Crackers .. 1-lb. Box		21c
Ann Page, Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 1-lb. Box		9c
Sunnyfield Regular or Quick Rolled Oats .. 48-oz. Pkg.		19c
Sunnyfield, Prepared Pancake Flour, 5-lb. Bag		19c
Ann Page Pure Farina Cereal Mello Wheat .. 28-oz. Pkg.		13c
Sunnyfield, Enriched Flour ..... 24-lb. Sack		85c
Sunnyfield, Super-Sifted Cake Flour .. 44-oz. Pkg.		19c
Ann Page Vanilla, Lemon, Orange Pure Extracts, 1-oz. Bot		18c
Ann Page, Pure Plain Gelatin ..... Pkg.		10c
Astoria Brand, Maraschino Red Cherries, 8-oz. Bottle		19c
For Seasoning Gravies, Soups, etc. Gravy Master .... Bottle		12c
Bell's Poultry Seasoning ..... Pkg.		10c
Flako, Prepared Pie Crust Mix ... 2 Pkgs.		29c
Queen Anne Large Embossed Paper Napkins ..... Pkg.		7c
Scot or Red Cross Paper Towels .... 2 Rolls		17c
White Sail Cleanser For Spotless Pans, 3 Pkgs.		11c

Vitamin Enriched Nutley Margarine Lb. 16c

Ann Page Sparkle Desserts Pkg. 5c

Ann Page Salad Dressing Quart Jar 31c

Quality Dairy Products

Daisy or Colby, Mild CREAM CHEESE ..... lb.		33c
Bench Cured, White, Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE .... lb.		37c
Delicious Nut-Like Flavor DOMESTIC SWISS ..... lb.		43c
American or Brick Mel-O-Bit CHEESE ..... 2-lb. Loaf		63c
Natural, American EDAMS ..... lb.		39c
Rich Distinctive Flavor, Baby GOUDA CHEESE, 12-oz. Ball		33c
Plain, Pimento or Pineapple CHEESE SPREAD ..... lb.		35c
Fresh, From Local Dairies COTTAGE CHEESE .. 12 oz.		12c
From Local Dairies FRESH SWEET MILK, Qt.		11c
Tasty BLEU CHEESE ..... lb.		43c

New Crop Holiday Nuts Pecans lb. 33c Brazils lb. 37c Mixed lb. 29c

A&P Choice Bartlett Pears No. 2½ Can 26c

Diced Iona Carrots No. 2 Can 9c

CONSTANCE Holiday Foods

WE HAVE ONLY THE FINEST TABLE DRESSED TURKEYS

Fresh Killed—Table Dressed Roasting Chickens . lb. 45c

A Perfect Christmas Gift Whole Hams . . . . lb. 42c

Fresh—All Pork Country Sausage . . lb. 35c

Hickory Smoked Country Sausage . . lb. 40c

Delicious, Bulk Mince Meat . . . . lb. 25c

STORE HOUS: Open All Day Wed. Till 7:00 P. M. Close 6 P. M. Christmas Eve. Open All Day Sat., Dec. 26

Fancy California—Large Budded WALNUTS

Finest Quality Table Nuts ..... lb. 31c

Blue Diamond FANCY ALMONDS . lb. 45c

Extra Large BRAZIL NUTS . . . lb. 39c

Finest Quality MIXED NUTS . . . . lb. 37c

Fresh and Moist CALIF. DATES . . . lb. 47c

HOLLY WREATHS Each In a Box 30c

HOSTESS FRUIT CAKES Each 50c

FANCY CUSTARD PUMPKIN 2 Large Cans 25c

CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL Pint 19c

TAVERN CANDLES Long Taper, Red or White 2 for 16c

Crosse & Blackwell HARD SAUCE		45c
Jumbo RIPE OLIVES.... pint		32c
Whole Spiced SEEDLESS GRAPES en.		20c

HOLIDAY Fruits and Vegetables

CRANBERRIES	Fancy Ruby Red	lb. 25c
APPLES	Winesap, Baldwin, Delicious	5 lbs. 25c
GARDEN FRESH RADISHES		bch. 5c
FANCY MAINE POTATOES		peck 51c
EMPEROR GRAPES		2 lbs. 33c
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Seedless	6 for 25c
JUICY FLA. ORANGES		doz. 39c
CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES		doz. 41c
TENDER CALIF. CARROTS		2 bchs. 19c
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES		3 lbs. 25c
FANCY HEAD LETTUCE		2 for 25c
PASCAL CELERY	Extra Large	each 29c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

GREEN PEAS .	pkg. 25c
GREEN LIMAS .	pkg. 28c
STRAWBERRIES	pkg. 31c
PEACHES . . .	pkg. 29c

Fancy Mixed Hard Candies . . lb. 25c

Assorted Christmas Chocolates . lb. box 59c

Old Fashioned Peanut Clusters . lb. 29c

Page's Fresh Jersey Milk .	qt. 13c
Page's Cottage Cheese .	pkg. 15c
Mild Sharp Cheese	lb. 31c
Sharp York Cheese	lb. 45c
Fresh Creamery Butter . . .	lb. 53c
Nu-Maid Oleo	lb. 19c
Phil. Cream Cheese .	2 pkgs. 23c
Salad Dressing	qt. 29c
Maxwell House Coffee . .	lb. 38c
Monarch Coffee	lb. 31c
JELL-O	4 pkgs. 25c
Premium Crackers . . .	lb. 18c
Big Loaf Bread	10c

CONSTANCE MARION AT BARTLEY "Where Your Food Dollar Buys More"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HERE'S DATA ON PLANNED POINT RATION SYSTEM

Questions and Answers Tell How You'll Buy Commodities on 'Point Basis.'

(Continued From Page 1)

Q. Why should not such commodities as cereal be rationed separately?

A. Because, if you ration one or two, the rationing will cause abnormal demand for the unrationed items.

Q. Why do you mention cereals? Are they to be rationed?

A. There are no plans. Point rationing can be illustrated by cereals.

Q. Suppose these five kinds of cereal are not equally scarce. How would point rationing suit that situation?

A. That is just the situation that point rationing is designed to take care of. Suppose oatmeal is very scarce and very popular, and that hoarders are stripping the grocers' shelves. Now, suppose grits are most plentiful of all the five kinds, and that there are very few grit eaters. Let us assume that there is just enough oatmeal in the country to give everyone two ounces a week, while there are enough of all the cereals in the list to give everyone eight ounces a week, and that the average consumer requires 10 ounces of cereal. If all items were rationed according to the supply on the straight coupon rationing basis, it would be very inconvenient, not to say impractical for people to buy small amounts of each item each week in order to fill out their cereal diet. Point rationing adjusts the demands of each of these items to the supply?

Q. How is that done?

A. Well, ordinarily, and under normal conditions, the demand for a commodity is regulated by the price. But with price control this does not occur. Point rationing, you might say, substitutes "points" for pennies. The normal family food budget gives the housewife just so much money to spend for food items in a week or a month. Point rationing gives her just so many points to spend in a week or a month or a rationing period. With point rationing, the size of her money budget does not govern the amount of commodities she will buy. She may have plenty of money, even unlimited money, but she can use just so many points, and no more. Instead of budgeting her money, she budgets her points.

Q. That is interesting, but still not very clear. What is a "point?"

A. A point is the measure of the amount of a rationed commodity you may buy, just as a coupon in gasoline rationing is the measure of an amount of gasoline you may buy with it.

Q. Go back to cereals. Does a point in your ration book get you the same amount of each of the group of cereals rationed?

A. It does not. If you ration these five scarce cereals, that kind of cereal which is scarcest and most in demand, would cost the highest number of points, and that cereal which is most plentiful and least in demand would cost fewest points.

Q. How does the OPA propose to apply point rationing?

A. War ration book two is used.

Q. Are there coupons in this book?

A. Yes. But the coupons have different point values.

Q. Will you explain?

A. It is like this: war ration book two has eight pages of coupons, four pages of blue, and four pages of red coupons. Two different groups of commodities can be rationed with this book, one with the red coupons, the other with the blue. Each page contains 24 coupons in six columns of four coupons each. The stamps in each column are labeled A...B...C...etc., from left to right. Each of the four stamps or coupons in each column has a different point value: 8 points, 5 points, 2 and one point respectively. These figures and the letter are on each stamp. The figures represent the number of points each stamp is worth.

Q. Does that mean all the cereals will be valued that way in points?

A. No, not necessarily. Oatmeal may be valued at 20 points per pounds, cornmeal at 7 points, cornflakes at 4 points, wheatflakes at 2 points, and grits at 1 point, according to the scarcity of each and its popularity.

Q. How many points can you spend?

A. That will depend. But take an example. Assume that you are allowed for an individual 48 points per month. For the first month of rationing, the first three columns of stamps would be valid (16 points to the column of four stamps). You would use the "A", "B", and "C" stamps.

Q. How would you use the book to buy, say, a pound of cornmeal, worth 7 points.

A. You would hand the book to the grocer and ask for a pound of cornmeal. There is no seven-point stamp. He would therefore tear out a two-point and a five-point stamp.

Q. That is simple enough. But suppose our family ordinarily uses three pounds of oatmeal a month and that costs 60 points. What shall we do?

A. You can do one of two things. You can go without any cereal at all, part of the time, or you can buy one or more of the other rationed cereals which **cost fewer** points. If you do the first, you probably won't get enough food value for your points. If you substitute something else, you'll get the food value for your points. If the food value you need, and not the choice of your favorite oatmeal in sufficient quantity to last a full month.

Q. Does the point price of the commodities remain the same?

A. Not necessarily. If oatmeal is rationed originally at 20 points, and after a month, it is discovered that people are buying less oatmeal than the supply warrants, but are cleaning off the shelves which contain cornflakes at 4 points, OPA would probably cut the point price of oatmeal to 16 or 14, or perhaps 10, and raise the point price of cornflakes to 6 or 8 or 12, for example.

Q. That seems to be a very reasonable and practical way to ration such commodities.

A. It is. Point rationing has been tried in European countries and has been found very successful. In the long run, point rationing will assure you of your fair share of the commodities in the rationed group, and permit greater freedom of choice.

13'S HIS NUMBER

BIDDEFORD, Me.—(U.P.)—Patrolman Auguste Dumont considers 13 his lucky number. The 13th child in his family, he was born 13 minutes before midnight on the eve of a Friday the 13th. And he wears police badge No. 13.

Ohio Schools to Get New Book On Conservation

COLUMBUS—The state bindery has just completed the delivery to the Ohio division of conservation and natural resources of the newest conservation education book "Conservation for Tomorrow's America."

This 140-page book will be distributed among the schools of the state and is particularly designed as a teaching unit for the junior and senior high schools in the joint conservation education program of the state department of education and the Ohio division of conservation.

It was compiled by O. E. Fink, curriculum supervisor of the conservation education program, which is in charge of State Director of Education Kenneth F. Ray and Conservation Commissioner Don Waters.

The Last Minute Shopper Can Give

Furniture Gifts

For Year 'Round Pleasure

• CEDAR CHESTS	Priced From	$19.95 up
• OCCASIONAL TABLES	Priced From	$4.95 up
• SEWING CABINETS	Priced From	$7.95 up
• BOUDOIR CHAIRS	Priced From	$5.95 up
• HASSOCKS	Priced From	$1.69 up
• TABLE LAMPS	Priced From	$2.95 up
• OCCASIONAL CHAIRS	Priced From	$8.95 up
• SMOKERS	Priced From	$6.45 up
• MAGAZINE RACKS	Priced From	$2.39 up
• LOUNGE CHAIRS	Priced From	$21.95 up

Batson's Will Be Closed Saturday, Dec. 26

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES

44 West 4th St. BATSON'S 44 West 4th St.

"LET US MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME"

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

LET US MAKE THIS A GOOD CHRISTMAS

Our chain of joyous, untroubled Christmases is broken. This Christmas will be different . . . but we can still make it a good one.

All that Christmas means to us is in peril today. The peace and good-will, the warmth and cheer, the joyous gathering of family and friends . . . all these may be lost to us unless we dedicate ourselves wholly to the task of winning the war.

We must, with valiance and courage, preserve our Christmas spirit, so it will shine out for all the world to see. This Christmas, of all we have ever known, must be a good Christmas.

LAST MINUTE Gift Guide

Girls Will Like:

- ☐ Girls' Handbags 49c
- ☐ Rayon Satin Slips 59c
- ☐ Misses' Prep Rayon Underwear 29c
- ☐ Tuckstitch Pajamas 1.19
- ☐ Coats and Ski Pants Set 10.00
- ☐ Girls' Reversible Coats 9.90
- ☐ Warm Snow Suits and Coats ...4.50
- ☐ Double Duty Coat Sets & Coats 7.00
- ☐ Rayon and Cotton Dresses 1.98
- ☐ Rayon Dress-Up Dresses 3.98
- ☐ Toilet Sets 96c

New Rayon HOSIERY 79c

Re-inforced! Full-Fashioned

So new . . . so lovely . . . sleek, dull finish rayon hose. Glamorous sheers or service weights with dainty picot tops!

Gifts Every Man Needs!

Your Surest Choice to Please HIM!

TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS

$1.98

Every man on your list will be proud to receive fine shirts—shirts as worthy of the wearing as Towncrafts! Their fine qualities are famous—smooth weave, luxurious fabrics proportionately fitted and Sanforized to STAY in fit! More, every fast-color, woven-in pattern is a fashion feature for 1943! Crisp stripes and figures on evenly shaded dark or light backgrounds. Also whites! Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

MEN'S TIES 98c

Styles and patterns that are perfect matches for his new shirt.

For the Littlest One:

- ☐ Knitted Booties 39c
- ☐ Three-Piece Knit Set 1.98
- ☐ Blankets, Shawls ..1.19
- ☐ Sacques, All Wool ..79c
- ☐ Slipover Sweater ...79c
- ☐ Bonnets and Caps ..49c
- ☐ Chenille Spreads ..2.98
- ☐ Folding Play Yard, 6.90
- ☐ Batiste Dress Sets ..98c
- ☐ Rayon Dresses 1.98
- ☐ Cotton Dresses 1.49
- ☐ Baby Boy Suits 98c
- ☐ Rayon Coat and Hat Sets 1.98
- ☐ Coat, Hat and Leggings Set 6.90
- ☐ Sturdy Corduroy Smartalls 98c
- ☐ Cotton Snow Suit ..5.90
- ☐ Robe-N-Hood 1.98

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Gifts With A Feminine Point-of-View!

- ☐ Lovely New Rayon Mesh Hosiery 1.25
- ☐ Part Wool Full Fashioned Hose 91c
- ☐ Part Wool Fine Ribbed Hose 63c
- ☐ Lawn Handkerchiefs, 3 in a Box 29c
- ☐ Novelty Styled Handbags 2.98
- ☐ Lovely Handbags 98c
- ☐ Full Fashioned Sheer Lisle Hose 1.19
- ☐ Fabric and Leather Gloves 98c
- ☐ Cotton Bal Briggan Pajamas 1.29
- ☐ Sulette Rayon Crepe and Satin Slips 1.98
- ☐ Lace Trim Bed Jackets 98c
- ☐ All Wool Coat Sweaters 2.98
- ☐ Shawl Collar Coat Sweaters 3.98
- ☐ Tailored Broadcloth Blouses 69c
- ☐ Tailored Rayon Blouses 1.98
- ☐ Smart Mirra-Line Dresses 4.98
- ☐ Smartly Styled Dresses 7.90
- ☐ Chenille Housecoats 3.98
- ☐ Cotton Printed Breakfast Coats 1.98
- ☐ Cotton Wash Frocks 1.29
- ☐ Plaid Sport Jackets 4.98
- ☐ Wool Skirts 4.98
- ☐ Long Sleeved Slack Suits 2.98
- ☐ Gabardine Trench Coats 5.90

For The Home!

- ☐ Lace Vanity Sets 98c
- ☐ Lace Vanity Scarfs ..98c
- ☐ Handsome Terry Bath Towels 33c
- ☐ Kitchen Ensemble 69c
- ☐ Terry Towel Ensemble 69c
- ☐ Boxed Wash Cloths 10 in a box 98c
- ☐ Double Tufted Chenille Rugs 4.98
- ☐ Chenille String Rugs..4.49

Clever and Colorful!

- ☐ Lace Tablecloths 2.98
- ☐ Crash Vanity Scarfs ..59c
- ☐ Luncheon Cloths 1.19
- ☐ Cotton Damask Cloths 2.49
- ☐ Hand Printed Tablecloths 1.98
- ☐ Pencale Sheets 2.29
- ☐ Luncheon Sets 98c
- ☐ Broadcloth Bridge Sets 1.00

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

The Perfect Gift for Every Lady on Your List

Cynthia Slips

Rayon Crepe Satin 1.29

Be sure to give her a gift that she will wear and appreciate on Christmas day . . and every day from there on! Select a precisely-cut Cynthia slip in either rayon crepe or satin, and know that you are giving the best. Choose a smartly tailored style, or one lavishly trimmed with lace, . . 32 to 44.

The Daintiest Gift of All!

RAYON SATIN GOWNS

2.98

Elaborate! Feminine!

Delightful styles that will charm you! Precisely-cut rayon satin! Choice of puff sleeve or shoulder strap styles. This is the gift no feminine heart can resist!

MISSES' PAJAMAS

2.98

Designs that will make the most charming gifts! Neatly tailored or lace trimmed in rayon satin.

Values In Our Shoe Department

- ☐ Women's Black Gabardine Shoes ..2.00
- ☐ Men and Boys' Shoes 2.00
- ☐ Quilted Rayon Slippers 1.22
- ☐ Men's Fine Operas 2.25

★ ★ ON CHRISTMAS DAY IT'S GOOD TO KNOW IT'S PAID FOR ★ ★

COMMUNITY SURVEY ANSWER FORM

(Copyright, 1941, Wid Gunning)

EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ..... TO .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

On Page 1 of the paper each day you will find a list of the advertisements to be checked that day.

All you have to do is to decide each day which Large Ad, which Medium Ad and which Small Ad you think will do the advertiser the most good. Just write three names on this blank each day.

$750.00 in awards go to those readers whose selections are nearest to what the majority of readers think. Every week is a separate survey with a dozen or more cash awards each week.

Every member of any family may send in one answer each week and there are many awards each week, but only one award for a good answer will go to any one family in any one week.

I THINK THESE ADS WILL DO THE ADVERTISERS THE MOST GOOD.

	LARGE ADS	MEDIUM ADS	SMALL ADS
Sun.			
Mon.			
Tues.			
Wed.			
Thurs.			
Fri.			
Sat.			

You are NOT required to write a letter to receive an award.

The awards are decided on the selections above. We would really appreciate it, though, if you would write a note saying what you DO NOT LIKE and . . . also . . . WHY YOU LIKED some of the good ads.

We sincerely want your suggestions and ideas of how we may improve our advertising service for your benefit. Write your letter in your own way! It's the thoughts and suggestions that matter. You are not being "judged" by your letters. Actually they have nothing to do with the awards . . . but . . . they will be helpful by giving additional information to our merchants.

Your criticisms and suggestions will be given to the merchants to help them to improve their advertisements BUT the merchants will NOT be given the names of those who write the letters. This is so you may say just what you really think without embarrassment.

Answers Must Be In By Tuesday Midnight The Week After the Selections Are Made!

Answers for Week of Dec. 20th to 26th Must Be In By Tuesday, Dec. 29th

Mail or Bring to Community Survey Mansfield News-Journal

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COMBAT COURSE TRAINS TROOPS IN JUNGLE WAR

Mock Snipers, Traps Make It Tough For Learners at Panama Base.

By VAUGHN M. BRYANT

AT AN ARMY BASE IN PANAMA, Dec. 10—(Delayed)—(AP)—I have just been over a jungle combat—reaction course—and the reaction was bad. In fact, it was so bad that I was theoretically killed surely four times and wounded, probably severely, on a dozen other occasions in the brief span of fifteen minutes of jungle scouting.

For the combat-reaction maneuver is a unique tactical problem to study the mental and physical reaction of an infantry fighter when various and sundry simulated forms of sudden death are hurled his way, singly and in pairs, as he threads his way along a densely wooded path. It reminds you of a Coney island house of fears, geared to a war-horror scale.

The idea is for a well-armed fighter, followed by a judge and coach, to melt into the jungle and meet, fight and overcome everything from snipers and machine gunners to land mines and machete-wielding "strangers." If a man only gets killed once and wounded a few times he is good. The unscathed fighter has not yet emerged from the hundreds who have already run the course!

We were given cartridge belts, rifle, bayonet, a clip of blank cartridges and a hand grenade. A sign hanging from a bush carried a leering Jap face and the legend "despair ye who enter here." So we went in!

Twenty feet into the jungle and we were out of this world in a tangled territory of deep undergrowth. There was a path. We started up it when bang, wham! A sniper had opened fire. Hit the dirt; jerk up that rifle: fire—and get the word from the coach that if you have not already been killed you are at least seriously wounded; Too damned slow in getting over.

But they give you another chance. In fact, you get about twenty chances to get killed—or not get killed. We mostly got killed, or badly mangled.

A bit shaken, a lot more cautious and eager to prove ourselves, we started further along the trail. And here was bait, as the legs of a soldier (really a rummy) slid into the bushes! We lunged, jammed the bayonet into something soft, and exulted. This was it—but was it?

From behind in the trees came a dummy, armed with wooden knife, that hit us on the shoulder and carried us to earth. That got us for sure our coach, Capt. Percy Cump of Chicago, Ill., informed us. Charging one man we had left our rear open for a knife-rip up the back.

From now the trip was on borrowed time—but even a nine-lived cat wouldn't have carried through here untrained as we were. A sniper cut loose. We fired and charged forward as a dummy came sliding out of nowhere on a cable, bayonet fixed. But we got this nip—right in the bread basket. Not bad for a dead guy, we thought! We began to consider those first two times we were picked off as accidents due to inexperience.

It was like that the rest of the way—and we always bit on the traps just as the Japs hope you will and as our soldiers are being trained not to do.

The course comes as a final examination of a man's ability at jungle fighting. It shows him how dangerous it is to do the obvious in the jungle—that his life depends on staying out of traps like the ones he encounters on the combat course. It reveals if a man thinks fast; uses a bayonet when he should, rifle fire when he should, a hand grenade when he should. It shows how his nerves react to surprises, ambush, undercover fire and bayonet charges.

Christmas Carols Were Once 'Hit Songs'

(AP Feature Service)

Good King Wenceslas, 10th century patron of Bohemia and virtuous churchman, would not be pleased to know that his fame largely rests on a Christmas carol. He probably didn't approve of carols at all.

For the word is correctly applied to lyrics written to dance tunes, and the carols we now sing stem directly from exuberant dancing and merry-making in early churches at the vigils of saints' days. This practice was out-lawed by the Third Council of Toledo, in 539, and again in the 13th Century at the Council of Avignon.

But festive merriment would not be downed.

In England, where carols became suddenly popular in the 14th Century, they were composed by nomad bands of clergymen, called "gypsy scholars," who had left their churches to live by their wits. In a jargon of Latin and English called "macaronic," they injected both wit and gusto into their verses. People sang them to popular tunes of the day.

A final attempt to end carol singing occurred in 1644, when the Puritans banned them by an act of Parliament. It didn't work. Carols had become synonymous with Christmas cheer—something folks meant to hold on to.

NO MATTER HOW YOU SAY IT, IT'S STILL 'MERRY CHRISTMAS'

People of the United Nations may say it differently, but they all mean one thing: Merry Christmas!

Here are the season's toasts in foreign tongues:

Belgium (Flemish): Vroolijke Kerstmis.

Brazil (Portuguese): Boas Festas.

China: Gung Tsu Yeh Su Sun Tau.

Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama (Spanish): Felices Pascuas.

Czechoslovakia: Vesele Vanoce.

Ethiopia: Enkwan Eberhan Ledatoo Yaddarasawo.

Fighting French: Joyeux Noel.

Greece: Cala Heistougena.

Haiti (French) Joyeux Noel.

India (Hindustani): Christmas Mubarik.

Luxembourg: either French (Joyeux Noel) or German (Frohliche Weihnachten).

Norway: Gledelig Jul.

Poland: Wesolych Swait.

South Africa: Geseende Kersfees.

Soviet Union: Se Rozhdestvom Christovym.

The Netherlands: Vroolijk Kerstfeest.

Yugoslavia: Sretan Bozic.

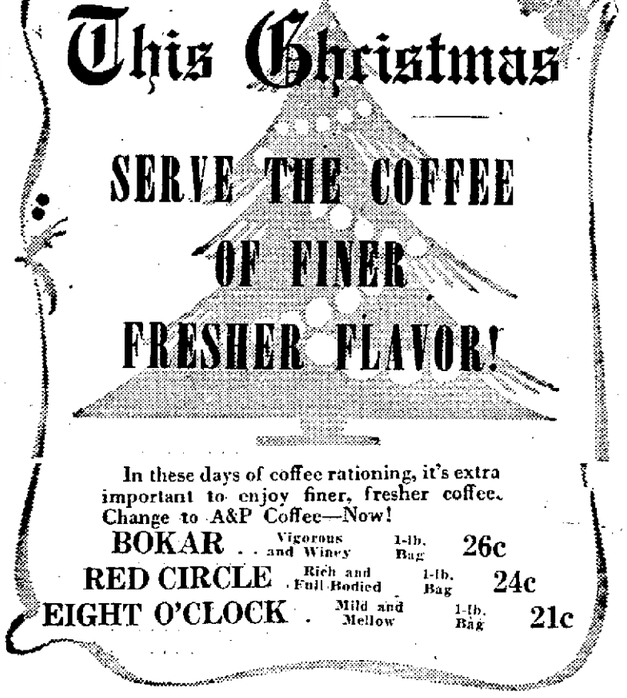
FLIERS 'SPOT' SCRAP ON FARMS

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Turning practise into useful results, members of the civil air patrol are showing ability as "spotters."

In the rural districts, they were sent out by Dwight P. Joyce, group commander of Squadron 4, to search for old forgotten junk heaps that farmers have stored in the gullies and fence-nests on their land.

Officials expected to increase the scrap tonnage with reports that the CAP brought in after these flights.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.



In these days of coffee rationing, it's extra important to enjoy finer, fresher coffee. Change to A&P Coffee—Now!

BOKAR . . Vigorous and Winey 1-lb. Bag 26c
RED CIRCLE Rich and Full-Bodied 1-lb. Bag 24c
EIGHT O'CLOCK . Mild and Mellow 1-lb. Bag 21c

Enriched, Thoro-Baked Sliced Marvel Bread 24-oz. Loaf 10c
Old Fashioned, Sliced Rye Bread ... 24-oz. Loaf 10c
Re-Heat and Serve Hot A&P Tea Rolls ..... Pkg. 7c
Jane Parker, Assorted Iced Loaf Cakes ..... Ea. 25c
Jane Parker, Delicious Fresh Donuts ..... Doz. 12c
Christmas Tree Shaped Stollen Coffee Cake .. Ea. 39c
Jane Parker, Golden or Silver Pound Cakes .. Ea. 25c
Jane Parker, Vanilla Iced Cinnamon Rolls .... Pkg. 12c

STORE HOURS XMAS WEEK

TUESDAY
Regular Closing Time

WEDNESDAY
Close 9 P. M.

THURSDAY
Close 7 P. M.

CLOSED FRIDAY XMAS DAY

Turkey Talk Turns to Pilgrim!

Yes . . . Pilgrim Turkeys are on thousands of tongues as the old year swings towards Christmas. For A&P Pilgrim Turkeys are among the very finest as to quality and value. Make this your year for a Pilgrim . . . choose a bigger bird to stretch turkey servings further. Get better value, pound for pound, at A&P's grand prices. Your A&P has a fine selection of turkeys and all the trimmings for Christmas. Order early for your share of the Christmas prize!

One Price—None Higher!

Super-Right
PORK LOIN ROAST
7-Rib End—Lean, Meaty
Lb. 27c

Loin End ..... lb. 29c
Pork Chops, End Cuts .... lb. 29c
Super-Right Stewing Fowl ..... lb. 33c
Super-Right—Lean, Meaty Pork Butt Roast ..... lb. 37c
Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham ..... lb. 59c
Wafer Sliced Spiced Ham ..... lb. 49c
Tasty—Chilled Green Shrimp ..... lb. 29c
Chilled—Ocean Haddock Fillets ..... lb. 27c
Chilled—Sliced Halibut or Salmon ..... lb. 29c
Chilled Dressed Whiting ..... lb. 15c

PILGRIM BRAND
TURKEYS
Young - Plump - Tender
Extra meat on the breast bones and joints. Delightfully tender and flavorsome.
Lb. 45c
Packers Dressed

CHICKENS
FRYERS Lb. 35c
ROASTS Young, Plump, Tender Lb. 39c
Fresh—Medium for Stewing and Stuffing
OYSTERS . . Pint Can 43c

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Holiday Dessert
Jane Parker FRUIT CAKES
1-lb. Cake 39c 2-lb. Cake 72c

Golden Yams No. 2 Can 17c
Red, Sour, Pitted Pie Cherries, 2 No. 2 Cans 35c
Standard Quality, Iona Tomatoes .... No. 2 Can 10c
A&P Fancy, Tiny, Sifted Peas ..... No. 2 Can 16c
Iona Brand, Cut Green Beans .. No. 2 Can 11c
A&P Golden Sweet Cream Style, Fancy Corn ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Iona Brand Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. Can 20c
Ann Page Sandwich Spread or Tartar Sauce .... Pt. Jar 21c
Ann Page A Triumph of Flavor French Dressing, 8-oz. Bot. 13c
Ann Page Rich in Oil and Egg Mayonnaise ..... Pt. Jar 25c
Ann Page Tangy, Sweet-Sour Garden Relish ... Qt. Jar 29c
Sultana, Rich, Smooth Peanut Butter .. 1-lb. Jar 28c
Ann Page, Broad or Fine Egg Noodles ... 1-lb. Pkg. 14c
Ann Page, Pure Grape Jam ..... 1-lb. Jar 17c
Ann Page, Orange Marmalade .... 1-lb. Jar 17c
Ann Page, Salad Mustard ..... 8-oz. Jar 8c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Enjoy Healthy, Hearty Holiday Meals! Serve Plenty of Fruits and Vegetables!

Plan to serve plenty of fruits and vegetables during the holiday season. These good things are Nature's way of providing many of the necessary vitamins you need these days! If you like your fruits and vegetables HOURS FRESHER . . . oozing with flavor, then, come to A&P! Make it a healthy, hearty holiday . . . with find produce from A&P!

FRESH CRANBERRIES Red Ripe Fancy Late Howe's . . Lb. 21c
JUICY ORANGES . . . Florida Size 250's . . Doz. 25c
SWEET POTATOES . . Indiana Jerseys . 4 Lbs. 27c
IDAHO POTATOES . . White Mealy Bakers 10 Lbs. 39c

Fancy—Washington, Box Winesap Apples . . . . 3 lbs. 27c
Fancy—Washington, Box, Newtown or Delicious Apples . . . . 3 lbs. 29c
California—Jumbo Pascal Celery . . . . . stalk 29c
Texas—U. S. No. 1 Fresh Carrots 3 25c
New Cabbage . . . . . 2 lbs. 13c
Marsh Seedless—Size 80's Texas Grapefruit . . . . 8 for 35c

Vitamin Enriched Nutley Margarine Lb. 16c
Ann Page Sparkle Desserts Pkg. 5c
Ann Page Salad Dressing Quart Jar 31c

Quality Dairy Products

Daisy or Colby, Mild CREAM CHEESE ..... lb. 33c
Bench Cured, White, Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE .... lb. 37c
Delicious Nut-Like Flavor DOMESTIC SWISS ..... lb. 43c
American or Brick Mel-O-Bit CHEESE ..... 2-lb. Loaf 63c
Natural, American EDAMS ..... lb. 39c
Rich Distinctive Flavor, Baby GOUDA CHEESE, 12-oz. Ball 33c
Plain, Pimento or Pineapple CHEESE SPREAD ..... lb. 35c
Fresh, From Local Dairies COTTAGE CHEESE .. 12 oz. 12c
From Local Dairies FRESH SWEET MILK, Qt. 11c
Tasty BLEU CHEESE ..... lb. 43c

New Crop Holiday Nuts
Pecans lb. 33c
Brazils lb. 37c
Mixed lb. 29c

A&P Choice Bartlett Pears No. 2½ Can 26c
Diced Iona Carrots No. 2 Can 9c

For Meat and Poultry Fixins'...
MARVEL "ENRICHED" Stuffing BREAD
FULL 1½ LB. LOAF 10c
"Crumbs" easily Blends well with spices, Ready for immediate use.

N. B. C., America's Favorite Cracker Ritz Crackers .. 1-lb. Box 21c
Ann Page, Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 1-lb. Box 9c
Sunnyfield Regular or Quick Rolled Oats .. 48-oz. Pkg. 19c
Sunnyfield, Prepared Pancake Flour, 5-lb. Bag 19c
Ann Page Pure Farina Cereal Mello Wheat .. 28-oz. Pkg. 13c
Sunnyfield, Enriched Flour ..... 24-lb. Sack 85c
Sunnyfield, Super-Sifted Cake Flour .. 44-oz. Pkg. 19c
Ann Page Vanilla, Lemon, Orange Pure Extracts, 1-oz. Bot. 18c
Ann Page, Pure Plain Gelatin ..... Pkg. 10c
Astoria Brand, Maraschino Red Cherries, 8-oz. Bottle 19c
For Seasoning Gravies, Soups, etc. Gravy Master .... Bottle 12c
Bell's Poultry Seasoning ..... Pkg. 10c
Flako, Prepared Pie Crust Mix ... 2 Pkgs. 29c
Queen Anne Large Embossed Paper Napkins ..... Pkg. 7c
Scot or Red Cross Paper Towels .... 2 Rolls 17c
White Sail Cleanser For Spotless Pans, 3 Pkgs. 11c

PRECISION-MIXED. Just think of putting a pie in the oven knowing *beforehand* that both top and bottom crusts are *sure* to be light and flaky! Here are all the dry ingredients *precision-mixed*. No guesswork, therefore no uncertainty about results. Just add water to Flako's quality ingredients—*and be sure*.

For making 12 to 18 delicious corn muffins at every baking.

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

OPEN THURS. NITE UNTIL 8 P. M.

PENROSE MARKET
351 Sturges Ave. Phone 1164-6
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

All Gold Crushed PINEAPPLE . . . Large No. 2½ Can 33c

Lge. 176 Size Sunkist ORANGES .... Doz. 59c
Solid Iceburg HEAD LETTUCE .. 2 Heads 29c
New Crop MIXED NUTS ... lb. 35c
Sweet, Juicy TANGERINES, Doz. 23c
Eatmore CRANBERRIES .. lb. 25c
California Pascal CELERY ... 2 Stalks 29c
Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 10 for 39c
Genuine Jersey Sweet POTATOES ... 3 lbs. 25c
Pure Creamery BUTTER ..... lb. 53c
Nestle's Chocolate Morsels, 2—7-oz. Pkgs. 25c

Juicy, Sweet, Large-Medium Size SUNKIST ORANGES . . doz. 43c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR .... Lg. Box 23c
Economical! CRANBERRY SAUCE ..... Can 16c
Solid Pack TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Westbrook Early June PEAS .. 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Westbrook, New Pack GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
Evaporated MILK ... 4 Tall Cans 35c
Bulk Brown SUGAR ..... 2 lbs. 15c
4X Powdered SUGAR ..... 2 lbs. 31c
Pure CANE SUGAR ..... 6 lbs. 42c
Guaranteed FRESH EGGS ..... Doz. 45c

All Flavors JELL-O . . . . . 4 Boxes 25c

CONSTANCE Holiday Foods

WE HAVE ONLY THE FINEST
TABLE DRESSED TURKEYS
Fresh Killed—Table Dressed
Roasting Chickens . lb. 45c
A Perfect Christmas Gift
Whole Hams . . . . lb. 42c
Fresh—All Pork
Country Sausage . . lb. 35c
Hickory Smoked
Country Sausage . . lb. 40c
Delicious, Bulk
Mince Meat . . . . lb. 25c

STORE HOUS:
Open All Day Wed. Till 7:00 P. M.
Close 6 P. M. Christmas Eve.
Open All Day Sat., Dec. 26

Fancy California—Large Budded WALNUTS
Finest Quality Table Nuts ..... lb. 31c
Blue Diamond FANCY ALMONDS . lb. 45c
Extra Large BRAZIL NUTS . . . lb. 39c
Finest Quality MIXED NUTS . . . . lb. 37c
Fresh and Moist CALIF. DATES . . . lb. 47c

HOLLY WREATHS Each In a Box 30c
HOSTESS FRUIT CAKES Each 50c
FANCY CUSTARD PUMPKIN 2 Large Cans 25c
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL Pint 19c
TAVERN CANDLES Long Taper, Red or White 2 for 16c

Crosse & Blackwell HARD SAUCE 45c
Jumbo RIPE OLIVES.... pint 32c
Whole Spiced SEEDLESS GRAPES cn. 20c

HOLIDAY
Fruits and Vegetables

CRANBERRIES Fancy Ruby Red . . . . lb. 25c
APPLES Winesap, Baldwin, Delicious . . . 5 lbs. 25c
GARDEN FRESH RADISHES . . . . bch. 5c
FANCY MAINE POTATOES . . . . peck 51c
EMPEROR GRAPES . . . . . 2 lbs. 33c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless . . . 6 for 25c
JUICY FLA. ORANGES . . . . doz. 39c
CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES . . . doz. 41c
TENDER CALIF. CARROTS . . 2 bchs. 19c
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES . . . 3 lbs. 25c
FANCY HEAD LETTUCE . . . 2 for 25c
PASCAL CELERY Extra Large . . . . each 29c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
GREEN PEAS . pkg. 25c
GREEN LIMAS . pkg. 28c
STRAWBERRIES pkg. 31c
PEACHES . . . pkg. 29c

Fancy Mixed Hard Candies . . lb. 25c
Assorted Christmas Chocolates . lb. box 59c
Old Fashioned Peanut Clusters . lb. 29c

Page's Fresh Jersey Milk . qt. 13c
Page's Cottage Cheese . pkg. 15c
Mild Sharp Cheese . . . . . lb. 31c
Sharp York Cheese . . . . . lb. 45c
Fresh Creamery Butter . . . lb. 53c
Nu-Maid Oleo . . . . . lb. 19c
Phil. Cream Cheese . 2 pkgs. 23c
Salad Dressing . . . . . qt. 29c
Maxwell House Coffee . . lb. 38c
Monarch Coffee . . . . . lb. 31c
JELL-O . . . . . 4 pkgs. 25c
Premium Crackers . . . lb. 18c
Big Loaf Bread 10c

CONSTANCE
MARION AT BARTLEY
"Where Your Food Dollar Buys More"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Courthouse Calendar

FOR DEC. 22

Asks $5,000 Damages.

Emerson Au, vs. Marvin E. Smith for $5,000 personal damages and additional allowance for medical care as a result of injuries complaint alleges were suffered when plaintiff's motorcycle and defendant's car figured in a collision on Olivesburg Road Sept. 11, 1942.

Seeks Payment.

Hazel B. Hartz vs. Richard Shupp, jr., petition filed for $600 alleged due as a result of falsified contract.

Divorce Granted.

Emma L. Fisher vs. George Fisher. Divorce granted on grounds of cruelty, and defendant ordered to pay $5 weekly alimony for two-year period as well as costs of action.

Seek Divorces.

Marvella Odson vs. Richard Glenn Odson for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

Anna Mae Dudte vs. Creed K. Dudte for divorce on cruelty grounds, alimony and support and custody of minor child.

Named Executor.

Kenneth G. Cooper was named in probate court as executor of the will of the late Mary B. Thornberry whose estate was valued at $8,700.

Named Appraisers.

G. A. McCoy, E. M. Eby and Charles Blockman were named appraisers of the estate of the late Paul Krohn.

W. C. Leonard, Karl Herring and John Hess named appraisers of estate of late Estella Mae Oswalt.

John C. Bertka, George A. Kern and J. A. Massa named appraisers of estate of Jacob Brandt.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for: William Donald Robinson, Mansfield R. D. 2 and Kathryn Louise Groff, Mansfield R. D. 2; Charles F. Feunberg, 427 Chevy Chase road and Shirley Sharon Shaffer, 588 Marion avenue; E. Raylor Mast, Mansfield R. D. 4 and Jane L. Reardon, 401 West Fifth street.

Issued: Raymond L. Brooks, Plymouth R. D. 1 and Hazel G. Cooke, Shelby R. D. 3.

Real Estate Transfers.

Charles S. Moore et al to D. D. Kline inlot 587, Shelby.

Dick Cook to Ohio Seamless Tube company, parcel of land in Sharon township.

Nora E. Landis to John Landis inlot 1819, Shelby.

Emma L. Daum et al to John Sawyer sublots 7, 8 and 9 in Broadview Park allotment, Mansfield.

Harry Clever, executor of estate of Nettie M. Wirrick, to John Reiner et al 100 acres in Troy township.

Charlotte Patterson to Gordon Patterson lot 966, Mansfield.

Donald Hassler et al to First National Bank, Shelby, inlot 1386, Shelby.

Avery Hale et al to Leroy W. Seifley et al lots 8 and 9 in Wal Jean tracts in Mifflin township.

BAZLEY'S Clover Lane BUTTER 49c

BAZLEY'S 53 N. MAIN ST.

BAZLEY'S Royal Palm OLEO 2 Lbs. 33c

FRESH HOME DRESSED TURKEYS Tendons Pulled . 49c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . 33c | PORK LOIN ROAST . . 32c

TENDER SPRING ROASTING CHICKENS 43c

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK	FRESH MEATY Spare Ribs	CHOICE VEAL ROAST	VEAL POCKET ROAST
32c	25c	24c	20c

SUGAR CURED SMOKED CALA HAMS 33c

SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS	FRESH CHOPPED STEAK	FRESH CORNED BEEF	SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE
34c	31c	35c	28c

Wis. No. 1 Grade MILD CREAM CHEESE 29c

Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE	Sliced DRIED BEEF ¼ Lb.	Fresh MINCE MEAT	Smoked HAM HOX	Bulk PEANUT BUTTER	Sliced END BACON
15c	17c	15c	21c	23c	25c

We're loaded for your Christmas feast and offer it to you at these special Prices. This is Ropp's Ven-Mar-Ket's way of wishing you a—

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Roasting or Frying CHICKENS Fresh Killed Table Dressed Lb. . 41c

Pure All Pork SAUSAGE . . . . . lb. 38c

Extra Standards OYSTERS . . . . pint 47c

Choice, Waldock Pride BACON . . . lean lb. 35c

Fresh Ground, Lean GROUND BEEF . lb. 35c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RED DELICIOUS APPLES Large Size 4 lbs. 25c

APPLES Baldwin, U. S. No. 1 5 lbs. 25c

GRAPES Red California Emperor ..... 2 lbs. 35c

GRAPES White California 2 lbs. 39c

TANGERINES Floridas, 246 Size Doz. 19c

ORANGES California Sunkist Doz. 30c
55c - 69c - 79c

CRANBERRIES Fresh, Plump, Fancy Ruby Red ..... lb. 23c

SWEET POTATOES U. S. No. 1, Indiana Jerseys ..... 4 lbs. 27c

SOUTHERN YAMS Fine Baking 4 lbs. 27c

RED RADISHES Garden Fresh, Round 2 Lg. Bunches 11c

AVOCADOS Fresh, Fine for Salads 2 for 35c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS Fresh Quart Box 27c

NEW CABBAGE Fresh, Green, Solid Heads ..... 2 lbs. 15c

FRESH TOMATOES Red Ripe Lb. 25c

None Such Mince Meat . . . . pkg. 17c
Haserot's Brandy Added Mince Meat . . . . . 1-lb. jar 27c
Pumpkin, Koneta or Gold Medal . . . . . 2 big cans 25c
Cranberry Sauce, Ocean Spray tall can 17c
Fruit Cocktail, Premier, Libbeys lg. can 37c
Golden Molasses—Duff's . ½-lb. can 20c
Karo, Light Red Label . . 1½-lb. jar 19c
Karo, Dark, Blue Label . ½-lb. jar 17c
Dromedary Orange Nut Bread tall can 18c

PAGE'S GOLD SEAL MILK ..... Qt. 13c
PAGE'S COTTAGE CHEESE ..... Pkg. 15c

SLICED PINEAPPLE—8 Large Slices In Big Can 37c
CHUNK PINEAPPLE—Vita-Gold, Lg. Can 39c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE—Dole, No. 2 Can 27c
PEACHES—Del Monte, Packed in Glass Lg. Jar 33c
LONGHORN CHEESE—Kraft ..... lb. 35c
CHEESE—York State, White, Snappy, lb. 45c
SWISS CHEESE—Large Holes ..... lb. 45c
WALNUTS—Diamond Brand ..... lb. 32c
FIG or PLUM PUDDINGS English Style ..... Can 15c
PEAS—Fancy, Tender, Sweet Birdie ..... 2 Cans 37c
CORN—Golden Bantam Cream Style ..... 2 Cans 29c
POPCORN—Yellow, T. N. T., South American ..... 2 lbs. 25c
TOMATO JUICE—Moss Rose Big 46-oz. Can 20c
Canada Dry Gingerale, Sparkling water, Lime Rickey, Tom Collins or Hi-Spot Mix ..... Qt. Bottles 15c
SWEET POTATOES—Premier Packed In Extra Heavy Syrup, Big 2½ Size Can 25c
PAPER NAPKINS—80 Count . . . . 2 Pkgs. 17c
PEANUT BRITTLE—With Lots of Peanuts ..... lb. 29c
Assorted Chocolates in 1, 2 or 5-lb. Christmas Boxes

ROPP'S VEN-MAR-KET NOW A SELF-SERVE SUPER MARKET Corner of Vennum and Marion Ave.

SCISSORS KNIVES GUARANTEED TO CUT STANLEY 58 N. Diamond

YOUR HEATING AND PLUMBING SYSTEMS Must see you through the duration . . . let us repair and put them in condition now. Chas. Hoffman Co. Showroom 80 W. 4th St Dial 2580-6 Shop 114 N. Walnut Dial 1118-6

PETER PAN CLEANERS Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay 7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Mair

U-SAVE

Quality Meats 26 NORTH WALNUT Fruits and Vegetables

SELF-SERVE FOOD MARKET

Table Dressed Hens and Springers CHICKENS . . . . lb. 40c

Fresh Home Dressed TURKEYS . . . . . lb. 50c

DUCKS Young, Fresh Dressed ..... lb. 40c

Christmas DINNER FOOD SUGGESTIONS

Smoked Tenderized HAMS	Ready to Eat Shankless CALA HAMS	No Rind Sliced BACON
lb. 40c	lb. 38c	lb. 40c

California Sunkist ORANGES Extra Large, Doz. 75c; 220 Size ..... Doz. 55c; Medium Large, Doz. 65c

Florida, Juicy, Sweet
ORANGES—200 Size ..... Doz. 50c
RED DELICIOUS APPLES ..... 5 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, Large Seedless ..... 4 for 25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE ..... 2 Cans 35c
FUDGE MIX ..... lb. 30c
RIPE OLIVES ..... Can 25c
JELL-O—All Flavors ..... Box 7c
SWEET PICKLES ..... Pint Jar 25c
EGGS—Fresh, Large Mixed ..... Doz. 48c
MIRACLE WHIP—Salad Dressing ..... Qt. 45c

NUTS Mixed ..... lb. 35c; Pecans ..... lb. 30c; Walnuts, Diamond . . lb. 35c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 38c
PORK CHOPS—Center Cuts ..... lb. 40c
VEAL ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 50c
SMOKED SAUSAGE ..... lb. 30c

Saturday After Christmas Open 9 a. m. Until 6 p. m.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!

FIRMS LISTED BELOW WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26th

As a Service to the Shoppers of Mansfield and North Central Ohio, We are Listing the Member Retail Stores In Mansfield That Will Be Open For Business on Saturday, Dec. 26th

INDEPENDENT GROCERS WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, DEC. 25th. CLOSE AT 6:00 P. M. RALPH SCHAD, Secy.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON SATURDAY, DEC. 26th

POLICY RELATING TO CHRISTMAS EXCHANGES

Customers are urged to make Christmas exchanges early, Saturday, Dec. 26th, if possible. The final day for Christmas merchandise exchanges will be January 1st, 1943 (in accordance with Government Recommendation.)

A. & P. SUPER MARKET
BATES ON 4TH
BELL MUSIC CO.
LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY
BUCHAN AUTO SUPPLY
BROWNELL SHOE CO.
BROOKS CLOTHING CO.
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TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can 22c
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can ..... 23c; No. 2½ Can 37c

Give a Basket of Food This Year Large Assortment of Sizes, Shapes and Colors 65c and up

MIXED NUTS Lb. 35c
No. 1 Diamond WALNUTS ..... lb. 32c
Georgia Pecans ..... lb. 39c
Paper Shell Almonds .. lb. 39c
Parsley ..... Bunch 5c
Kumquats ..... Qt. 25c
Carrots ..... 2 Bunches 23c
Pitted Dates ..... lb. 39c

VEGETABLES

Whole Onions ..... lb. 5c
Broccoli ..... lb. 23c
Frosted Peas ..... pkg. 25c
Yams 3 lbs. 23c
Sweet Potatoes Vacuum Can 19c
Idaho Baking Potatoes ... 4 lbs. 23c

RELISH and SALADS

Serve Cranberry Sauce Stars on Pear-Halves
CRANBERRY SAUCE ..... 2 Cans 33c
BARTLETT PEARS No. 2½ Can 33c
AVACADOS 2 for 25c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 27c
RADISHES 2 Bunches 15c
California Pascal CELERY 17c

DESSERTS

Plum or Fig PUDDING, 16-oz. Can 39c; 12-oz. Can 19c
Pumpkin ..... 2 Cans 29c
Kraft Cheese ..... ½ lb. 23c
Prem. Flake Crackers, lb. 18c

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife.	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Victory Front ..	Better Business ....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ..	Lorenzo Jones .	Rhythm Matinee.	Victory Volunteers
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Announced	Allan Parshish
5:00—Girl Marries ...	Girl Marries ..	You a Genius?	Pres Press Conf.
5:15—Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad	Mrs. Santa Claus.
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill.	Between Lines .	Superman .....
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Ben Bernie .	P. M. Melodies ..
6:00—Evening Prelude	Reporter ...	Gordon Shaw .	News .....
6:15—News Reporter .	Don Winslow ...	Edwin C. Hill ..	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum & Abner ..	Frazier Hunt .	Youth and Music.
6.45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas.	World Today .	Santa's Express .
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ...	Amos n Andy.	Fulton Lewis ...
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott ..	James' Orch. ...	Star Parade ....
7:30—Service Happenings	Dinah Shore	Gus Haenschen.	Confidentially ...
7:45—Cleveland Weekend	H.V. Kaltenborn	" "	Decker Orch. ....
8:00—Johnny Presents.	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	"Pass in Revue".
8:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt ...	Al Jolson	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45 Announced		Al Jolson--News	
9:00—Battle of Sexes .	Battle of Sexes	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter ..
9:15— " "	" "	" "	Ray Block .....
9:30—Fibber and Mollie	Fibber and Mollie	Murder Clinic ...	The Messiah .....
9:45— " "	" "	" "	Suspense .....
10:00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	American in Eng.	John B. Hughes..
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Salute Your Navy
10:30—Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour ...	" "
10:45— " "	" "	" "	Honored Music ..
11:00—News Reporter .	News	News	National News ...
11:15—Sims Orch.	Gregor Ziemer .	Music of Globe..	Jimmy Joy Orch..
11:30—Music You Want .	Dance Orch.		Melody Hall .....

Wednesday's Programs

8:00—Musical Clock ...	Time to Shine	News	Newscast .....
8:15—Aunt Jemima	News	Merrymakers ...	Musical Clock ..
8:30—Musical Clock	Bradley Kincaid	Musical	" "
8:45—Musical Cailboard	Consumers Pan	Musical, News ..	News .....
9:00—Jane Weaver ...	Goldbergs	Linda's 1st Love	Bible League ...
9:15—Announced	Linda's Love .	A Cappella Choir	A. M. Melodies
9:30—Star Parade	Life Beautiful ..	Announced	Housewives L. Q.
9:45—Moment Musical .	Aunt Jenny ..	Mrs Page	Announced ....
10:00—Music Room	News	Valiant Lady ..	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills	American Stories	Morning Moods ..
10:30—Helpmate	Sweet River	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang...
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Bachelor's Child'n	Announced .....

It is believed that the "fiery serpent" of the Old Testament was the guinea worm, an Oriental parasite.

Mansfield Tire Stages Theater Party For 600

A theater party was staged for children of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company employes and those from the Children's Home at the Park theater this morning by the Rubber company.

Approximately 600 boys and girls, whose ages ranged from four through 14 years, were present for a special billing including "Lil' Abner," "Robbers of the Range" with Tim Holt, a Walt Disney cartoon and Leon Errol comedy in addition to a news reel.

This is the first year that the company has given a party for the youngsters. Besides the movies, Santa Claus was present to distribute sacks of candy and door prizes were awarded. F. A. Berkey, personal manager of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, was in charge assisted by Desmond Walker, president of Local No. 17 of the C. I. O.

On the committee to supervise the children were: Carl Dillon, chairman; James McPherin, Adam Henke, Orville Hayes, Joe Chelsky, W. B. Boyce, Dale Beal and V. G. Dudley. The men were also assisted by several women.

CAN'T GET NEW GARBAGE CANS

COLUMBUS (ANS)—Columbus officials have a new shortage confronting them—one that may affect the health of the city.

Service Director Grover Clements called a meeting of health officials to discuss the shortage, that of the garbage cans. Many residents, Clements said, have been complaining they are unable to get new garbage cans and ask what they should do.

The good doctors are still knitting their brows with the problem.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

CORSELET by joyce CALIFORNIA

$5.95

SIEGENTHALER'S

72 N. Main St.

YOUR SQUARE DEAL GROCER WISHES YOU **A MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

Christmas FOODS FOR A FESTIVE DINNER

THESE PRICES ARE FOR QUALITY FOODS

SWEET POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Ind. K. D. Jerseys . . 3 lbs. 23c

Calif. Clusters—Red Emperors **Grapes . . . . . 2 lbs. 35c**

Fresh Hothed **Mushrooms . . . pint 19c**

Danish—Solid Heads **Cabbage . . . . 3 lbs. 12c**

Large Ariz.—Tender, Sweet **Iceb'g Lettuce 2 heads 29c**

OHIO APPLES Red Delicious U. S. No. 1 . . . . . 5 lbs. 25c

California Jumbo Pascal **Celery . . . . . stalk 20c**

Tree-Ripened Texas **Grapefruit . . . 5 for 25c**

Floridas **Tangerines . . . doz. 25c**

Ideal for Salad **Gr'n Mangoes . 3 for 10c**

ORANGES Florida Sealsweet . . . . . doz. 49c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES Bottle	13c
FIGS 6-oz. Package	15c
ENGLISH WALNUTS Pound	35c
MIXED NUTS Pound	35c
CORN—Golden Bantam or White . . . No. 2 Can	17c
LIME RICKEY Quart Bottle (Plus Bottle Charge)	15c
BEANS—Green, Gold Medal, Fancy . . . . . No. 2 Can	23c
TOMATOES—Westbrook No. 2 Can	15c
APPLESAUCE No. 2 Can	15c
OLIVES—Plain or Stuffed Bottle	25c
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar	29c
SWEET PICKLES Quart Jar	35c
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can	25c
DILL PICKLES Quart Jar	25c
POPCORN 10-oz. Bag	10c
SPINACH—Fancy No. 2 Can	15c
APRICOTS—Fancy Large 2½ Can	42c
PINEAPPLE—Sliced Fancy Large No. 2½ Can	35c
PEACHES—Halves, Fancy Large 2½ Can	35c
PEARS—Bartletts, Fancy Large 2½ Can	35c
FRUIT COCKTAIL—Fancy No. 1 Tall Can	25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 303 Can	17c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. Can	43c

PAGE DAIRY Gold Seal Milk Qt. . 13c
Page Dairy Cottage Cheese 15c

Two 5-lb Sacks Cala Lily Cake and Pastry FLOUR 53c

RITZ CRACKERS Box 23c

HENKEL'S VELVET CAKE FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 43c

RINSO 2 Large Boxes .....49c Giant Box 69c

SWAN FLOATING SOAP 3 Bath Size CAKES ..... 33c 3 Regular Size CAKES 20c

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack $1.17

YOU CAN HELP US SAVE TIRES

● ● MEATS ● ●
Sugardale and Pioneer Brands

GOOSE LIVER	½ lb. 19c
COOKED SALAMI	½ lb. 24c
CONEYS	lb. 33c

Buckeye Bakery Special: Assorted Christmas Cookies, Dozen 25c

Uhlich Bakery: Silver Crest Bread, Loaf .. 11c

● Home Guard ● Birdie Brand ● Fancy Brand ● Gold Medal ● Jack Frost ● Red Label

SQUARE DEAL Honesty Service Economy Quality FOOD STORES

Christmas Costs Less at Kroger's

Demand the Turkey with all 4-points of Perfection!

1. Raised in best producing sections
2. Individually selected for YOUR Kroger Store
3. Scientifically fed for tenderness and flavor
4. Protected by extreme care in handling

ORDER NOW! Be sure of getting just the size you want!

You get the juicy, tempting goodness that comes only in a tender, young turkey when you demand a Kroger 4-Point Turkey. Perfect in every way, a Kroger Turkey makes a satisfied customer out of every buyer.

BUY EARLY! Supply Limited

Country Club Fruit Cake With Rum, 2½-lb. Cake	$1.47
Honey Macaroon, Pineapple Layer Cake, Ea.	35c
Kroger's Fresh Baked Pound Cake ..... Ea.	15c
Fresh Cookies, Choc'l'te Covered Grahams, Pkg.	17c
Chocolate Puffs ..... Pkg.	21c
Chocolate Pecans ..... Pkg.	21c

DIAMOND WALNUTS 29c lb.

Brazil Nuts ..... lb.	35c
Mixed Nuts ..... lb.	27c
Bulk Pecans ..... lb.	29c
Pecan Meats 1½-oz. Pkg.	10c
English Walnut Meats ..... 8-oz. Pkg.	39c

Vegetable Shortening CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 68c

Vegetable Shortening SPRY 1-lb. Glass Jar 25c 3 Lb. Can 68c

Kroger's, Thiron Enriched Clock Bread 2 Lg. Loaves	19c
Kroger's Hot Dated French Coffee ..... lb.	27c
Kroger's C. C. Enriched Flour ..... 24-lb. Sack	83c
Filas—Size 1¾x2½ Roll	22c
Country Club Mince Meat ..... lb.	21c
Vanilla—Avondale Flavoring ... 3-oz. Bot.	10c
Sunmaid Currants .. 11-oz. Pkg.	12c
Layer Figs 6-oz. Pkg.	14c
Bordo Brand, Pitted Dates .... 7½-oz. Pkg.	20c
C. C. Maraschino Cherries .... 5-oz. Bot.	12c
Clabber Girl Baking Powder ..... 10-oz. Can	9c
Pickles—Mary Lou Dills ..... Qt. Jar	21c
Cucumber Slices Mary Lou Pickles 2—10-oz. Jars	23c
Mary Lou Sweet Pickles .... 21-oz. Jar	23c
Twinkle—Kroger's Gelatin ..... 3 Pkgs.	17c
Citron 3-oz. Pkg.	15c
Orange Peel—Also Lemon Peel, 3-oz. Pkg.	10c
Kroger's C. C. Pancake Flour ..... 5-lb. Pkg.	23c
White or Yellow Corn Meal .. 5-lb. Pkg.	21c
Jack Frost Brand Mustard ..... Qt. Jar	10c
Crackers—Country Club Sodas .. 1-lb. Pkg.	17c
Hard Mix Candy ..... 3-lb. Bag	45c
Squadron Chocolates ... 5-lb. Box	$1.19
Santa Mix 14-oz. Pkg.	15c

PLEASE NOTICE OPEN WED. EVE CLOSED XMAS EVE

CHICKENS . Fresh Dressed Roasters or Fryers . . Lb. 43c

DUCKS . . . . Young and Tender Lb. 39c

OYSTERS . . . . . Pt. 48c

CRANBERRY Sauce Glass Pack . . 16-oz. Jar 16c

BEVERAGES Kroger's Assorted Plus Bot. Dep. . 3 24-oz. Bots. 23c

PLAIN OLIVES Jack Frost 9½-oz. Jar 29c

CAKE FLOUR . Kroger's Country Club Pkg. 21c

Fruit and Nut Candy ..... 5-lb. Tin	$1.25
Red and White Kisses ..... lb.	10c
Manhattan Mix 14-oz. Pkg.	15c
Chocolate Drops 14½-oz. Pkg.	15c
Chocolate Social Mix ..... 14½-oz. Pkg.	23c
Hard Mix Candy ..... lb.	16c
Kroger's Avalon Gloss Starch ..... 3-lb. Pkg.	19c

Fresh Butter . Butter-Rol Creamery lb. 48c

Country Club . Fresh Butter lb. 50c

Evap. Milk Kroger's Country Club 4 Tall Cans 35c

Eatmore Oleo ..... 2 lbs. 31c

Windsor Cheese Spread ..... 2-lb. Pkg. 61c

American or Pimento Kraft Spread, 2—5-oz. jars 29c

Colby Cheese Lb. 35c

Popular Brands Cigarettes .... 2 Pkgs.	31c
Avalon Matches ..... 6 Boxes	29c
Canvas Gloves ..... 2 Prs.	29c
10, 50 or 60 Watt Light Bulbs .. .. Ea.	10c
White or Yellow School Tablets ..... Ea.	5c
Kroger's Wesco, 16% Dairy Feed, 100-lb. Bag	$2.05
Kroger's Wesco Egg Mash 100-lb. Bag	$2.89
Kroger's Wesco Scratch Feed, 100-lb. Bag	$2.29
Block Salt ..... Ea.	59c
Morton's Smoked Salt ..... 10-lb. Box	85c

PASCAL CELERY . Large Stalks Crisp, Tender . stalk 23c

EMPEROR GRAPES . Large Bunches . lb. 15c

FLORIDA ORANGES Sweet Juicy doz. 25c

FANCY YAMS . Fine Baked or Candied . . 4 lbs. 29c

SWEET POTATOES . . . . . 4 lbs. 29c

TANGERINES . . Sweet and Juicy . . . doz. 15c

Finest Western Delicious APPLES . . . . 3 lbs. 29c

Full of Juice GRAPEFRUIT . 7 for 29c

Crisp Solid Heads CABBAGE . . . . 2 lbs. 9c

Kroger 10-lb. Bag Maines POTATOES 10-lb. bag 33c

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ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: "Buy any Kroger brand item. Take it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1942 PAGE ELEVEN

TELEPHONE 4251-6

OPA Preparing Pre-Pay Purchase Plan

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

John Rirgling North may confer with President Roosevelt on the problem of whether to put on the circus this year . . . The Paul Flatos (he's the society jeweler, she was Verne Ostertag) will lullaby in April . . . The Milton Berles aren't rifting, as the gossips have it.

That multi-millionaire playboy tells intimates he'll make Wife No. 5 his seventh before long . . .

Kilgallen

The Buddy Clarkes (he's the singer, she was Chicago's most beautiful model) are knitting tiny garments for a June arrival.

You'd be surprised at the identity of the California millionaire who won a tidy sum at gin rummy from a redheaded actress, and when settlement wasn't forthcoming — took her mink coat as security.

The Dean Jaggers have called it quits. He's in Gotham looking for a play, she has taken a job at Lockheed . . . Mitzi Haynes, the Latin Quarter showgirl, is twitterpated over a big vitamin man.

Gertie Niesen has received her first Christmas present—a live fawn. She's named him "Victory."

Table d'hote dinners in restaurants will be banned by a ration decree sooner than anyone thinks . . . Bob Hope is carrying on his job of entertaining the troops despite poor health. Both his radio sponsor and his movie company are urging him to take a month's rest in Florida.

Broadway is happy that Dan Healy and his wife, Helen Kane, are making simultaneous comebacks. He's been held over indefinitely at the Aquarium Restaurant here, she's drawing $500 a week at the Club 21 in Baltimore.

The Patric Knowles of the screen have an eight-pound baby girl . . . Business has slowed up in the boites, the usual pre-Christmas slump. Hotel spots are booming, though . . . Maria Montez, the celluloid screen siren, is battling a 104 temperature. 'Flu.

* * *

Tops In The Town: The zany Club Zebra, headquarters for the town's visiting comics . . . Jane Froman at the new Riobamba. . . . The Lola Andre dance troupe at Leon and Eddie's . . . Ella Logan's show stopping in "Show Time" . . . The Andrews Sisters' disc of "Mr. Five by Five" . . . Vickie, the vocalizing violinist at le Coq Rouge.

* * *

Lois Andrew may make it a spring wedding with her musical flame, Lionel Newman . . . Martha Raye made such a hit on her recent visit to entertain troops in England that she's received offers to star in a London musical revue.

Eddie Condon, the famous swing musician, was mugged and beaten by a gang on Beekman place early the other a. m.

Pat di Cicco and Gloria Vanderbilt will lose several months rent on their Rumson, N. J. "cottage" rent, $500 per—by his transfer from officers' school back to the cavalry.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Stewart shot Cary Grant—again, and this time from the right angle—and then said goodbye to everybody on the set.

He had shot Cary before, as part of his chore for "From Here to Victory," but he was standing on the wrong side. He didn't match with himself in preceding scenes. This time everything was in perfect order. His gat fired through his own well-tailored grey coat, burned a hole in the pocket of same, which was according to script. It made no difference to Paul Stewart, because already he had an order to replace the suit at studio expense, and so he could say goodbye— to Grant, whom he left wounded but not fatally, to David Hempstead, the producer, to H. C. Potter, the director, and to every last grip and prop man on the set.

Coons

"I hope I haven't missed anyone," he said, leaving the stage. "They've all been so swell to me—say, I like this lot."

* * *

IT IS probably part of Paul Stewart's destiny that he should be introduced as the man who shot Cary Grant. It could be avoided. I could present him, instead, as the man who urged Orson Welles to pursue the air. Or the fellow who talked George Abbott into giving Eddie Albert a break on the stage.

Stewart, a native New Yorker who wanted to be an actor but put off acting because he knew it was insecure, is the big villain in Grant's new movie. It's his third film, the others being "Citizen Kane" and "Johnny Eager."

It was 1935, when both Stewart and Welles were auditioning for radio, that the two met. Stewart remembered the Welles voice and personality, and several months later, when Orson still was looking for a job, they met again. There followed a long association on the air and in the theater. Paul being part of that Martian invasion which so startled the country's listeners, and of many another Welles venture, including the first Welles movie.

* * *

STEWART is 34, lean, intense, dark-haired. He knows that he would be typed, definitely, as the gangster in pictures. This is why he has, oddly for a fellow who resisted acting until he couldn't put it off longer, a determination to be a director.

That's for after the war. He was saying goodbye to everybody because he's now a steady employe of the Office of War Information, charged with a daily 2 hour and 15 minute program shortwaved over the world. He was here on leave of absence to make the picture to pay his income tax.

Chatter Corner

William Mark Fink writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Fink, 218 Marlow road, to report he has been assigned to Camp White, Ore. . . . A Mansfield theater custodian surveying the big pile of peanut shells, popcorn, and candy wrappers he swept up over the patrons spend more for war the atrons spend more for war stamps and less for confections.

* * *

Paul Williams volunteering to make coffee for the USO party because no one else wanted the job . . . Walt Lake trying to save the battery of someone's car parked with the lights on but finding the doors locked . . . Ted Bear and Bill Ackerman telling about some exciting automobile experiences which happened before the victory speed . . . Prudence Alexander showing friends snapshots of her young son, Bill.

* * *

John Schaffer being graduated as aviation machinist's mate at the Naval training school in Chicago. His wife, Mrs. Judy Shaffer, lives at 306 Second avenue. . . . Jeanette James receiving holiday greetings from Guy Lombardo's and Eddie Duchin's orchestras.

* * *

James H. Hugo, 586 West Andover road, arriving home from Penn State college to spend the Christmas holidays. . . . Friends learning that Austin J. White of Mansfield, has been transferred from the Fort Thomas reception center to Fort McArthur, Cal., where he will serve with the coast artillery.

* * *

Staff Sgt. Don Routsong home from an army base near St. Augustine, Fla., for a Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Routsong and reporting: "St. Augustine's full of historical places, but what soldier's interested in history right now!" . . . Mrs. R. M. Palmer, 324 West Fourth street leaving for Detroit to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Palmer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boesch receiving holiday greetings in a cable message from their son, Robert, with the armed forces in Africa. . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas N. Gerhart returning to Mansfield from San Angelo, Texas, to spend the holidays with their families. He will return next Saturday and Mrs. Gerhart and their baby will remain in Mansfield for a time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Seibert, 131 South Franklin street, receiving the first letter they have had in four months from their son, Robert W. Seibert, now located in Guadalcanal. . . . Capt. Erling Smedal arriving from Langley Field, Va., to join Mrs. Smedal in spending 10 days with the latter's parents, Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. W. T. Houston, 456 Park avenue west. . . . E. D. Gibson writing to his family from Dayton that he will be home Christmas eve.

* * *

Miss Bertha Patterson, Mansfield Senior high school teacher, doing last minute Christmas shopping. . . . Chuckie Kindel, three-year-old Davis road resident, telling neighbors he wants an air raid siren just like the one back of his house for Christmas . . . and another young Mansfielder, Warren Zediker, expressing a wish for a "wagon that is hard to pull." . . . Roy Antibus, 282 West Fourth street, receiving greeting cards and flowers on his 84th birthday yesterday.

PLAN TO TRAIN FUTURE DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS

WMC Officials Want To Fill Civilian Wartime Needs, Aid Post-War Period.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The war manpower commission is working today on plans to subsidize men and women in the study of medicine and other sciences to fill civilian wartime needs and prepare for the post-war period.

The army and navy already have publicized plans for training members of the armed forces to met their needs.

The number of persons to be given higher education through the WMC program depends on how much money is appropriated for that purpose by congress. WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt said the request would go to congress next month.

How young men and women will be chosen for WMC-subsidized education has not been decided, officials said, but the emphasis will be on the education of doctors, chemists and engineers.

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, key-man in the WMC planning for a civilian educational program, said last week that even 1-A's would benefit from it, although it was expected a greater number of women would be in the groups sent to school.

It was expected that men and women already well along in their studies of specialized subjects would be the first subsidized to provide industry and government with the highly-trained scientists they need on the home front.

The younger students, just undertaking college studies, would, on the theory that the war will not last too many years, be trained for he post-war period.

Some educational leaders feel that unless some plan is worked out for wartime education, there will be no new material entering the fields of sciences from the institutions when the war ends and it will be at least four years before a new crop, beginning studies after the war, could go out into the field.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Margaret Kochheiser To Be Buried Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Kochheiser, 77, whose residence was at 78 Glenwood boulevard, died in General hospital this morning, following a lingering illness.

Born in Washington township, Mrs. Kochheiser, the widow of John A. Kochheiser, had lived in the vicinity all of her life. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical church.

Survivors include: Three sons, Wilbert G. Kochheiser, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Howard L. and Richard W., of Mansfield; three brothers, William F. Baer, Charles W. Baer and Herman O. Baer, of Mansfield; four sisters, Mrs. John Kochheiser, Lexington; Mrs. Emma Touby and Mrs. Kate Kling, of Mansfield; and Mrs. Frank Schlosser, of Barberton; and three grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home, where services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday with Rev. Paul H. Saleste, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church, in charge. Burial will be in the Bellville cemetery.

DEMANDS CUT NEW CURRENCY

Sen. Barbour Asks Elimination of Of All Depression Agencies.

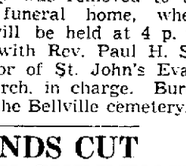
WASHINGTON — (INS) — Sen. Barbour (R.) N. J., today demanded elimination of all depression-created governmental agencies as a step toward economy and release of manpower for the war effort.

Barbour, in a formal statement, directed his economy demand particularly at the National Youth administration. Barbour said there is every indication that the new congress which convenes Jan. 6 will accept "the mandate of the people who are in revolt against wasteful public spending."

WINS DIVORCE FROM JUDGE

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Domestic Relations Judge Clayton W. Rose granted a divorce to Helen L. Everett from Common Pleas Judge Fred W. Everett, jr., of Jackson county and directed Judge Everett to pay $62.50 monthly for support of their 20-month-old daughter, Brenda Anne, whose custody was awarded to Mrs. Everett.

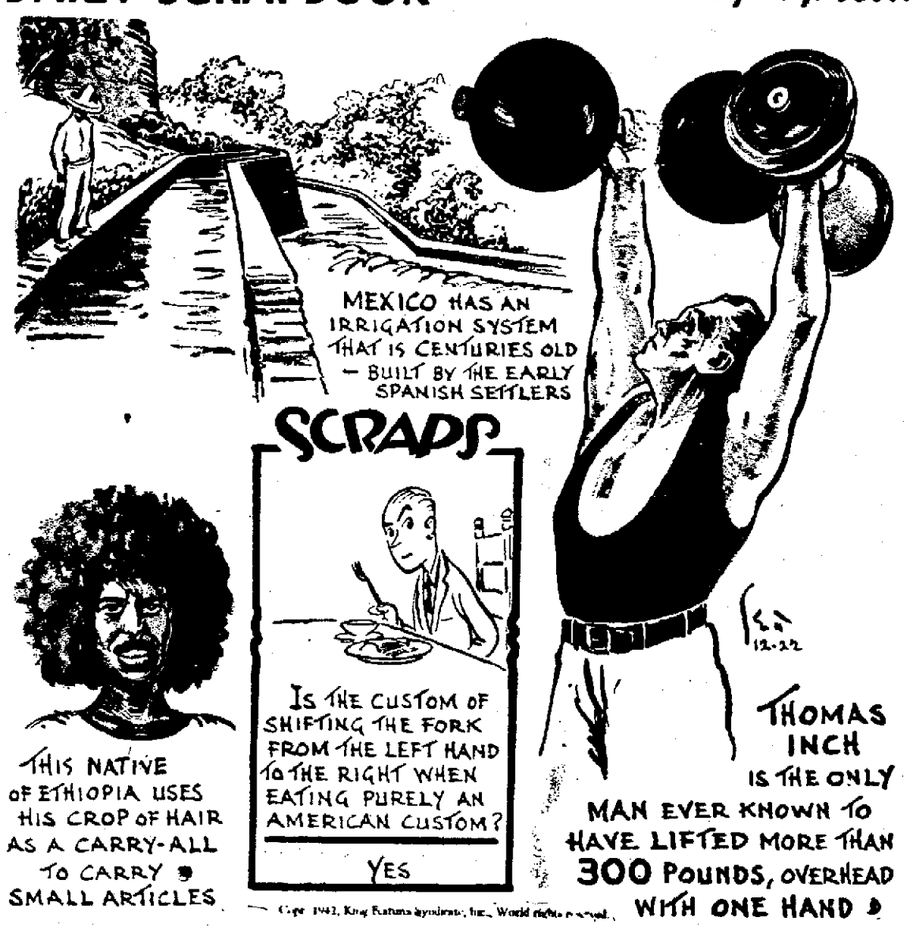
Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, 129 South Adams street, Monday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott


MEXICO HAS AN IRRIGATION SYSTEM THAT IS CENTURIES OLD — BUILT BY THE EARLY SPANISH SETTLERS
SCRAPS
THIS NATIVE OF ETHIOPIA USES HIS CROP OF HAIR AS A CARRY-ALL TO CARRY SMALL ARTICLES
IS THE CUSTOM OF SHIFTING THE FORK FROM THE LEFT HAND TO THE RIGHT WHEN EATING PURELY AN AMERICAN CUSTOM?
YES
THOMAS INCH IS THE ONLY MAN EVER KNOWN TO HAVE LIFTED MORE THAN 300 POUNDS, OVERHEAD WITH ONE HAND
12-22

BATTLE NEW BOSTON BLAZE

Coast Guard, Navy Help Fight Fire That Threatens Huge Power Plant.

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON—(INS)—A fire of undetermined origin raged for several hours today on the south Boston waterfront, destroying thousands of tons of coal and menacing the huge power plant of the Edison Electric illuminating company.

As six coastguard fireboats and one from the navy aided land firemen in battling the blaze, 150 coastguardsmen began throwing up a barrier of sandbags around the Edison station.

The station supplies south Boston's industrial section with electric power.

The fire started beneath a piling on the wharf of the Sprague Coal company and soon two of four 85 foot high coal conveyor towers were ablaze as were a score of piles of coal 65 feet in heights.

Firemen were hampered by low water pressure and the fact that city hose nozzles did not fit hydrants of a private water system within the Coal company's property.

Coming on the heels of a series of fires of undetermined origin in Boston—the last a million dollar one in the seven story Sallinger clothing company's building—the first brought a squad of investigators to the scene.

SIGHT SAVING SEALS SENT OUT

Lions Club Seeks Funds With Which To Aid Blind.

Sight saving seals have been sent to hundreds of Mansfield families and business firms from the Mansfield Lions club in an effort to obtain funds to care for the blind and near-sightless of the community, Charles L. Kafer, president, said today.

One hundred seals were placed in each packet mailed by the Sight Saving committee, of which Dr. Alexander Turner is chairman. Checks for $1 or more for the seals are to be made payable to this committee, Dr. Turner said.

Work carried on by Lions members includes providing unfortunates with white canes to identify them as such thus enabling them to get about the streets and sidewalks with greater safety and furnishing optical care to those who require it but lack the necessary funds. At present the club is attempting to raise enough money to bring a seeing eye dog to Mansfield, Dr. Turner stated.

AT 'SCHOOL'

Two Company F Lieutenants At Columbus Meeting.

Two officers of Mansfield Co. F, Ohio State Guard, Lieuts. Charles A. Condon and Harold P. Spreng, were in Columbus today with 66 other State Guard officers to attend officers' school at Ohio State university. The sessions will continue through Wednesday.

Guard units from 24 Ohio cities are represented at the sessions. Col. C. D. Parmelee is director of the school, first of its kind in the state's history.

Instruction is being offered in military courtesy, chemical warfare, close-order drill, and army-style ju-jitsu.

U. S. SOLDIERS ENTERTAIN 2,300 BRITISH KIDS AT PRE-YULE PARTY

(By Associated Press)

AN AMERICAN ARMY ENCAMPMENT SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—The generosity of American soldiers today enabled the soil of England to witness what probably was one of the most gigantic pre-Christmas parties in history.

No fewer than 2,300 children, ranging from fifth-grade groups, were scooped up from an area 25 miles in radius around the encampment and brought in to celebrate.

The party lasted all day long and cost $10,000, every penny of which was put up by the soldiers themselves.

Here is what was on hand:

Five tons of candy.

Mountains of chewing gum.

Veritable jungles of nuts of every description.

A Christmas stocking for every child, made and filled by the soldiers.

Santa Claus (known here as Father Christmas) was Technical Sergeant Red Weatherby of Halifax, Va. He toured the encampment in a jeep, loaded down with beard, scarlet costume and innumerable sacks of toys and goodies.

When it was over, no kid could be found who had a better time than Red.

SIX ACCIDENTS

Drivers Escape as Ice Makes Driving Hazardous.

With last night's ice and an early morning sleet which turned to rain Mansfield motorists were driving carefully, only six non-injury collisions being reported during the last 24 hours, one involving three vehicles and another four.

On East Fourth street yesterday afternoon no one was hurt and only slight damage was reported when a Rapid Transit company bus and cars driven by Charles Miller, Mansfield R. D. 1, David Schraedley, 144 Wood street, and Glen W. Raitigh, 160 South Adams street, piled up due to ice driving surfaces.

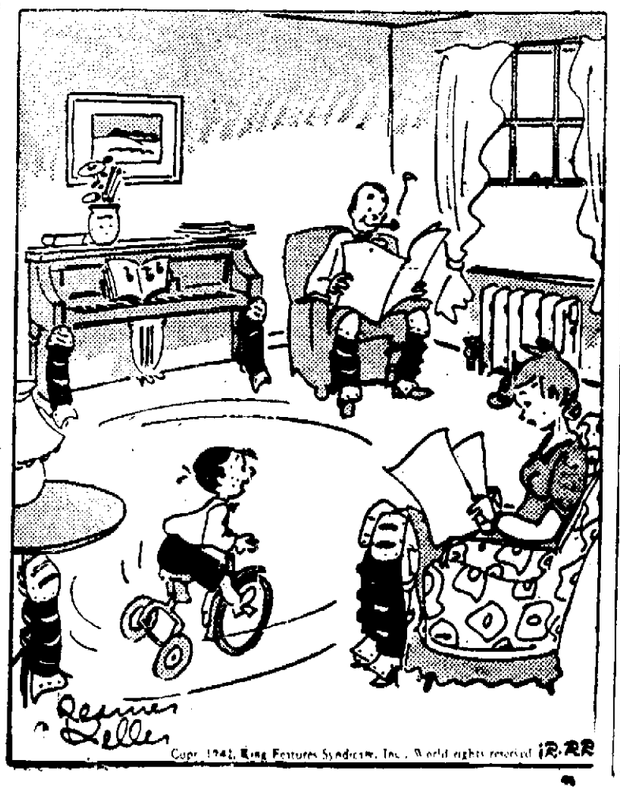
Autos driven by Rev. Guy Chapin, Lexington, Ronald Mosher, Mansfield R. D. 4, and Gerald White, 485 Townview circle, figured in a three-way collision on Lexington avenue last night.

Other collisions were reported by H. L. Ackerman, 32 Parkwood boulevard, and J. R. Foster, 223 Wood street, on North Adams street; Leonard Goddard, 142 East Fifth street, and Richard G. Taylor, 66 Parkwood boulevard, on West Sixth street; Mrs. Anna Brandt, 50 State street, and Mrs. F. V. Worth, 273 Ashland avenue, on East Fourth street.

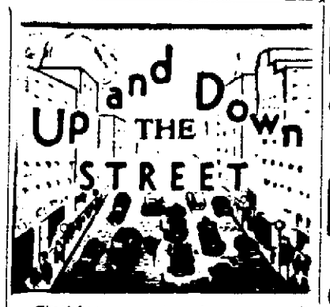
NOVELIST DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Wilbur Finley Fauley, for 33 years a member of the New York Times staff and the author of nine novels and a play, is dead at 70. Born in Fultonham, O.

Laff-a-Day



UP and DOWN THE STREET



Clothing, games and an array of other gifts will be contained in the Christmas packages to be presented to 135 persons at the Salvation Army citadel at 2 p. m. for regular attendance at the various organization classes during the past year. Awards are based on attendance 50 out of 52 weeks in the year and presentation will be accompanied by special ceremonies.

* * *

Friends of Ivan Pastarmadjieff, Willard beer garden proprietor, are receiving novel holiday greetings from him again this year. Instead of mailing the usual greeting card, he is sending a war savings stamp album with two 10-cent stamps in it. On the envelope containing the album is this message: "If you start 1943 right, the war will be over. Fill this defense savings booklet and victory is on our side. I started it. Now you finish it." Pastarmadjieff, who sent the same greetings last year, said he has put more than $100 into the "starter" stamps so far this season and he hopes that all the albums will be filled, making $10,000 in war stamps and bonds to help the victory cause.

* * *

It wasn't "seventh sons of a seventh son" et cetera that gypped him, Howard White of North Buckeye avenue, told police but daughters of some ancient "faro." White related to Patrolmen John Grohol and Carl Beard that while he was walking on North Main street last night some gypsy women who have set up a shop there enticed him inside. When he declined to have his fortune told they prevailed on him to have his money blessed. He hauled out his billfold and the ceremony was duly performed, he said, but when he arrived at nearby cafe he discovered his dollar was missing from the purse. The women told police they did not take his money but they gave White a dollar to avoid further trouble.

RECEIVE GIFTS

Art Rattan Employes, Men In Service Given Cash.

Every employe of the Art Rattan Works, Inc., including the company's men in military service had received a cash Christmas gift from the company today.

R. A. Shelton, vice president of the company, announced that each of the 130 employes had received a cash gift, the amount depending upon the length of time in service. The 26 former employes now with the colors received the same gifts they would normally have received if they had remained with the company.

Gifts to the service men were mailed, Shelton said, and those to plant employes were distributed at the factory.

RITES SET FOR MRS. BASHFORD

CRESTLINE—Funeral services will be conducted here Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for Mrs. Agnes Bashford, 77, who died Sunday at Dearborn, Mich.

The body was brought to the Robert Beck funeral home where services will be conducted by Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor of the English Lutheran church. Burial will be made at Greenlawn cemetery in Crestline.

Mrs. Bashford was born Aug. 12, 1865 in St. James, O. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. G. Neff of Crestline, three grandchildren, three great grandchildren and four brothers. The latter are George of Caledonia, O., and Dan, Elmer and Louis of Michigan.

DIES AT AGE 89

Washington Croft Succumbs at Hospital in Galion.

GALION—Washington Croft, 89, who had been ill for the past four weeks, died in City hospital at 2 a. m. today. A native of Newark, Mr. Croft's only survivor is a grandson, Leonard Houseberg, with whom he resided. A wife and daughter preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Volk funeral home. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—35.
Yesterday's low—19.
24-hour average—27.
17-year average—30.
Precipitation—.1 inch.
Temperature at noon—35.

Other Cities	High Yesday	Low Today
Cleveland	25	16
Columbus	24	18
Cincinnati	28	23

OHIO FORECAST: Rain this afternoon; rising temperature today, rain and not so cold tonight.

URGE PROGRAM TO DRAIN OFF EXCESS MONEY

Officials Say Consumers Could Buy Autos, Pianos Now, Get Delivery Later.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The office of price administration will submit for public consideration soon an elaborate plan for consumers to pay now for automobiles, refrigerators, pianos and automatic furnaces to be delivered after the war, it was learned today.

OPA officials said the program would drain off $6,000,000,000 annually in excess purchasing power and at the same time help many business firms which otherwise would fail to survive another year of war.

Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, proposed such a plan recently before the National Association of Manufacturers convention. The plan has been described by merchandising experts as "installment selling in reverse" and would work something like this:

Consumers would "purchase" any of the items exactly the way they would normally, except that they would receive a certificate instead of merchandise. Payment would be made either in cash or on the installment plan. The dealer would get six per cent commission and the finance company either one per cent or a flat fee of seven cents per collection. The money would be deposited with the U. S. treasury which would pay manufacturers when the goods were delivered after the war.

Officials explained that the certificate would amount to a priority for the purchase of the desired commodity as it comes off the assembly line when civilian production resumes. In that way, the tremendous accumulated demands for durable goods after the war would be satisfied in an orderly, business-like manner.

Sale prices of certificates for the various items would be set at an arbitrary figure and would have no bearing on the actual price of the article. It would merely establish the holder's priority rating for the purchase of that particular item. Consumers later would be permitted to select their own brand. The coupons would be non-interest bearing but would entitle owners to a "bonus" when they become redeemable.

Urges Greater Returns On Sale Of Health Seals

Appeals went out today for a more substantial response to the annual Christmas Seal sale campaign. Mrs. Margaret S. Adams, executive secretary of the Richland county Tuberculosis association, said that campaign headquarters, 412 Walpark building, will be closed Jan. 1 and it is hoped that all monies will have been turned in by that time.

Funds deriving from the seal sale, Mrs. Adams said, afford a year-round service to tubercular patients, x-ray examination and chest studies of suspected cases and other considerations in the constant fight against the malady.

Children of Mansfield and Richland county schools last week aided materially in the seal distribution following an all-school observance Dec. 11.

Facilities of the association are available in conjunction with the city-county health department, third floor of City Hall.

BUYS SIGNALS

Galion Finds Air Raid Sirens Work Satisfactorily.

GALION—With tests having proved that Galion's two air raid sirens work satisfactorily, the Civilian Defense council last night authorized payment for the two signals. The cost was $750.

One siren has been installed on the water tower of the North Electric company and the other on the city water tower.

The council discussed plans for a dim-out in the near future, and for a city-wide black-out some time after the first of the year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Andrew Meng, 415 Davis road; Mrs. Jacob Merle, 186 East Fourth street; Mrs. William Woolley, 231 Bowman street; Curtis Budd, Loudonville; Mrs. Beulah Carr, 255 Pearl avenue east; Mrs. Robert Sneeringer, 70 Brickman avenue; Mrs. Minnie Gray, 211 South Adams street; Mrs. Willis Rodgers, rear 214 South Adams street; Mrs. Edwin Swetlic, 615 Bowman street.

Releases: Mrs. Allen Bishop and son, 260 Greenlawn avenue; Sandra Hartman, 142 East Third street; Mrs. Charles Coppler, 254 Grace street; Charles Crawford, Phoenix hotel; Mrs. Berta Newcomer, 526 Bowman street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

VICTORIAN CLUB HAS WHITE GIFT LUNCHEON

Program at Women's Club Monday Features Reading Given by Mrs. Helen Bacon; New Members Welcomed.

MRS. HELEN BACON was a guest speaker at the white gift luncheon of the Victorian club, which was given yesterday afternoon at the Women's Club.

Mrs. Bacon gave an interesting reading of the story "Happy Christmas," which was written by Daphne du Maurier. The story tells how a flicker of majesty in the character of an unfortunate refugee family pricked the conscien of a thoughtless host. Arrangements for Mrs. Bacon to talk at the luncheon were made by Mrs. D. C. Lavender.

Three new members were welcomed into the club by the president, Mrs. John H. Finefrock, who also introduced the speaker. They were Mrs. O. D. Steil, jr., Mrs. R. D. Lindsay and Mrs. R. D. Campbell. A letter telling of the results of the women's war bond drive also was read by Mrs. Finefrock.

Dr. Ada Liffring and Miss Lois MacKellar were hostesses for the luncheon. The tables were attractively decorated with green and white candles and Christmas greenery.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held Jan. 11. At this meeting "Ohio Arts and Artists" will be discussed by Mrs. Dwight Weir. Mrs. Kittie F. Neumann will be the hostess.

Christmas Play Presented For Eastern Star

A Christmas program was featured by the Ruth chapter, Order of Eastern Star at the meeting at the Temple, last evening, in charge of Mrs. Miriam Hoffman, the matron.

A play entitled "The Supreme Gift" was presented for the chapter by a Sunday school class of the St. John's church. Included in the cast were Anna Kalstein, Howard Bosh, Charles Gilbert, Carol Reening, Minnie Wolf, Rudy Knapp, Russell Minch and Ray Lantz.

Miss Virginia Casperson presented two vocal solos the first of which was "Lullaby" by Johannes Brahms, her second number, which was written by Adolph Adam, was "Cantique de Noel." Miss Casperson was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mary Anglin.

During the luncheon, which was served in the banquet room, Mr. Lantz played several piano selections. Christmas appointments were used at the table, and red and green paper Christmas trees were used as favors. The next meeting, Jan. 4, will be held at the temple.

Christmas Party Held At Wolford Home Last Night

The Christmas party of the United Presbyterian Guild was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Karl Wolford, 127 Stewart avenue, with Mrs. Lynn Robenstine and Mrs. Jack Anthony assisting. Mrs. Robenstine had charge of devotions and read the Christmas story as recorded in Luke's gospel. She also gave the origin of many Christmas carols.

Mrs. W. W. Webb played the selections as the entire group sang several of the more familiar carols. Mrs. Charles Rae and Mrs. W. F. Wilson were guest speakers. Mrs. Rae gave the well-known story, "The Gift of Myrrh," and Mrs. Wilson told of her experiences among the mountain folk of Kentucky and Tennessee in the interest of missionary work there.

The president, Mrs. Hugh Rust, conducted the short business session after which refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held Jan. 25. Place will be announced later.

Christmas Baskets Packed By Moose

The Social Service committee of the Women of the Moose concentrated on packing Christmas baskets at their meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Johns, 117½ East Temple court.

The Christmas baskets were packed for needy families in the city and the convalescent home. Baskets were also packed for soldiers and men in the service who are members of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Johns. Luncheon was served at small tables. The next meeting will be announced later.

Blouses Go On Important Dates

Top left, dusty pink sheer blouse; below, new type of dickey; right, lace-trimmed model with Peter Pan collar.

By SUSAN BARDEN
International Illustrated News Writer.

This year, more than ever before, you'll find that you are spending a lot of time in your fall-into-winter suit. And this will mean that it will have to stand you in good stead for your after work dates as well as to see you through a busy day.

Because of this trend, frilly and really feminine and appealing blouses are very important for after five dates. Many of you will be going out with a service man who is just in town on a one-day leave, and you'll want to look alluring but not very dressed up, so one answer is to slip into a pretty blouse and wear your suit for cocktails, tea or dinner.

The three models shown in the above photographs were designed by Glen Wear and will give a dressy look to the most severely tailored suit and an air to the classic tye as well

Perfect Over-the-Table Blouse.

The model pictured wearing pearls has on a perfect over-the-table blouse. It is gossamer sheer and the wide lace revers fall in soft face and figure flatering lines. The lace-edged, long sleeves were designed so they would peep daintily from your jacket sleeves. This style is in dusty pink and brings out all the attractive lights in the skin.

The second blouse is also long-sleeved and its simple lines make it right for any suit. It is made of very sheer material and has a Peter Pan collar with a lace trim. There is also lace on the cuffs and the front panel is lace-edged. This is a design that will appeal to men of all ages because it is both demure and smart.

The third picture is of a new type of dickey that no one would ever guess wasn't a blouse. It has a complete front and back and an adjustable button waistband that makes it possible to leave the suit jacket unbuttoned and still have the costume complete and the dickey flat and in place.

Initiate Pledges In Impressive Rites Monday

Formal initiation services were held last evening at the Mansfield-Leland hotel for five new pledges of Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority. The new members are Mrs. Dale Bryan, the Misses Virginia Moore, Florence Blanz, Martha Phillipon and Lois Smith. Upon arrival at the hotel, each girl was presented with a corsage of white carnations, the sorority flower.

The impressive candlelight ceremony was opened by Miss Marguirite Boyer, who read the history of the sorority. Miss Eileen Minard, president, conducted the pledge service, at which time each of the girls received her sorority pin. After Miss Dorothy Blackstone read a story on "Friendship," Miss Margaret Zimmerman presented a Christmas story. Singing of the Sigma Kappa Gamma song concluded the ceremony.

A Christmas party was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. Names of the secret sisters for the past year were revealed in the gift exchange. New names were drawn for the coming year. A group picture was taken. The room and individual tables at which lunch was served were attractively decorated in the Christmas theme.

Methodist Guild Meets At Home Of Mrs. Miller

A Christmas program was enjoyed by 25 members of the Central Methodist Guild and four guests at the home of Mrs. Wayne Miller, 503 Forest avenue, Monday evening. The guests were Mrs. Herman Bishop, Mrs. Louis Rahn, Mrs. W. H. Marshall and Mrs. Edwin Cooper.

Mrs. K. A. Bargahiser, Mrs. E. F. Weaver, Mrs. Harry Ihler and Mrs. J. J. Rowles were associate hostesses. After the business session, Christmas carols were sung and Mrs. Arthur Owen, retiring preident, turned the program over to Mrs. Ray Paulsen, the new leader of the Guild. For the devotions, Mrs. R. K. Clark gave the second chapter of Luke and a character sketch of Mary, mother of Jesus.

Playing her own piano accompaniment, Mrs. Rahn presented a sketch entitled, "Musical Portraits." She was assisted by Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Louis Rondell, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. M. S. Warmack. Refreshments were served from a table decorated for Christmas. Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Paulsen presided at the table. The Jan. 18 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ihler, 693 Arlington avenue.

PVT. EDWARD BAUMAN WEDS NEW YORK GIRL

Miss Guinivere Beers Becomes Bride of Mansfielder In Large Wedding at Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 11; To Live In Florida.

THE MARRIAGE of Pvt. Edward Bauman of this city to Miss Guinivere Beers of Binghamton, N. Y., is being announced today. The wedding took place Dec. 11 in the West Presbyterian church at Binghamton. Mrs. Bauman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Beers of Binghamton and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Catherine Bauman, 243 Park drive. Rev. George W. Brown and Rev. Wallace Morgan performed the double ring ceremony at 9 p. m.

A gown of white bridal satin was worn by the former Miss Beers when she was given in marriage by her father. Her veil was held in place by a lace halo and she carried a bridal bouquet of white Eucharist lilies. Mrs. Richard Green, as matron of honor, wore a gown of blue crepe and chiffon and carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Beers chose a fitted gold crepe gown. The bridegroom's mother appeared in an aqua blue jersey dress, and his sister, Miss Catherin Bauman, had a Kelly green gown with gold accessories.

Robert Brass served as best man for Pvt. Bauman. Usherettes for the wedding were the Misses Shirley Burnett, Louise Speh, Jane Oakley and Jane Vogt.

The reception which followed the ceremony was held in the church parlors. Centerpiece for the bride's table was a seven-tiered wedding cake flanked by arrangements of white sweet peas.

Pvt. and Mrs. Bauman are making their home in Orlando, Fla., while the bridegroom is stationed there.

* * *

NUTRITION CLASSES.

At the Christmas meeting of the Hedges Mothers' club which was held recently at the school, announcement was made that nutrition classes will begin Jan. 6 and will be held at 2 and 7 p. m. Gifts were exchanged by the members. The program consisted of musical selections, dances and readings by the youngsters. Tea was served by Mrs. M. L. Taylor. Others on the committee were Mrs. Carl McCullough, Mrs. W. M. Jamison, Mrs. W. B. Thompson and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Studio Party Held By Piano Pupils Of Mrs. Thomas

Piano pupils of Martha Thomas enjoyed a studio party in the Bird building Monday afternoon. Gifts were exchanged by the pupils, who also presented gifts to Mrs. Thomas. Each boy and girl received a present from the music teacher, also. Luncheon was served from a table decorated in the Christmas theme.

Prizes in contests were won by Beverly Jean Hedges, Shirley Stewart, Janice Cotton, Retta Crowl and Dick Perez. In addition to the prize winners, pupils who presented piano solos for the program were Joan and Mary Ellen Lantz, Elizabeth, Joe, John and Eileen Mergel, Shirley Yeakam, Judy Ross, Nancy Jane Grohol, Elaine Gerger, Betty Anne Remy, Norma Cotton, Carmen McKee, Mary Elizabeth Anderko, Mildred and Betty Messer and La Vera McEowen.

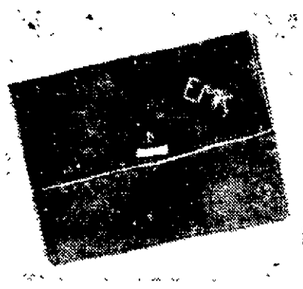
Each of the following also presented piano selections: Phyllis and Betty Niebel, Jane Hursh, Lois Owen, Anna Marie Williacker, Ruth Anne Stewart, Richard Biggs, Robert McEowen, and Ronnie Denis.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

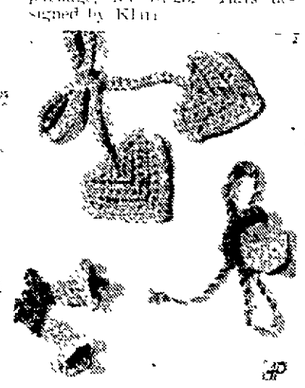
Sew Up Your Gift Problem

TATTING RETURNS to glamorize the faithful Christmas handkerchief.

MAKE IT YOURSELF: Felt, yarn and directions come in one package, for $1.25. Hats designed by Klein.



HOME-MADE HANDBAG: Your local sewing center will show you how to make this pinked felt envelope



LABEL TRICKS: Crochet them from left-over yarn for dressing gifts.

Grace Guild Has Election Of New Officers Monday

New officers of Grace Guild of the First Methodist church were elected Monday at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edward Nixon, 42 Sturges avenue. Mrs. Richard Uhl was chosen president. Vice president will be Mrs. Eva Burkhart. Treasurer for the year will be Mrs. Lous P. Jisa, and the new secretary is Mrs. John Grohol. Twenty-six members attended the meeting.

The retiring president, Mrs. Roy Beck, read the Christmas story. Entertainment also was furnished by Marjorie and Florence Uhrich. Marjorie gave a reading entitled, "He Seeks to Enter." Florence presented a Christmas dance to the tune of "Liebestraume," and the sisters sang two duets, "Silent Night" and "O Holy Night." Recordings of Christmas carols were played.

The Christmas theme was carried out in the luncheon which was served by the hostess. On Jan. 25, Mrs. C. J. Way, 18 Wellington avenue, will be hostess to the Guild.

HERE AND THERE

HOME from Blair academy at Blairstown, N. J., for the Christmas vacation are Dawes B. Walter and Wesley Carr, who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Walter, 67 Brinkerhoff avenue, and Mrs. Wesley Carr, 61 Parkwood boulevard . . . Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lindsey of Cleveland Heights were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. H. Lindsey, West Third street.

* * *

Miss Jo Ann Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fish of Shelby, is one of 15 girls from the communications division of Stephens College for Women in Columbia, Mo., selected to receive personal instruction in voice training from Miss Maude Adams, head of the dramatic department at Stephens.

* * *

BEFORE he left last week for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he will be employed by the government, LeRoy Seifley was honored with a farewell party given by his wife, Pearl, at their home on Forest drive in Coolridge Heights. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seifley, Harding road, Mr. Seifley formerly was in the binoculars department at Westinghouse . . . C. O. Roberts, also of Forest drive, Coolridge Heights, went to Pearl Harbor with Mr. Seigley. He, too, will have a government job there.

Community Club Elects Officers

Officers of the Buena Vista Community club were elected at the meeting which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weimer, Cluder road, Friday evening. Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Carrie Hoot and Raymond Brokaw, were present.

The new president is Frank McMullen. George Weimer is secretary and J. P. Reed is treasurer. Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen will entertain the club at their home in Mifflin township on Jan. 27. There will be a covered dish dinner at 7 p. m.

* * *

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL.

The engagement of Miss Betty Boop to Charles Oswalt was announced at a party given for Miss Boop's brother, Raymond, jr., on his birthday anniversary, Dec. 16. Mr. Oswalt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswalt, North Mulberry street. His fiancee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boop, 383 Lincoln avenue. As Mr. Oswalt is entering the service today, no definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mansfield Sailor, Chicago Girl Wed

Word has been received here of the marriage of Byram A. Turner, son of Mrs. V. M. Heidelbaugh and Miss Constance Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fink of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony took place in Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 17.

Mr. Turner is a graduate of Galion high school and prior to his enlistment in the navy last January, was employed by D. D. Quinn, landscape contractor. For the present the couple will reside in Norfolk, where the bridegroom is stationed.

* * *

PLAN NEXT MEETING.

The date set for the next meeting of the Prospect park auxiliary is Jan. 20. Members in charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Doolittle and Mr. and Mr. George Stuhldreher. The plans were made at the recent Christmas party which was attended by 55. Committees in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stickler, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cleland.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS.

Candy was sacked for the children's "treat" and a basket of food was packed for a poor family when 21 members of the L. A. Palmer Sunday school class met at the First Methodist church recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. Elmer Spring. Mrs. Frank Rudd will entertain the class at her home on Jan. 26.

WILL STUDY ALLOTMENT

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio's teachers will consider next week proposals that the state increase school foundation fund allotments from $47,000,000 to $54,000,000 annually.

College Students Guests At Party

College students who are home for Christmas vacation were guests of the Student Music club at a party held Sunday at the home of Miss Louise Krause, 37 Brinkerhoff avenue. The color scheme of red, green and white was carried out in decorations for the buffet supper. There were candy canes, red flowers with evergreen, and candles.

Diversion of the afternoon were contests and music. Miss Mary McCartney will be hostess for the meeting to be held at her home, 346 West Fourth street, on Jan. 17. The program will be in charge of Miss Marjorie Homerick, assisted by Harvey Todd.

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1 lb. butter
1 teaspoonful salt

1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. *But do not melt the butter.*
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.
5. Add coloring if desired.
6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle), and soften the gelatine in one-fourth cup milk taken from that pint.
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